

Decline in beef demand might be only temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the government and food industry say a sudden decline in consumer demand for beef may be only a brief phenomenon rather than something that will have an impact on high beef prices.

A Treasury Department economist said that with the economy "doing as well as it is, the demand for beef is likely to expand in spite of the price."

The decline in demand at the consumer level was reported Wednesday in a survey by the National Association of Food Chains, which said 15 of 16 food chains advised they were ordering less beef last week than in previous weeks.

A spokesman said most of the chains reported their orders were off 3 to 4 per cent, which he interpreted as being significant. But he added, "It could be just a one-or two-week phenomenon ... that is not going to have any appreciable effect on the wholesale market."

"The real question is whether this is going to continue," he added.

The Washington, D.C., division of Safeway, Inc., reported demand for beef was off in its 240 stores in Washington, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

"Prices are going up and people are looking for substitutes," said a spokesman.

But a decrease in consumer demand

had not shown up at the wholesale level where packers reported slaughtering 636,000 head of cattle last week, the largest number since the first of the year.

A spokesman for the Cost of Living Council said there was "no evidence that we have seen of a diminishing of consumer demand, as much as we might like to see it."

Wholesale prices for cattle continued at record levels with choice-grade steers selling at around \$47.50 per hundred-weight at Omaha, up from \$32.50 as last as November.

The Labor Department reports that wholesale prices for farm products,

processed foods and feeds increased at an annual rate of 56 per cent during the three months from December through February, with rising livestock prices a major factor.

Official concern over rising meat prices resulted in a recent Cost of Living Council study on how meat and livestock prices might be frozen, something the Nixon administration has said it would not do. After considering the study a council advisory committee rejected a freeze "at this time," but a council spokesman said the idea could be revived at any time.

The main thrust of Nixon administration efforts to contend with rising beef prices has been to increase the supply of cattle. It has undertaken such intended supply-developing measures as eliminating quotas on meat imports and making available more acreage for cattle grazing.

The Agriculture Department Monday indicated some success when it reported that the nation's cattle supply increased by four million head last year to a total of 121 million head in January, the biggest annual increase since 1962.

It said this will mean larger beef supplies, not only this year, but for the next several years.

C.W. McMillan, executive vice-president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said two things could bring down the price of beef — a big decline in demand or a big increase in supply.

He said supermarkets are the largest users of beef, and that if their orders fell off sharply the effect would be felt quickly throughout the meat and cattle industry. "The old supply-and-demand phenomenon still works in our business," he said.

But McMillan said the cattle industry is geared up to meet a continuing rise in per-capita consumption of meat, which went from about 56 pounds after World War II to nearly 115 pounds in the past several years.



THE



44 Pages

# Post-Crescent

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Nixon dares Senate to test executive privilege



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today challenged the Senate to a Supreme Court test over his refusal to allow his legal counsel, John W. Dean III, to testify at the confirmation hearing of L. Patrick Gray III to head the FBI.

Such a challenge could prove to be a major test of the doctrine of "executive privilege," which has been used by presidents throughout the nation's history to protect information considered privileged under the constitutional separation of the executive and other branches of government.

"If the Senate feels they want a court test, we would welcome it," the President told newsmen at the White House. At the same time he said former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Republican fund raiser Maurice Stans are not shielded by executive privilege and would testify and "give good accounts" if summoned.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on whether to approve the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the FBI. The hearing has touched often on the investigation of the June 17, 1972 break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate building.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Democrats as well as Republicans, have agreed they would like to hear Dean testify on matters relating to the qualifications of Gray to be the new FBI chief.

Nixon said he had heard speculation that the Senate might hold Gray as "hostage" until Dean testifies.

The President said he did not believe the reports that the committee would act that way.

One of the prime issues in the nomination hearing has been whether Gray acted properly in turning over FBI reports on the Watergate investigation to the White House.

Four Democrats on the Judiciary Committee have rejected an offer by Dean to answer only selected questions in writing about his relationships with Gray.

One of the four, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, said "the committee would be derelict in its duty to the Senate and the people of this country if it gives any further consideration to the Gray nomination."

Nixon, speaking with considerable emphasis, told his news conference: "I consider it may constitutional responsibility to defend the separation of powers."

He insisted that "we have not drawn a curtain down" and said he would allow Dean to furnish specific kinds of

The feel of freedom

Air Force Maj. Philip Smith, in photo at left, sheds a few tears as he is embraced by his brother, J. H. Smith, after his release from prison in Communist China. Smith was one of the last two American prisoners in China. At right, Americans stand at the barred windows of their prison in Hanoi, North Vietnam. The fourth group of prisoners was released Wednesday

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Snow?

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Last U.S. captives released by Chinese

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Two U.S. military pilots, the last Americans held prisoner in Communist China, arrived at Clark Air Base today and joined 108 other POWs awaiting flights home. They appeared in good shape.

Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, 38, of Roodhouse, Ill., and Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 35, of Colorado Springs, Colo., were flown from Hong Kong where they crossed the British-Chinese border several hours earlier.

Both were shot down while flying in the Vietnam War — Smith on Sept. 20, 1965, when he strayed over China's Hainan Island, and Flynn on Aug. 21, 1967, when a North Vietnamese MIG attacked him near the Chinese border.

Three days ago the Chinese freed another American POW from another war. He was John T. Downey, a CIA man in the Korean war, who was captured on Nov. 29, 1952, when the plane he was aboard was shot down.

North Vietnam released 107 American fliers and one civilian on Wednesday, and the Viet Cong are to turn over 27 military men and five civilians Friday in Hanoi.

That will leave 146 American POWs

still in Communist hands, including seven servicemen and two civilians in Laos. All are to be freed by March 28, the deadline set by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Flynn and Smith entered Hong Kong over the covered bridge spanning the Shum Chun border river after Red Cross representative Eugene Guy met them on the Chinese side and signed a receipt for them. Both were smiling broadly, and Flynn was smoking a cigar Guy gave him.

A helicopter took the pilots to a Royal Air Force field where a U.S. hospital plane was waiting for them. Waiting there also was Smith's brother, J.H. Smith, a Hong Kong import-export executive.

The two brothers had not seen each other in nearly eight years. When the flier saw his brother, he laughed joyously and reached out his arms to him, then started to cry as his brother enveloped him in a bear hug.

Flynn told U.S. officials that several days before they left Peking, the Chinese took them on a shopping expedition and they bought a variety of gifts for friends and relatives. The purchases were in 10 packages that

were loaded aboard the plane. Smith, when asked what was in them, said, "They are to be surprises."

Smith's brother also made the flight to Clark Field.

En route to the Philippines, the men put on new uniforms Marine Maj. Chet Hanson, who made the flight with them, said they seemed in good spirits and asked about world events.

Hanson said one crew member, Lt. Col. Robert Smith, gave his name plate to Smith, saying, "I would be honored if you wear it."

Flynn was worried that his hair was too long for Navy regulations, but "we told him not to worry," Hanson said. "He had a cut that was almost like a Marine's crewcut."

Like the other POWs, Smith and Flynn were welcomed at Clark by Adm. Noel Gayler, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and Lt. Gen. William G. Moore, commander of the 13th Air Force.

Smith, the senior of the two returnees, said, "All I want to say is it's wonderful to be home." A small crowd of wellwishers clapped and cheered. Smith and Flynn waved back, posed for photographs.

Oranges for teacher

IGLESIAS, Sardinia (AP) — A local court sentenced Emma Gallozzi, a 50-year-old housewife in this mining town of southwestern Sardinia, to 25 months in prison for giving "sex lessons" to teen-agers in exchange for oranges.

Police arrested Mrs. Gallozzi in November after farmers complained that small quantities of oranges were being plundered from their groves each night.

The farmers told police they believed the looters were young boys. Police questioned five boys and reported they said a few oranges were the price the housewife asked for participating in the lessons. Otherwise, they said, they had to pay a fee of 100 lire — 17 cents — for each class.

The trial was held behind closed doors. Mrs. Gallozzi was found guilty of performing sexual acts on minors and instigating them to steal.

The public prosecutor appealed the sentence, seeking more severe punishment. He had asked for a prison term of five years and nine months.

Errant air blamed for weird winter weather

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two huge rivers of air flowed capriciously astray this winter. The result, according to government weathermen, was snow in the South, frequent mild temperatures in the North and other unseasonal weather in the nation.

Traditionally, U.S. weathermen blame sieges of unusual weather on the antics of the polar jet stream that courses high above the more northerly areas of the planet. It long has been rated a major factor in determining weather at earth's surface and it played its erratic part this winter.

But a second jet stream, pressing a rare course northward from tropical Central America, was also a major factor in the nation's weather, the weathermen say.

Both jet streams are rivers of rapidly moving air, hundreds of miles wide and 20,000 feet deep, that whirl westward around the hemisphere at an altitude of four to seven miles. Among other things, they control the pattern and direction of the hemisphere's storm tracks, intermittent areas of low pressure that tend to produce rainy or snowy weather.

"We haven't talked much in the past about the subtropical jet because it usually doesn't affect U.S. weather very much," said Dr. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Environmental Data Service.

"Ordinarily, its northerly limit is somewhere over Central America, but this winter it moved upward to the latitude of the Gulf of Mexico—and it was also much more intense than usual," he said in an interview.

But, he said, the polar jet stream was also off course— "instead of moving over the midlatitudes as it ordinarily does in winter, its central core moved across the country close to the U.S.-Canadian border most of the winter."

"Thus," he said, "the United States

was, in effect, cushioned between these two jets and protected in a way by them for most of the winter. It was sort of like a sandwich."

"We were cushioned, on the one hand, from very cold outbursts of air from Canada and, on the other, from very warm air getting up from the tropics into the midpart of the country, thus blocking some storms."

What about those 16 inches of snow that paralyzed parts of Georgia and South Carolina on Feb. 11—the worst snowfall in those parts in 50 years?

What about the sizable snowstorm that bedeviled much of North Carolina and Tennessee early in January?

"The subtropical jet," said Mitchell, "had storm tracks traveling along with it as it coursed to the east and a couple of these intensified as they moved over those states."

"These storm tracks spinning counterclockwise sucked cold air down from Canada behind them so that storms which normally would have been rain-

storms became snowstorms

"Meanwhile, in front of these same storm tracks, warm air was sucked up from the South — flooding the mid-Atlantic states with warm air and keeping the precipitation there in the form of rain instead of snow."

"You'll remember that, in both events, there was no snow to speak of from Virginia up to southern New England."

Mitchell said the off-course southerly jet further influenced northerly weather.

Ordinarily, the big snowstorms that hit New England, and sometimes the mid-Atlantic states, result from storm tracks moving up the Atlantic Coast. But the jet, speeding virtually due east, blocked most of the oncoming storms, channeling them out to sea.

"We had snowwatches out several times," he said, "but they didn't pan out. Even the electronic computers were

Illinois held liable for institution it licensed

CHICAGO (AP)—May a state be held liable for fraud committed by institutions it regulates and must it reimburse victims of such fraud?

In what may be a landmark decision, a U.S. District Court judge has ordered the State of Illinois to pay \$20 million to 14,000 depositors in a defunct savings and loan association.

Legal experts say if the decision stands it could open the way for lawsuits seeking compensation from the state for frauds committed by persons and businesses that a state had licensed and was supposed to be regulating.

Judge Edwin A. Robson ruled that by lack of proper regulation state officials "knowingly or permissively" permitted the depletion of more than 70 per cent of the assets of the former City Savings and Loan Association, whose president was C. Oran Mensik.

The state seized City Savings in 1957 because of unsound financial practices but allowed it to reopen two years later.

By the time the state declared the institution again insolvent in 1964, "the vaults had cleaned the bones and left very little for those who ... had placed

their life savings" in the association, Robson said in his ruling on Monday.

The savings were uninsured.

"The record is crystal clear ... that the State of Illinois, through its officers, agents and employees, wilfully and utterly failed to exercise the degree of supervisory care necessary to protect" the depositors, Robson said.

"The history of the relationship between City Savings, the Illinois General Assembly and the state Financial Institutions Department is replete with evidence of complicity and cooperation with the state of Illinois through its duly elected officials in the enormous scheme of fraud perpetrated by C. Oran Mensik, his nominees and cosponsors," the judge said.

Mensik was never charged in connection with the City Savings failure. In 1971 he escaped from a federal minimum security prison at Allentown, Pa., where he was serving two five-year sentences in connection with a mail fraud conviction in Maryland. He is still at large.

In commenting on why Mensik nor



# Many objections made to gun control bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A gun control bill backed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey emerged from a Senate committee hearing Wednesday riddled with objections from committee members and firearms fans.

The bill proposes penalties of \$500 and a year in jail for anyone, except policemen and other authorized persons, who sells, buys or carries a pistol with a barrel length of less than four inches.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, said short-barrel guns are easily concealed and cheaply purchased.

These "Saturday night specials" play a large part in crime, suicide and accidental killings, he said.

Risser introduced the bill at Lucey's request, and came under intense fire from the Republican-dominated Senate

Committee on Health, Education and Welfare.

He stopped his testimony at one point and said: "I detect a hostility on the part of the committee."

"A criminal who really wants to take someone's life could go down to Illinois and buy the gun," Republican Sen. Roger Murphy of Waukesha said. "This bill would be unenforceable."

"Don't you think outlawing of any kind of weapon would just make one more item for the Mafia to sell in Wisconsin?" the committee chairman, Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, said.

Risser's testimony was supported by the Assembly majority leader, Democrat Anthony Earl of Wausau.

Earl said 65 per cent of the murders in Wisconsin are committed with firearms, and 80 per cent of those are with handguns.

# Precious works of art stolen, found in Italy

ROME (AP) — Several million dollars worth of paintings, sculpture and other art objects were stolen, found or recovered Tuesday and Wednesday in apparently unrelated episodes that underlined Italy's wealth in art and the precarious state of its preservation.

The church in a small village near Bergamo, in northern Italy, was the scene of the first incident. Thieves hid in the church Monday and during the night made away with a large canvas by the 18th century Venetian master Giambattista Tiepolo. The painting of angels and saints in a whirl of design and color was valued at more than \$1.7 million, experts said.

During the day Tuesday police seized a treasure of ancient Greek and Etruscan art in a farmhouse at Capodimonte, a lakeside village north of Rome in the heart of ancient Etruria.

The haul included three painted vases probably dating from the 5th century B.C. The police said one expert told them the biggest of the vases was as beautiful as the New York Metropolitan Museum's controversial million-dollar vase.

The search of the farmhouse also produced Etruscan statuettes, bronze vessels and some 60 unpainted vases, all dug up by looters of Etruscan tombs.

Customs police on Wednesday stopped a Frenchman at the Italian-Swiss border and seized eight Renaissance paintings he was about to smuggle out of the country, authorities reported. The man was charged with

attempted smuggling and then released. The paintings included one attributed to Raphael. Experts put the total value at several hundred thousand dollars.

Meanwhile, workers digging new sewers in downtown Milan found the mosaic floor of the city's Roman baths. It was the most precious archeological finding in Milan in decades.

The Rome newspaper Messaggero reported that a bronze and silver statue attributed to the ancient Greek sculptor Lisippus was smuggled out of Italy by two businessmen and a priest and is now being offered for sale in Munich for \$3 million. Messaggero gave this account:

Fishermen netted the statue in the Adriatic in 1963 and sold it to two businessmen in central Italy. The businessmen kept the statue in the house of a priest while they looked for a buyer.

Somebody tipped off the police, but when they showed up at the priest's house, the statue was gone.

"Someone wiretapped our telephone calls by which we arranged for the search and told the priest and the two businessmen," a police source told Messaggero.

Education Minister Oscar Scalfaro called on Parliament Wednesday to approve funds for the hiring of more custodians for Italy's numerous museums and archeological sites. He said experts estimate a minimum of 8,000 are needed, and there now are only 3,210.

# Make low-cost abortions available, doctor advises

NEW YORK (AP) — The government and the public and private health sector have a responsibility to insure that low cost abortions are made widely available, the president of the Rockefeller Foundation says.

Dr. John H. Knowles told a Planned Parenthood national advisory council Wednesday cooperative action was necessary because the "free market" cannot be relied upon to provide a safe abortion system.

"Laissez-faire may be fine for soap and cars, but not for health services," said Knowles, former director of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"The free market has not provided accessible services to the poor ... and it has placed too much emphasis on ability to pay, as contrasted with need, as the prime determinant for receipt of these services," he said.

Knowles said the following steps by health organizations and professionals would lead to the goal of providing abortions at low cost and with a minimum of red tape:

— Health insurance and medicaid should cover the cost of abortion.

— Free or low cost pregnancy detection services should be made widely available.

— Over-all medical standards for abortion should be developed.

— Local and national guidelines should be drawn up by committees established by governors and mayors and by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

— "Political pressures must not be allowed to stand in the way of development of nonprofit out-patient facilities, which should be able to perform the bulk of early abortions — thus shifting the burden from hospitals."

— Family planning counseling and services should be made widely available to all, minimizing the need for abortion.

Knowles, who addressed the national advisory council of Planned Parenthood's Center for Family Planning Program Development, warned that poor, young or rural women might not have access to safe abortion services "for years to come" unless swift action was taken.

# Cost of loving went up, price panel ignored complaint

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A man testifying in Municipal Court here in the arrest of several women charged with prostitution said he complained to the federal Wage and Price Control Board last fall because the price of prostitutes went up from \$25 to \$35.

John M. Rothberg, 24, testified before Judge T. C. Little Tuesday that he had gone to an apartment about 10 times to

have sex relations.

"When I first started going there, the price was \$25," he said, "and Phase 2 notwithstanding, the price was raised from \$25 to \$35. I filed a complaint with the Wage and Price Board.

He testified that when he called the board, however, no one would take his name because "they thought I was kidding."

# Court-appointed lawyers to face higher standards

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lawyers representing indigent clients must perform as well as an attorney hired privately, the Wisconsin Supreme Court said Tuesday.

In an opinion by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows, the court said the standard was a new one, and "a higher test for competency of counsel for the future."

Hallows said that in order to be considered "effective representation," the services given by a court-appointed attorney "must be equal to that which the ordinarily prudent lawyer, skilled and versed in criminal law, would give to clients who had privately retained his services."

The court said a previous guideline for determining whether a person was inadequately presented involved deter-

mining whether the attorney's performance was "so inadequate and of such low competency as to amount to no representation."

Justice Connor T. Hansen objected, calling the new test "entirely impractical, if not impossible" to apply.

"The standard of review on the issue of competency of counsel should go directly to whether the defendant received a fair trial, not on the play of one counsel's ability against another," he said.

The ruling involves the case of Charles Harper, sentenced to up to 12 years in prison for armed robbery in Racine.

Harper said his court-appointed attorney did not effectively represent him. The court upheld Harper's conviction.



Struggle for life

Rescuers from passing vehicles are hip-deep in the water of a drainage ditch to hold an auto from sinking with the unconscious driver, James Winder, 27, inside. The passing motorists held Winder's car for 15 minutes until

other help arrived. Winder lost control of the car on U.S. 41 near North Chicago, Ill., and it plunged into the ditch. He is in critical condition. (AP Wirephoto)

# Hussein pressured into commuting death sentence for guerrilla leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has given in to pressure from many Arab leaders and commuted the death sentences of guerrilla leader Mohammed Daoud Odeh and 16 of his confederates.

The release of Daoud and the other 16 guerrillas was the principal demand of the eight Black September terrorists who killed two American diplomats and a Belgian on March 2 after seizing the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum.

In a message broadcast by radio Amman, Hussein said he commuted the death sentences because of "human considerations" and "sincere and honest appeals" from many Arab leaders.

The new sentences for the guerrillas were not spelled out, but they are expected to remain in prison.

They were sentenced to death on Feb. 17 for plotting to overthrow Hussein, whom the Palestinian guerrillas hate almost as much as they do the Israelis because he drove them out of Jordan in 1970.

execution would "not fail to have repercussions on the sacred cause of the Palestinian people. . . ."

Daoud, 37, better known in the Arab world as Abu Daoud, is a member of the high command of the Al Fatah, the largest of the Palestinian guerrilla groups. He was a militia commander

during the 1970 civil war in which Hussein crushed the guerrillas in Jordan.

Al Fatah has denied that Daoud and his men returned to Jordan to overthrow the Hussein government. It claimed they were only trying to establish bases in the country for future operations against Israel.

# Airlines permitted to add security cost to ticket price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has given Braniff and Western airlines permission to add charges to travelers' tickets to help pay for new measures against hijacking and sabotage. All the other airlines are expected to seek similar authority.

Administration earlier this year.

Security charges ranging from 40 cents a ticket up to \$1.22 have been proposed by other airlines.

The CAB said data submitted by the airlines indicated that the average added cost for the new security requirements was 34 cents for each passenger loaded. The other airlines were expected to take the hint and seek approval of smaller charges.

A flight coupon is each separate page of a ticket, and a ticket would consist of several flight coupons when several stopovers or plane changes are made.

Western Airlines, based in Los Angeles, received authority to add 30 cents to each flight coupon starting next Sunday.


The tightened security measures were ordered by the Federal Aviation

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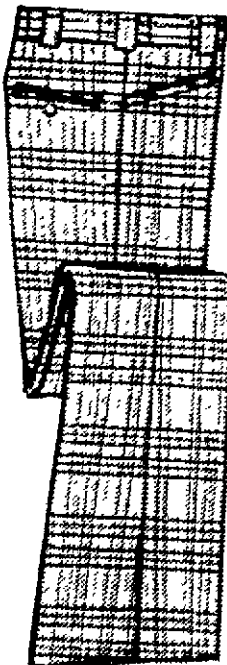
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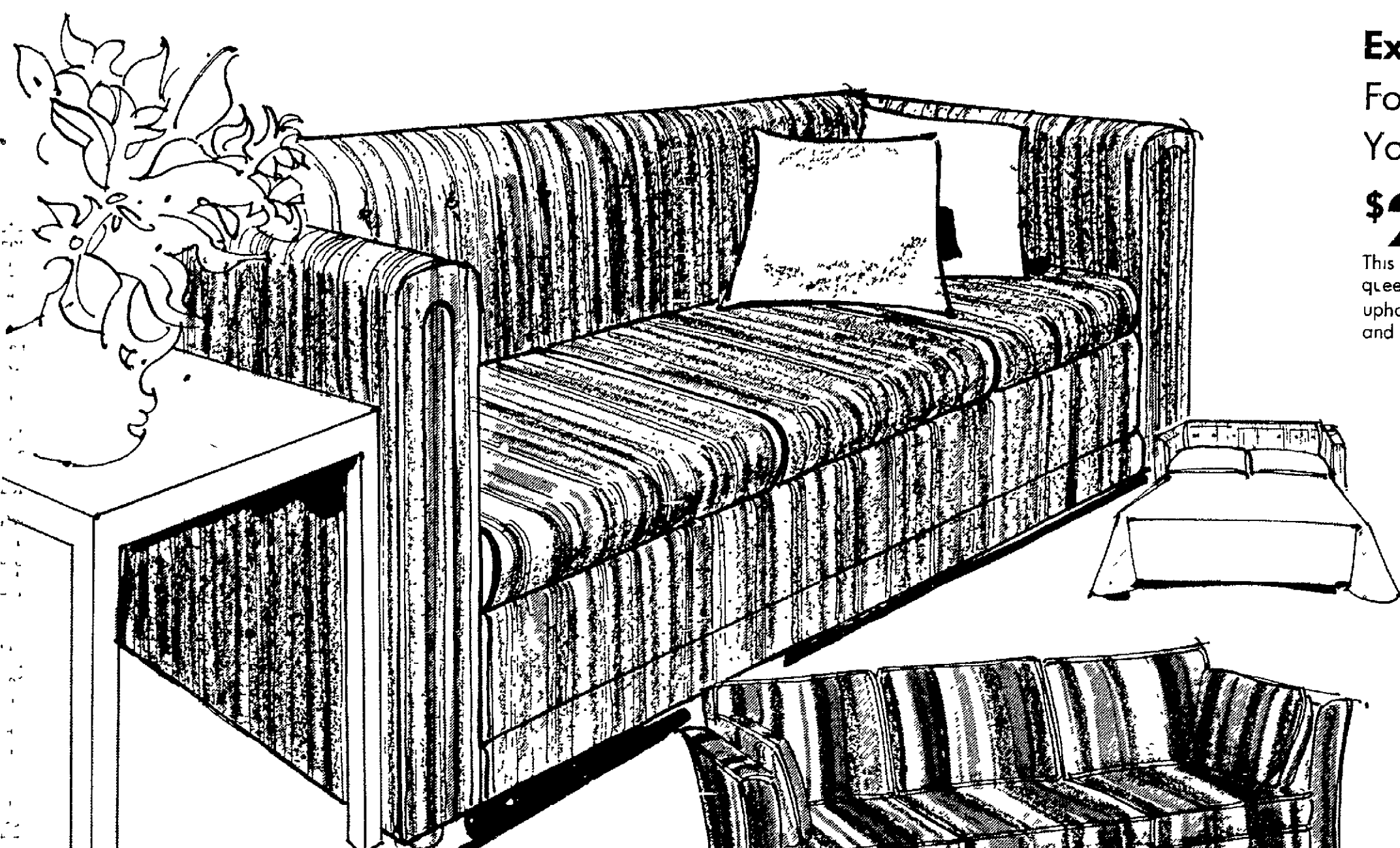
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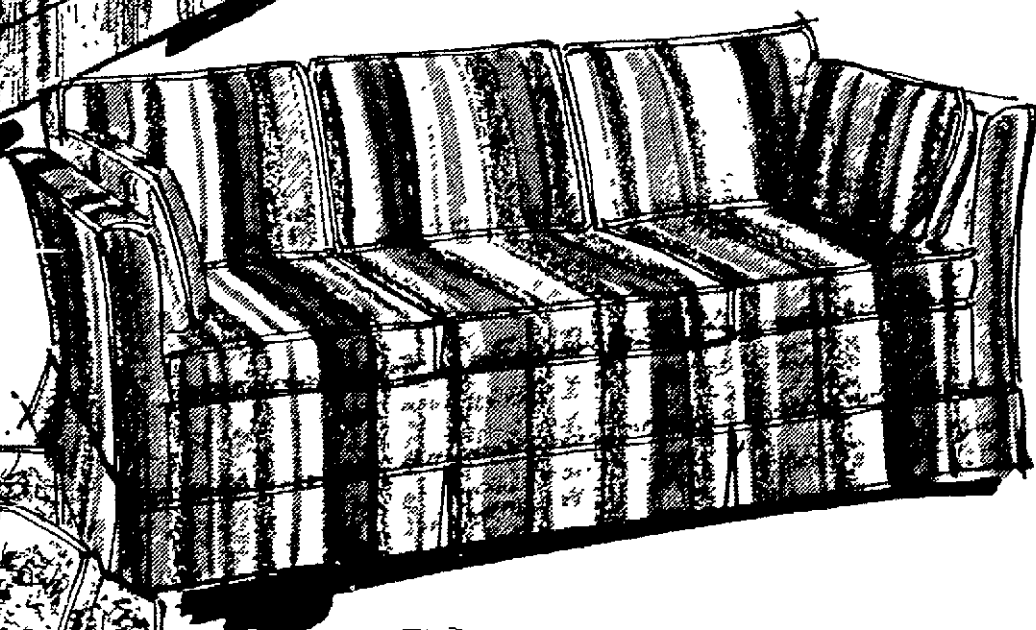
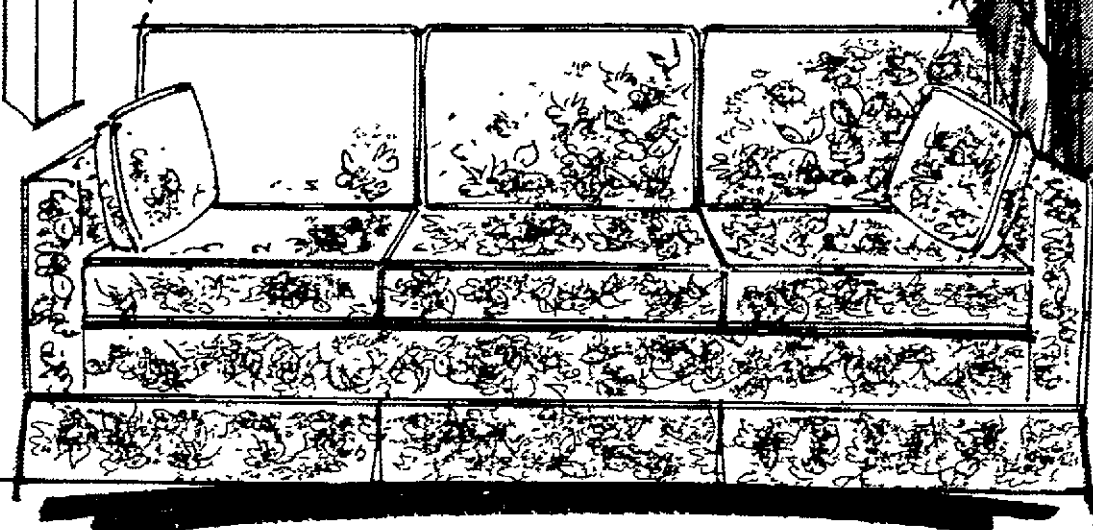
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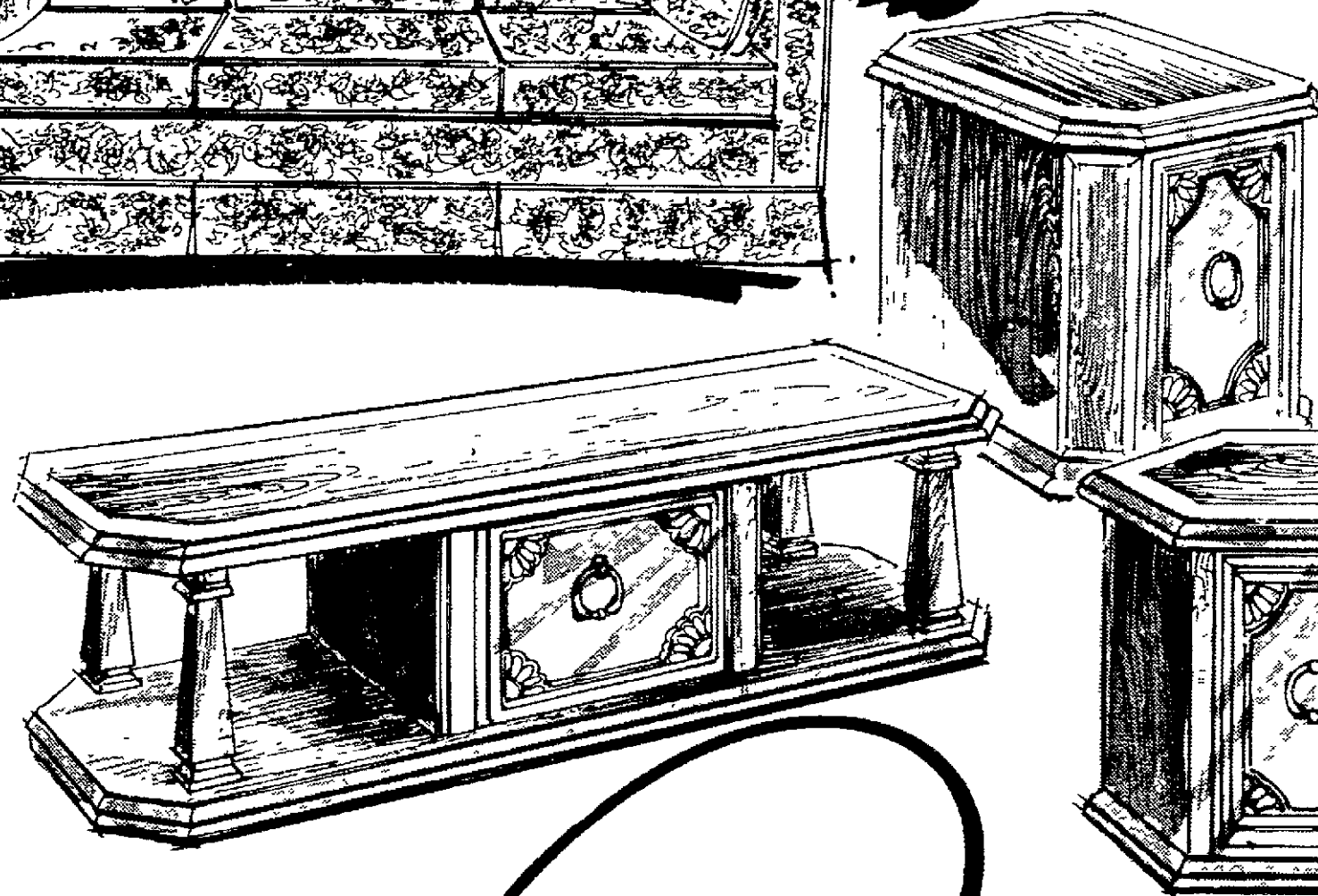


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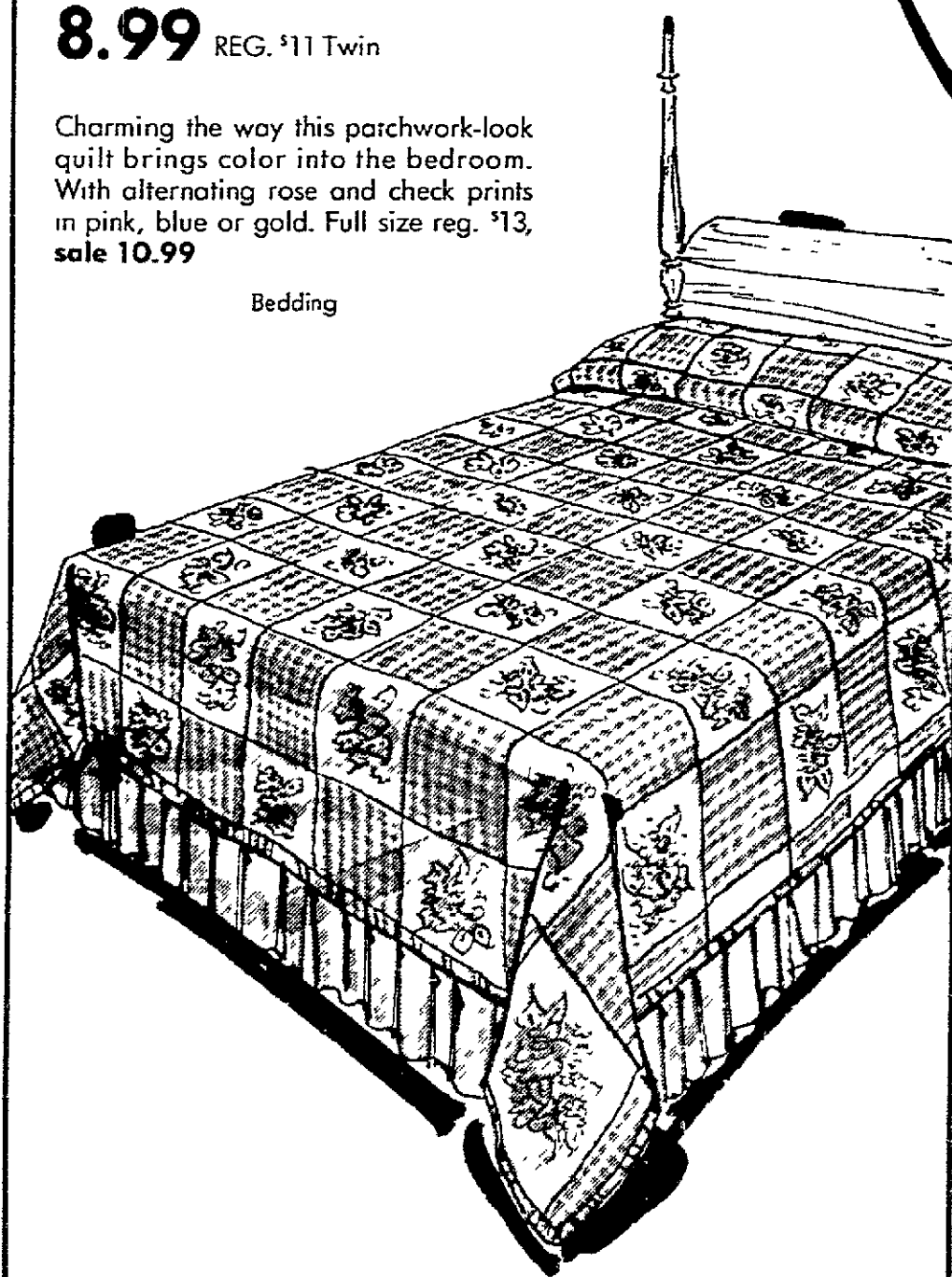


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Domestics



SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.



# Concern over speed limits, traffic in Harrison leads to state survey

SHERWOOD — A request to have speed checks on several roads in the Town of Harrison was made to the town board last week during a 20-minute quiz session on signs and regulations.

Town Chairman George Schwalbach promised Mrs. Mary Leader, his opponent in the April election, that he would request state authorities to survey State Park Road to U.S. 10 to County Trunk KK. Mrs. Leader also expressed concern that there were no stop signs on the intersecting roads—Manitowoc and Schmidt roads.

She pointed out that there had been a fatality and serious accidents on the roads in question.

Schwalbach informed the eight persons attending that the town had agreed to participate in the county plan to have all regulation signs installed on highways in the municipality. A survey was conducted and a copy of the survey has been received by the town. He said, however, that the project may take three years, because the Town of Harrison had the most signs to replace and the greatest expense.

Mrs. Leader emphasized that the

matter should be taken care of soon.

Mrs. Raymond Zuleger, whose daughter had been involved in one of the serious accidents, asked what could be done about having a large elm tree removed from the intersection of State Park and Schmidt roads. Town officials said they would check if it were in the town right-of-way and promised that if it were not, they would inform Mrs. Zuleger so she could contact whoever was responsible for it.

Town Constable Michael Sambs requested that the "No Parking" signs on Lake Park Road be rejuvenated.

In other business, the board agreed to ask A.C. Lang Co., Oconomowoc, for prices on a house numbering system for the town to be presented at the annual meeting at 9 p.m. April 10 at the town hall.

The town was informed of a meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 21 at Appleton City Hall for a zoning request from one family to two-family dwelling on the south east corner of Kernan and Roeland avenues, Appleton. The area falls within the town's jurisdictional territory.

Notice of a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. March 21 at the Outagamie County Court house, Appleton, for increase in gas and electric rate for

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. also was announced.

Town officials were questioned on the procedure for selecting poll workers. Clerk Royai Gillis said that because precinct committeemen for both Democratic and Republican parties did not have a roster by the Dec. 15 deadline, town officials had had to recruit workers, which at times is difficult. More workers are needed this year because of additional school districts which will be selecting school board members at the April 3 election, instead of at annual July meetings.

The next regular meeting was advanced to April 9 because the annual meeting falls on the regular meeting date.

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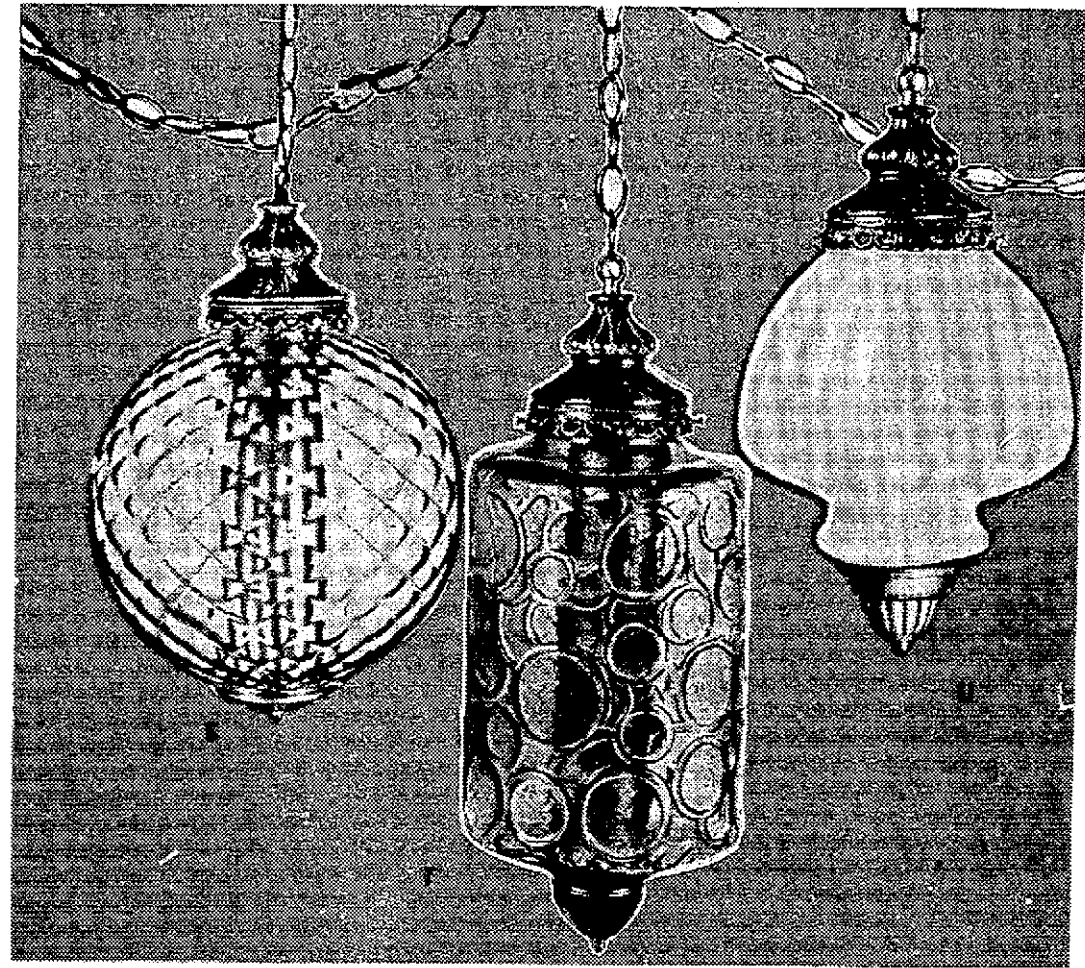
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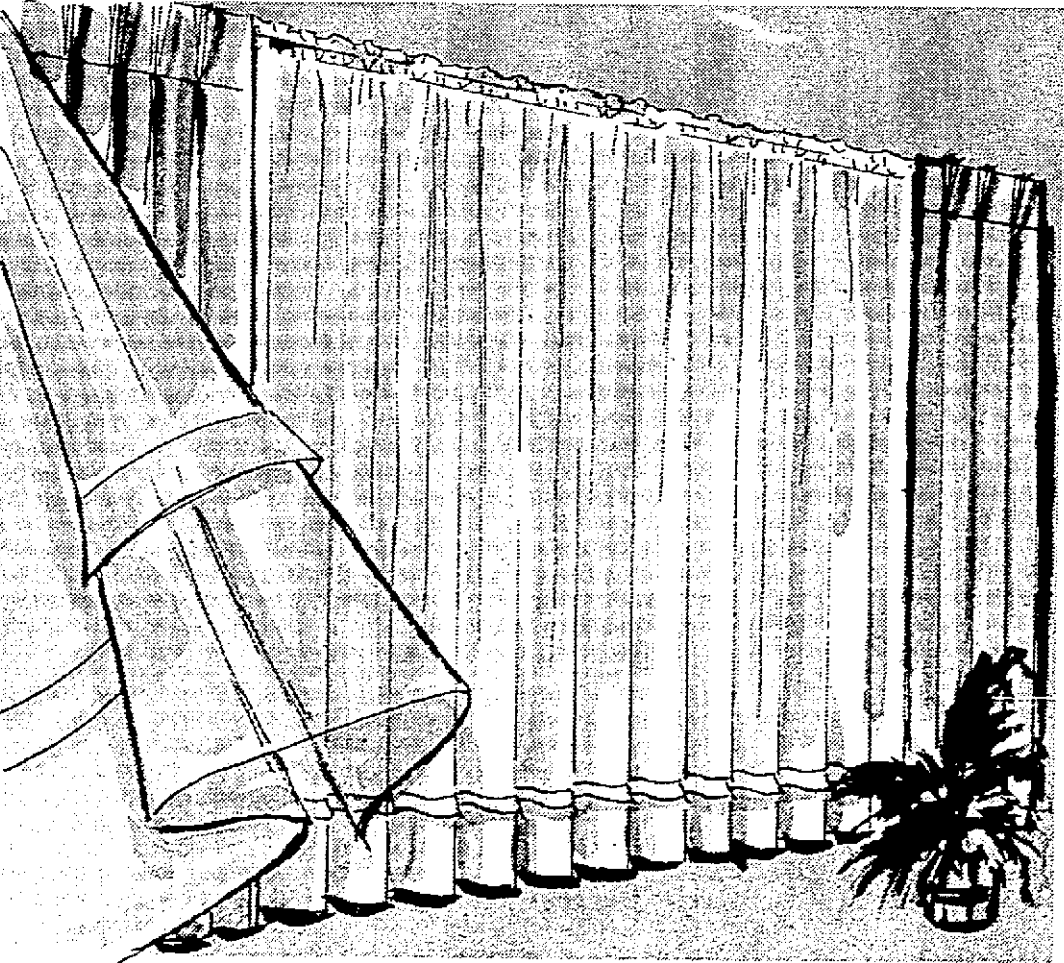
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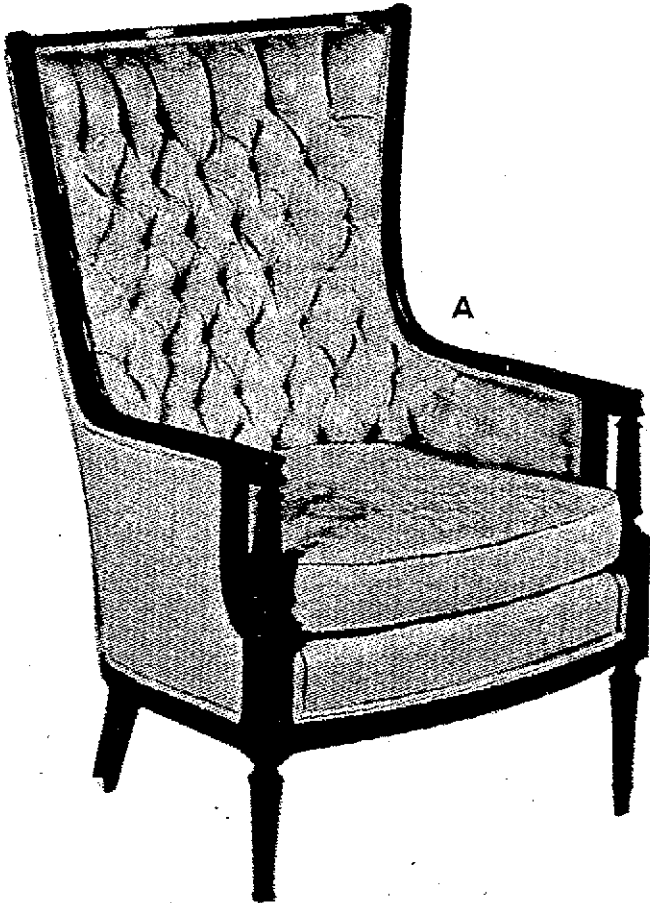
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Thursday, March 15, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-12

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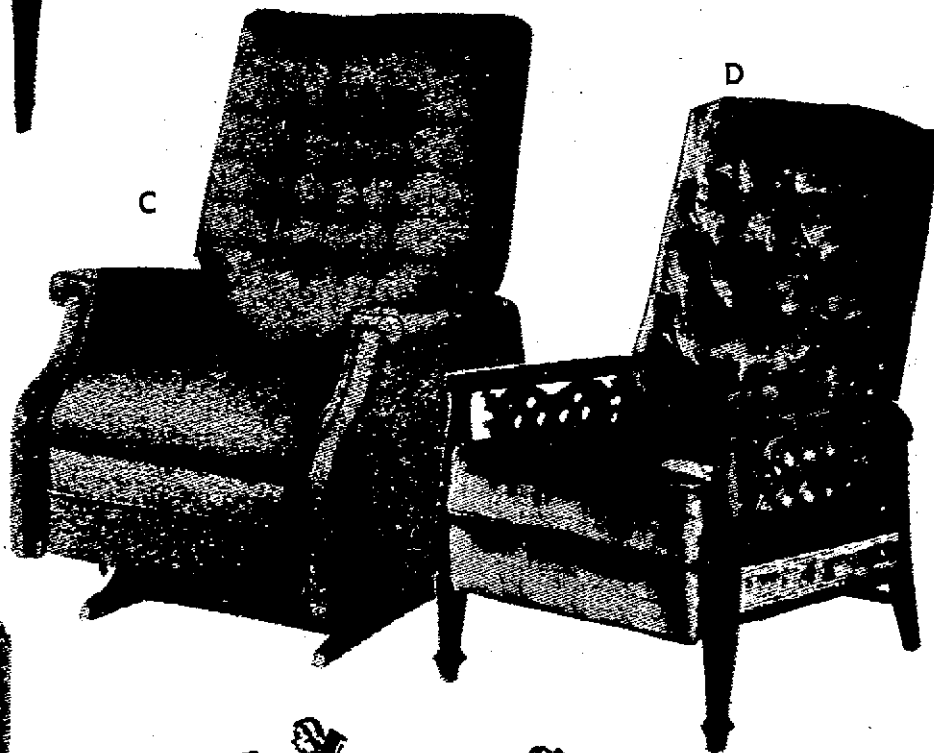
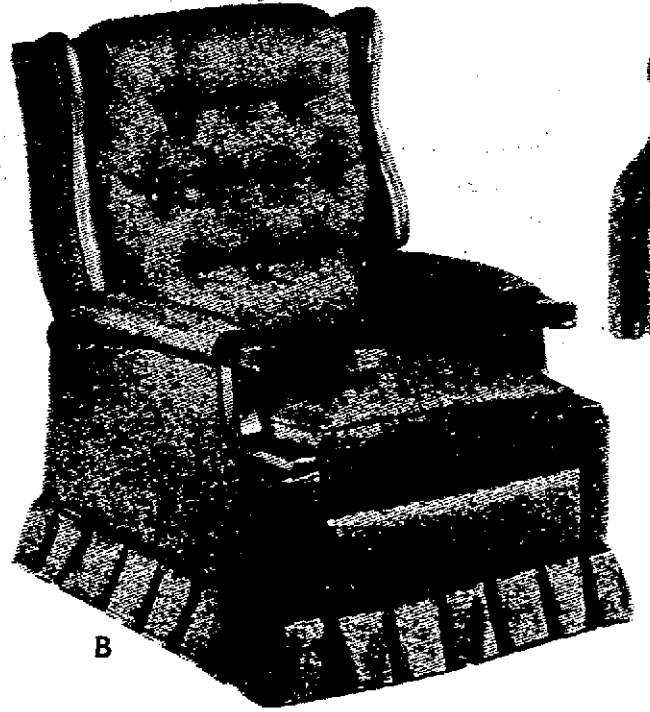
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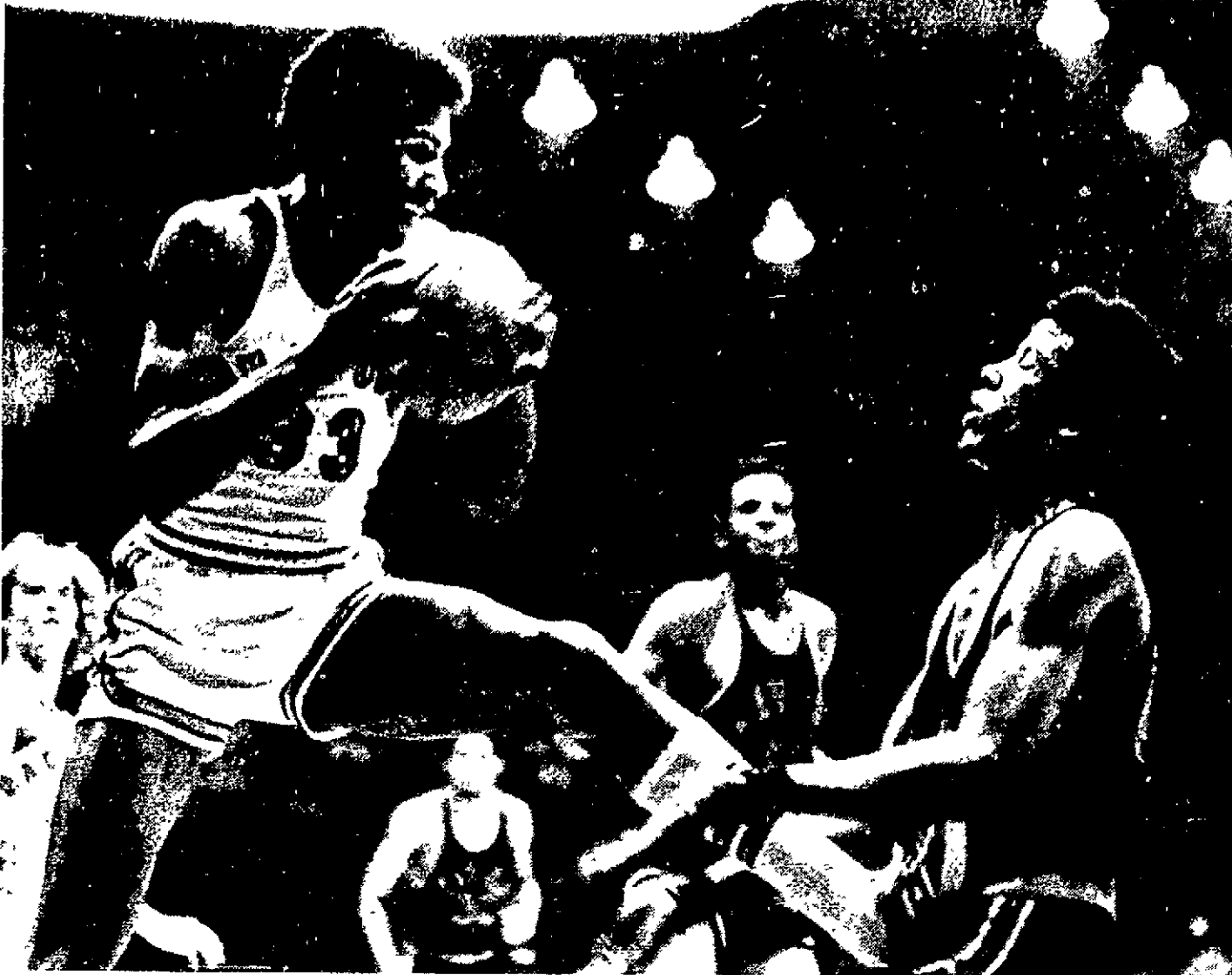
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Post-rebound boot

After coming down with a rebound, Sam Houston State's Floyd Allen (33) plants a foot in the midsection of Xavier University's James Williams. Allen was charged with a foul on

the play. The action occurred in the second round of the NAIA tournament at Kansas City. Xavier posted a 67-60 upset win. (AP Wirephoto)

# MU's McGuire dreads thought of 'consolation'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marquette Coach Al McGuire thinks his Warriors have a good chance of advancing tonight beyond the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball regionals despite seven previous failures.

McGuire says he'd be pleased with the season performance of his fifth-ranked team even if it didn't beat sixth-rated Indiana, but he has no desire to play the winner of tonight's Austin Peay-Kentucky contest in a Midwest consolation Saturday.

"I don't believe in whammies. We've lost to three Big Ten teams in the tournament, and only two of those count. That consolation game with Minnesota last year doesn't mean anything," he said.

"The two that did count we lost by a total of three points. You have to expect tough games from Big Ten teams. There's a certain prestige to that league, and they're all heavyweights. They're used to the pressure."

Marquette (24-3) had trouble with Big Ten foes during the regular season, losing to Minnesota by 11 points and being forced into overtime before beating Wisconsin and Northwestern. Indiana (19-5) won its last four games to overtake Minnesota for the Big Ten title.

"I'm very pleased with this team," McGuire said. "We won a lot of games maybe we shouldn't, and our three

## MU, UW tourney action will be televised

Special collegiate sports tournament events will be telecast by Green Bay channels tonight and Friday.

Channel 5 will televise the Marquette-Indiana basketball game at 7 p.m. today.

Channel 38 will telecast the University of Wisconsin's NCAA hockey match against Cornell at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

losses all were close games...It's been a good year."

But McGuire said the prospect of playing a consolation game was an "awful" one.

"I think everybody would like to win this game just out of fear of having to play a consolation game on Saturday," he said.

Indiana uses the a controlled style of offense similar to that used by Marquette and McGuire wishes the Hoosiers didn't.

"We like to play against run and shoot teams," he said. "Our style hurts them more."

Indiana is "more patient than we are with the ball. We'll have to create play," he said.

Marquette and Indiana are both also strong defensively. The Warriors held their opponents to an average of 60 points a game and the Hoosiers yielded 69.7.

## Antigo rebounds well

# Waukesha favors running game

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John Nicholas isn't complaining, mind you.

He's just pointing out a fact: that the luck of the draw for the Wisconsin public high school basketball tournament hasn't done his Antigo team any favors the last two years.

"Last year we drew Milwaukee Hamilton in the first round and they went on to win the tournament," Nicholas said. "And now we've got Waukesha. Well, those are two awfully tough assignments."

Waukesha, which shared the state's No. 1 ranking with private schools' champion Milwaukee Marquette and seldom worked up a sweat marching through the Racine sectional, will square off with Antigo in Thursday night's final round game at 8:45 p.m.

Antigo has plenty of credentials in its own right. It played here a year ago without John Muraski, who had a broken leg, and Muraski currently is the Red Robins' leading scorer with a 20 point average.

Muraski and Juff Lund, scoring at a 17 point clip, give the Robins potent offense at the guards, Center George O'Brien, 6-foot-2, and 6-foot-3 football star Mike Kafka both are averaging 12 points and are superb rebounders.

Nicholas said 5-foot-11 Craig Avery probably will start at the other forward, although Avery alternates with 6-foot-1 Jim Schofield and 6-foot-2 Bill Diercks. "I think we're a better club than a year ago," Nicholas said. "We're more mature, for one thing. We board well and we don't shoot too badly, usually about 45 per cent. But our problem is we've never been able to fill that fifth position."

Antigo has been beaten only by

Stevens Point, 57-53, and Shawano, 55-46. But the Robins have avenged both losses and beat Shawano, with whom they shared the Wisconsin Valley crown, a second time in the sectional finals.

"We've only been outrebounded two or three times and we're good at getting the second or third shot," Nicholas said. "And with Muraski and Lund shooting from outside, most teams play us man to man. Very few have used a zone."

Waukesha favors a running game, and Coach Dick Hughes said the Blackshirts' ability to control the tempo will be crucial against Antigo.

"From the little we know of them, we understand they like to play a deliberate style and are essentially a guard oriented team," Hughes said. "We'll have to try to take them out of their guard patterns."

Waukesha's pressure defenses, basically man to man, at times have been ruthlessly effective at forcing turnovers and disrupting the opposition's patterns. Racine Horlick tried a deliberate offense in the sectional semifinals, but Waukesha scored 14 straight points to jump to a 17-2 lead.

Waukesha averaged 74 points and held opponents to 58 in winning the Milwaukee Suburban crown, and the spread has widened since the end of the regular season.

The Blackshirts' top scorer, averaging 20 points, is guard Mark Delsman, a superb one-on-one player and brother of Dave Delsman, Marquette University's No. 1 backcourt reserve.

"Mark has made an adjustment in his game the last half or two-thirds of the season," Hughes said. "Early in the

season, when we weren't sure where our points were coming from, he carried the load."

"In the last seven or eight games Mark has been scoring around 15 points but getting maybe 12 or 15 assists," he said. "It's given us better scoring balance this year."

Waukesha is somewhat bigger and, in Hughes' opinion, a better rebounding team than the one that lost to Janesville Parker in the opening round of the 1972

# UWGB '5' wallops South Carolina State

BY DICK KARBON  
Post-Crescent News Service  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Peter Carter is the happiest man in Kansas City.

The jolly, pint-sized gentleman owns the Cock and Bull and Cork and Fiddle Restaurants, popular night spots in the midwest metropolis. He's also UWGB's sponsor and an honorary coach for the 36th Annual NAIA National Basketball Tournament.

Local businessmen serve as sponsors for each of the 32 teams which make the nationals in general capacities as chaperones and good will ambassadors. Carter's teams haven't had much success in the past. They've never made it by the first round, as a matter of act.

In the early '60s, Carter was supposed to be Grambling's sponsor but he made a deal to get an unbeaten team from Connecticut. Grambling won the tournament and as Carter says, "I got stuck with a team of midgets."

This year, Carter could have swapped fourth seeded Green Bay for the No. 2 or No. 3 seed. But he said, "No deal." With No. 1 seed Sam Houston State eliminated, UWGB now is a prime candidate for the title.

When UWGB demolished South Carolina State, 78-55, in the second round Wednesday, Carter, who sits on the bench wearing a Missouri University hat, nearly went bananas. For the third day in a row, he winned and dined the team at one of his steak joints.

And if the Phoenix, now 25-3, is successful against Slippery Rock State of Pennsylvania (25-5) today (5:15 p.m.) Carter's restaurant may never be the same.

As lethargic as UWGB was in its opening win over Dallas Baptist Tuesday, it was as precise in its stomping of the Orangeburg, S.C. entrant Wednesday.

The Phoenix ran the shuffle to perfection. Passing was sure and shooting was torrid — 56 per cent.

The Phoenix zipped to a 6-0 lead and then a 34-25 halftime spread, which blossomed even more in the second half. And all this came against one of the teams considered among the tournament's heavies.

"They took us completely out of our game plan," said South Carolina Coach Ben Jobe. "That's one good ball club. I wouldn't be surprised if they went all the way. The only thing I can see stopping them is they're not as big as some of the other teams."

"Green Bay plays a beautiful style and their inside game was fantastic. Most of the clubs we play want to play a power running game. I didn't know too much about Green Bay's style before but I can tell you one thing. If I'm going to stay in this business I'll have to learn how to play against it."

The only place South Carolina had the edge was in rebounding 39-27, but most of those picked off shots belonged to center Tommy Boswell. The 6-foot-10 sophomore from Montgomery, AL had 16 rebounds and 27 points.

"You mean to tell me that kid is only

18," groaned Phoenix Guard Leon Mitchell. "He must have been out on the farm all year. I'm beat up all over. He's bigger than Wes Unseld."

Phoenix Coach Dave Buss confessed "We played our game today. The kids were really tight against Dallas, but then loosened up for South Carolina."

"You've got to remember that our opening game was the first time we've played in almost a week. I don't think we beat them (South Carolina) easily — We just did the stuff we do well and denied them from doing what they do well. We didn't let them get inside or run on us."

Green Bay Center Jim Bardney, a lanky 6-9, is small by comparison with some of the other mammoths of the middle, but he held his own against Boswell, scoring 21 points and collecting nine rebounds. Bardney was one of five UWGB players in double figures.

"They were trying to double team Tom (Jones) on the other side and that

left me open," Bardney, who sat out much of the opener with foul trouble, explained. Bardney left the game with about three minutes to go because of "A cramp in my leg," but he was expected to be at full strength for Slippery Rock, which won its second round game, 104-75, over Quinnipiac College of Connecticut.

Senior forward Dennis Woelffer, who scored 17 points, said "I think we just felt better today. Maybe we were just more confident we could win now. I don't know, but we did play better."

Wis G.B. (72)	W	L	T	S. Car. St. (55)	W	L	T
Schott	3	4	10	McLrdrn	1	0	2
Mitchell	4	2	10	Faison	2	0	4
Bardny	10	13	21	Willms	2	0	4
Jones	4	2	10	Boswell	12	0	4
Wesler	7	3	17	Barron	5	4	27
Joyce	0	1	1	Hndrn	0	2	2
Devos	0	2	2	Myers	0	0	0
Phelan	0	1	1	Fields	0	0	0
McCarin	0	0	0	Jackson	0	0	0
Soldner	0	1	3	Griffin	1	0	2
Totals	28	16	74	Totals	23	9	55
Wis Green Bay				34	38	72	
South Carolina State				25	30	75	
Fouled out				Woeffer			13
Total fouls				5	Carolina	51	25
A 4,844							

sports

The Post-Crescent  
Thursday, March 15, 1973

B-1

# Home run timetable revealed by Aaron

BY BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Old-time baseball fans who were steadfast in their belief that Babe Ruth's hallowed record of 714 home runs would never be broken, now must face reality—Hank Aaron will do it... barring injury.

The 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' slugger, needing only 41 homers to tie Ruth's longstanding record and 42 to break it, made it emphatically clear Wednesday that he was taking dead aim on the Babe's total—and if he reaches it this season, he will quit.

"If I should get extra lucky and hit 42 homers this season, I'm planning on quitting," he said. "But my real plan, which is more realistic, is to hit at least 42 in two seasons."

Aaron, with a career total of 673 homers, including 34 last season, said his goal this year is 35 homers. That would leave him six short of Ruth's record, and make the buildup overwhelming for the 1974 campaign.

Aaron didn't hit any homers Wednesday as the winless Braves lost their fifth exhibition game, 4-3 to the Chicago White Sox. Tony Muser led the White Sox with three runs batted in, including two with a double during a three-run first inning.

Meanwhile, rookie outfielder Al Bumbry had three hits, including a run-scoring double and a game-winning

single, helping the Baltimore Orioles edge the Minnesota Twins 4-3. Bumbry also drew a walk, stole a base and threw out a Minnesota runner at the plate.

Veteran Jim Lytle, fighting for a berth on the Kansas City roster, improved his chances by driving in two runs and scoring another in the Royals' 3-2 victory over Philadelphia, the Phillies' first loss in six games.

The Boston Red Sox rallied for a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos on Ben Oglivie's run-scoring double in the eighth inning. Cecil Cooper, who scored the winning run, had reached base on a two-run single and earlier hit a solo homer.

The Los Angeles Dodgers parlayed two-run homers by Von Joshua and Bill Russell and six Pittsburgh errors for a 10-2 rout over the Pirates. Joshua's was a 450-foot blast over the center field fence while Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen smashed a 400-foot homer over the left field fence.

The New York Yankees scored twice in the sixth inning on singles by Roy White, Graig Nettles and Felipe Alou, a walk to Ron Blomberg and a hit batsman, and went on to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

Joe Hague drove in three runs and rookie Ken Griffey knocked in two, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-3

Continued on Page 5

the Valley's Newest

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# 'Rocky' Rockweit rolls 710

Consistency was the key word for Gene "Rocky" Rockweit as he fired a 710 national honor count in the Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night.

Gene had 22 strikes in the three games, was open in only one frame when he had the 8-10 split, and all the rest were spares.

"Rocky" got things going with a 221 opener and then followed with scores of 246 and 243.

"I knew I needed at least a 233 in the last game," Gene said, "and I had a string of six strikes in a row in the middle of the game to give me a shot at it. In the 10th I needed a mark and

picked off nine on the first ball, then got the spare and finished with eight."

This was "Rocky's" first 700 in 20 years of league bowling. His best previous set was a 696 last season. He also had a career high game of 298 last year. Gene is a pressman at Banta's and bowls for the Bullfrog team. He is currently carrying an average around the 190 mark.

Tom Owens had a 608 series and Tom Konetzke hit 584, also in the Banta circuit.

Des Schade pounded a 666 series with a 235 game to highlight action in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl last night. Les Krueger rolled 600, Bob Gorrsmann 594, John Meixl 592, Len Gerrits 585 and Ron Bunkleman 578.

Althaus rolls 656

Don Althaus had a 656 series with a

## Tim Hietpas raps 502 to lead bantam bowlers

Tim Hietpas posted a 502 series to lead the Bantam Boys in the Hahn's Lanes junior bowling program.

Bantam girls were led by Lori Rosz with 150, Debbie Stang 136 and Jeannie Schuldes 124.

Leading the junior boys was Mark Tesmer with a 203 game and 548 series. Mark Frahm had 533, Don Kubitz 208-528, Chuck Hietpas 198-510 and Jim Martell 508.

Sue Young had 175 and Cindy DeWall hit 164 for the junior girls

235 game in the Fox Valley League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, last night. Terry Wegner had high game with a 267 and a 640 series while Roger Loret rolled 243-652, Les Derr 235-634, Gib Nabbeled 226-624, Jack Sturgis 614, Bill Berndt 243-612, Ed Schroeder 257-607, Clay Douglas 602, Jim Boegh 229-596, Earl Luebke 596, Jim Wolter 236, Larry Slife 235 and Erv Hartman 230.

Earl Berndt slammed a 245 game and 663 series for tops in the Menasha Businessmen's League at the Twin City Bowl.

Chuck Bayer had a 257 game and 639 series for high in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes. Lee Lambie had 599, Harold Turkow 583, Dan Mittag 580 and Len Kunstman had a 255 singleton.

Don Krueger led the way in the Superbowlers League last night by firing a 234 game and 632 series. Jim Gerrits had a 232 count, Bill Simpson slammed 618, Lloyd Sassman 590 and Bill Bronold 581.

Wayne LeFevre fired a 249 game and Hank Beyersdorf rolled a 627 series to share honors in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl. Hank had a 235 game with the high set and Wayne finished with a 218 total. Other high counts included Duke Krabbe 606, Earl Schmidt 600, Jim Mielke 594, Jack Sungle 585, Ray Kohl 232-581, Art

Stead 580, Dick Weisgerber 236-577 and Dick Brautigam 233-575.

Dick Sunde slammed a 256 game and John Boettcher had a 617 series for top counts in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Dick finished with a 616 series and John's high game was a 235. Wally Roblee cracked a 608, Joe Lopatynski had 584, Randy Hanson fired 253 and Norm Joecks 225.

Wednesday Men's, Twin City Bowl: John Hewitt 234-606, Dick Westphal 580, Nubs Grassl 599, Fox Valley Men's, Sabre Lanes: Don Remter 234-613, Arnold Isaacson 243, Sparky Sanders 579, Dave Voss 235-610, Pete Drueger 583, Dick Mittles 240-578, Jim Hennies 617.

Industrial League, Super Bowl: Ken Plomann 607, Tom Schmidt 596, Dick Fellner 594, Ken Uhlenbruck 587, Gary Nielson 587, Jack Black 587, Fred Plomann 584, Dale Timm 579, Bill Hokensted 578, Dick Mulvey 577.

## Holy Cross grade team faces all-stars Sunday

KAUKAUNA — The Holy Cross Grade School basketball team, champion of the Catholic Boys Conference, will meet the Tri-County Grade School League all-stars in an exhibition game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Holy Cross gym.

Members of the all-star squad will include: Paul Rooyackers and Tom Driessen, Hollandtown Raiders; Dan Haen and Tim Patterson, St. Aloysius, Kaukauna; Pete Rickert and Tom Wisneski, St. Nicholas, Freedom; Tom Zuleger and Leo Eitenbroek, Darboy; Bob DeBruin and Paul Aman, Little Chute Public; Dave Haese and Bill Micke, Wrightstown; Dennis Woods and Dave Gagnon, Greenville and Jim Techlin and Dean Krueger, Freedom Public.

## Arizona State faces mammoth task tonight

BY KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The UCLA Bruins, a team with the strongest finishing kick the last six years, jump into the playoff pool tonight to begin defense of their NCAA basketball title.

Not only do the awesome Bruins have tradition going for them—but also the home court advantage.

"I hope that Arizona State, the University of San Francisco and Long Beach are very aware of it," says UCLA Coach John Wooden. "I want all their players to read it and think about the fact that we're playing in Pauley Pavilion."

The top-ranked Bruins have not only been unbeatable at home, though—they've also been perfect on the road. Their record 71 straight victories is the talk of college basketball. So is the fact that they've won the NCAA title six straight times.

"Arizona State has a chance but I won't bet on 'em," said Long Beach State Coach Jerry Tarkanian about UCLA's opponent in the West Regional semifinal test.

Before UCLA hosts Arizona State, Long Beach will meet San Francisco in the opener. Arizona State advanced to the regional semis with a victory last week over Oklahoma City while Long Beach moved up with a success over Weber State. Like UCLA, San Francisco drew an opening-round bye.

Six other regional playoff games will be held tonight across the country in the Midwest, Midwest and East.

Marquette meets Indiana and Austin Peay tackles Kentucky in the Midwest Regionals at Nashville, Tenn. In the Midwest at Houston, it's South Carolina against Memphis State and Southwes-

tern Louisiana vs. Kansas State. Syracuse takes on Maryland and Penn clashes with Providence in the East Regionals at Charlotte, N.C.

Tonight's winners play in the regional finals Saturday night and the winners of those tests move into St. Louis for the championship round March 24 and March 26.

It will all be academic, however, if UCLA continues to play its style of mistake-proof basketball.

"We're happy to get back in a situation where every team's crusade won't be just to beat us, but to stay alive in the tournament," said Wooden. "It's a sudden-death thing where you're in or you're out."

Coach Ned Wulk of Arizona State's Western Athletic Conference kings is respectful of the UCLA winning streak, but not especially awed.

"Sooner or later they're going to lose," says Wulk about meeting Bill Walton and Co. which breezed to the Pacific-8 Conference championship this year.

## Scott posts state's best prep vault

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Kim Scott of Madison West went 15 feet 6 1/4 inches Wednesday for the highest pole vault in Wisconsin high school history.

Scott's performance in a 76-47 victory over Madison East at the East Fieldhouse exceeded the 15-2 1/2 posted by Jeff Swenson of Glendale in 1969. The state public high school record must be set in a state meet.

Scott, a senior, vaulted 15-1 last season but placed fourth in the state meet at 13-3.

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# Black Hawks defeat Rangers, 4-2

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a chance to make some vital progress in their respective scrambles for National Hockey League playoff berths, the New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings and Philadelphia Flyers all fumbled the puck Wednesday night.

So the status in three tight playoff battles remained quo.

The Rangers could have picked up some ground on idle Boston in the battle for second place in the East, but Chicago nixed that idea, beating New York 4-2, Detroit, trying to fight off idle Buffalo for fourth place in the East, got no help from Montreal with the Canadiens taking their match 5-3. Philadelphia stayed one slim point ahead of Minnesota in the second place battle in the West because Toronto downed the Flyers 5-1.

Elsewhere in the NHL, St. Louis tied Atlanta 1-1, Pittsburgh topped Los Angeles 3-2 and Vancouver whipped California 5-2.

In the World Hockey Association, it was New York 5, Houston 1; New England 7, Winnipeg 5; and Alberta 4, Cleveland 2.

Jim Pappin scored a pair of goals as the Black Hawks whipped the Rangers. Lou Angotti and Cliff Koroll had the other Black Hawk goals while Ted Irvine and Rod Gilbert connected for New York.

The loss left the Rangers two points ahead of third place Boston in the East. Both teams have nine games remaining including two against each other.

The victory left the Black Hawks a comfortable 10 points ahead of second place Philadelphia. The Flyers are more

concerned at the moment with third place Minnesota, a single point behind.

Toronto kept it that way, using first period goals 14 seconds apart by Rick Kehoe and Dave Keon to trigger its victory. Defenseman Joe Lundrigan scored his first NHL goal for the Leafs.

Montreal bunched three goals in the third period and then stood off a late Detroit comeback to tag the Red Wings with a vital loss. Jacques Lemaire had his 39th and 40th goals for Montreal while Mickey Redmond scored his 44th for the Red Wings.

The loss kept the Wings a single point ahead of Buffalo for the fourth and final playoff spot in the East. Both teams have nine games to go.

Jacques Richard's third period goal boosted Atlanta into its tie with St. Louis and Coach Boom Boom Geoffrion credited the Flames' fans with helping his club get the deadlock.

"The crowd was the big difference for us," said Geoffrion. "I don't think we would have had near the effort anywhere else. I got exactly what I asked for out of my club. They didn't quit."

Pierre Plante had the only goal for St. Louis.



Ripon College's Tom Koepke, former Neenah High School star, has been selected to the All-Midwest Conference second team in basketball. Koepke scored 277 points for the Redmen this season.

## New leaders in doubles in meet; Betty Nelson hits 610

New leaders were posted in the Class A and C doubles as well as the Class C singles of the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association Tournament at the Twin City Bowl last weekend.

Jane Becker and Lorraine Coopman, Menasha, took over the doubles lead in Class A with a 1,143 count while Sue Love and Teri Umland, Appleton, moved into second place with a 1,076.

Barbara Clough and Pat Schneider, Neenah, grabbed the top spot in Class C doubles with a 1,093 total.

Angie Seefeldt, New London, who carries a 123 league average, pounded a 606, including 28 pins handicap, to take the lead in the Class C singles. Another New London kegger, Jan Mathewson, had a 573 to move into third in Class C.

Betty Nelson, Neenah, cracked a 610 national honor count and had a 628 with her handicap to place second in the Class A singles.

LaVerne Mignon, Little Chute, retained her all-events lead with a 1,773 count and Pat Paltzer, Kimberly, ranks second.

There were changes in the top three places in any of the team divisions.

TEAMS		
Class A	Wingame Golf Course, Appl.	2,646
Class B	Lee's Sassy Painting, Ne.	2,578
Class C	Hugh Davies Motors, Ne.	2,570
Class D	National Food, Ne.	2,643
Class E	West National, Ne.	2,621
Class F	Tigers, Kimb.	2,610
Class G	Langenhuisen, Ne.	2,673
Class H	Howard's Super Value, Appl	2,538
Class I	Charlie's Bar, Omro	2,497
DOUBLES		
Class A	Jane Becker-	
	Lorraine Coopman, Men.	1,143
Class B	Sue Love-	
	Teri Umland, Appl.	1,076
Class C	Ruth Schallie-	
	Liz Collier, Ne.	1,071
Class D	La Verne Mignon-	
	Rochelle Stoffel, LC	1,136
Class E	Helen McKibben-	
	Judy Olson, Ne.	1,109
Class F	Vickie Wilms-	
	Bonnie Schallie, Ne.	1,091
Class G	Barbara Clough-	
	Pat Schneider, Ne.	1,093
Class H	Barb Jankowski-	
	Lorraine Jankowski, Ne.	1,064
Class I	Linda Joraszinski-	
	Byrdie Joraszinski, Men.	1,036
SINGLES		
Class A	Nancy Blank, Men.	630
Class B	Betty Nelson, Ne.	628
Class C	Rosie Eckes, Appl.	605
Class D	Joan Below, Ne.	606
Class E	Chris Fichtelski, Men.	574
Class F	Bonnie Schallie, Ne.	573
Class G	Angie Seefeldt, NL	606
Class H	Barb Jankowski, Ne.	575
Class I	Jan Mathewson, NL	573
Class J	All Events	
	La Verne Mignon, LC (22)	1,773
	Pat Paltzer, Kimb. (21)	1,707
	Bonnie Schallie, Ne. (16)	1,692

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## Kubalek slams 608 series

Dick Kubalek slammed a 608 series to pace the latest session of the Bird Couples Bowling League at 41 Bowl. Vi Dickrell led the women, with a 210 game, and Cathy Hull had a 208.

Wanda Lamers fired a 205 game and a 574 series to lead the Way-Out Couples League at the Twin City Bowl. For the men, Al West led the way with a 231 singleton.

Jim Redmond's 595 series was high for the Country Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Leading the women was Dar Micka, with a 201 line.

Ardene Weyenberg cracked a 555 series to pace the Animal Couples League at Colonial Lanes. Freedom. Bob Colson had a 233 game, and Paul Bougie had 225.

Leading the Auto Couples League, at Sabre Lanes, was Pam Griesbach with a 224 singleton. Elaine Hintz had a 217 line. For the men, Terry Grogan was the leader with a 589 series.

"Lefty" Weyenberg posted a 581 set in the Football Couples circuit at Colonial Lanes. Freedom.

In the Comic Couples loop, at 41 Bowl, Clair Popp led with a 221 game and a 529 set.

## Wrestling meet slated at Einstein

The Appleton Recreation Department's wrestling tournament for seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys will be held Friday and Saturday at Einstein Junior High School.

Weight-in time is 4 to 4:45 p.m. Friday. Wrestling continues from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday's action starts at 9 a.m. Ribbons will be awarded for the first four places in each of 17 weight classes.

## Meet A's today

## Brews rained out again

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers were rained out Wednesday for the second time in four scheduled spring training games as their fans back in Milwaukee experienced balmy spring weather.

"If the weather breaks, I think we can catch up," said Manager Del Crandall. "But they're talking of more rain."

"The pitchers have been throwing, but they need game conditions. We're two to three days behind there. They all need that pressure of competition."

A two-shift workout was held Wednesday after the scheduled game with the San Francisco Giants at Phoenix was called off, but wet grounds forced the second session to be canceled early. Milwaukee was slated to meet Oakland at Sun City today.

Crandall said two men who had been

## Wire Works wins in archery

The team of Delmar Henning, Gordy Remter, Vern Learman, Jim Eckstein and John Hedtke won the archery title for Appleton Wire Works in the YMCA Industrial Olympics.

The team leader, with 560 points, is Appleton Papers. Runnerup Presto trails by 105 points. This week's event is dartball.

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### ST. PATRICK'S WEEK COUPON

#### Front end alignment Lube & oil

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# \$10<sup>17</sup>

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Good at Firestone thru March 22

### ST. PATRICK'S WEEK COUPON

#### Front end alignment Repack front wheel bearings new grease seals

Extra charge for some cars with air... parts extra if needed... outer bearings only on disc brake cars.

# \$11<sup>17</sup>

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Most American Cars

Good at Firestone thru March 22

### ST. PATRICK'S WEEK COUPON

#### Lube & oil change Oil filter Repack front wheel bearings

Up to 5 quarts of high quality oil. Outer bearings only on disc brake cars.

# \$8<sup>17</sup>

With coupon

Most American cars

Good at Firestone thru March 22

### ST. PATRICK'S WEEK COUPON

#### Disc brake reline

New pads, turn rotors, repack bearings... on most Fords, Chevys and Plymouths... others slightly higher. (Rebuild calipers \$12.88 each extra)

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Good at Firestone thru March 22

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Thurs. 9 to 9 — Sat. 8 to 3



# Celtics top Bullets for 60th victory

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Boston Celtics won their 60th game of the National Basketball Association season Wednesday night and the Philadelphia 76ers lost their 67th.

The Celtics can tie the NBA record for victories set by the Los Angeles Lakers last season with 69 by winning their remaining games. All the 76ers have to do to set an NBA record for most losses in one season is to lose one game out of their remaining nine.

The Celtics beat the Baltimore Bullets 111-107 and the 76ers fell to the Phoenix Suns 120-114.

In the only other NBA game, Los Angeles beat Detroit 121-122.

In the American Basketball Association Wednesday, San Diego clipped the New York Nets 108-98, Indiana beat Utah 113-106 and Virginia dumped Dallas 125-114.

John Havlicek's four points in the final 15 seconds was the margin of victory for the Celtics. Havlicek made a fall away jump shot with two defenders

hounding him with 15 seconds remaining to break a 107-107 tie.

Jo-Jo White tied Havlicek for scoring honors with 27 including some clutch baskets in the fourth period.

The 76ers overcame a 19-point deficit late in the third quarter and tied their game with the Suns at 96 all. The lead changed hands seven times from that point on.

Charlie Scott, who finished the night with 32 points, put the Suns in the lead for good with just over a minute to play. Neal Walk chipped in 29 points for Phoenix.

Clutch shooting and passing by Jerry West and Jim McMillan in the fourth period carried Los Angeles over the Detroit Pistons.

All five Laker starters scored at least 18 points, led by Gail Goodrich with 27 and McMillan with 24. Wilt Chamberlain followed with 22. Bill Bridges hit 20 and West had 18 points and 17 assists.

Dave Bing led the Pistons with 23 points, while Bob Lanier added 22.



Sylvia Porter

## Retired? Review your insurance

"Us old folks get a lot of advice, but I don't remember ever having been advised to look into the status of life insurance policies of long standing," wrote my friend, Lon Siler, a few days ago. "Not by any organization representing retired people, nor by any of you columnists, nor certainly by any life insurance company.

"What, if anything, should we do about these policies? Or should we just continue paying premiums on them for the rest of our lives?"

Then Lon, a newspaper man now retired and living in Asheville, N.C., described two ordinary life policies he has been carrying for many years, "neither of which pays any dividends."

There must be millions of you in the modest to middle income brackets who should be asking this identical question—and taking the vitally important, money-saving advice you'll read below.

### An unnecessary burden

There must be millions of you who have only limited spending money and are unnecessarily burdening yourselves with premium payments and needlessly depriving yourself in order to maintain life insurance programs that long ago became obsolete and should be replaced.

(I myself continue to pay premiums year after year on a \$1,000 life insurance policy I took out when I was 19 years old. It's ridiculous. But no one ever asks me about it and, because of sheer inertia, I just recently made out another annual check.)

So, I've followed through on Lon's query and come up with these six fundamental points aimed directly at you.

(1) When you reach retirement age—and that's the latest date for doing this—review and re-evaluate all your life insurance policies in terms of their need and of your personal goals.

(2) Do not be in the least surprised to discover you no longer need your life insurance—for you no longer have a young family to protect. Your whole way of life has been drastically changed and ordinary life insurance simply

doesn't fit into it.

(3) When you took out your life insurance policies, you were forcing yourself to save out of your current income but, as one insurance executive said to me, "Continuing to save after retirement is inconsistent with that concept." When you began your insurance program, you were intent on creating an instant estate for the benefit of your dependents in the event of your premature death. "But when there's no need for protecting dependents this way," said a second insurance expert, "it's all wrong for any older person to deprive himself of a dollar to finance this protection."

(4) You might cash in your policies and put the funds released to work

earning more money for you—in a simple savings account paying 5 to 6 per cent or high-grade bonds paying 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 per cent or high-grade common or preferred stocks paying 6 to 7 per cent dividends. Or you might put your insurance on a paid-up basis and relieve yourself of all further premium obligations.

(5) You will find that your insurance company couldn't care less about what you are doing.

(6) Only if you are in the wealthier income brackets—in which life insurance could be an excellent way to pass on an estate—will you be told that it could be unwise to drop your policies. But this gets into a different area altogether.

To illustrate the above points, lets say that at age 35 you took out a \$1,000 life policy. Let's say you are now retired, your policy has a cash value of \$750 and you are still paying \$20 per year in premiums.

Actually, all you have is \$250 of insurance—the face amount less the cash value.

You are paying a premium of \$20 plus \$37.50 (what you could earn on \$750 in cash at 5 per cent interest in a simple savings account). That's a total of \$57.50, but since your cash value is rising at about \$15 a year, your net cost is \$42.50.

I would say that \$42.50 a year is a mighty high price to pay for \$250 of insurance!

"What is the purpose of insurance?" asked a third authority I checked. "If the person has other resources to cover final expenses, there is no need for insurance."

You can translate this story into terms of your own life with no trouble whatsoever.

By The Associated Press

**TOURNAMENTS**  
**NBA**  
Second Round  
Slippery Rock 87, 104, Quinnipiac 75  
Guilford N.C. 98, Valdosta, Ga. 81  
Md. Eastern Shore 95, Ferris St., Mich. 90  
Wis. Green Bay 77, S. Carolina St. 55  
Augustana Ill. 64, Defiance, Ohio 41  
Xavier, La. 87, Sam Houston St., Tex. 60  
Westmont, Calif. 86, Mo. Southern 70  
Okla. Baptist 87, Winona, Minn. 72  
**NCAA College Division**  
Quarter-finals  
At Evansville, Ind.  
Brockport St. 79, Riverside 70  
Tennessee St. 55, Akron 50  
Ky. Wesleyan 87, Roanoke 63  
Assumption 102, Coe 96

**KANSAS CITY (AP)** — Xavier of Louisiana, unranked and unregarded, has proves one of the most potent giant killers in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' basketball tournament in recent years.

The Gold Rush, led by Bruce Seals, rose up Wednesday night and struck down top-seeded and previously uneaten Sam Houston State, the nation's No. 1-ranked small-college club, 67-60.

Tonight, Xavier, 21-5, has the opportunity to turn giant killer again when the Gold Rush collides with the No. 8 seed, Maryland Eastern Shore, 24-2, in the quarter-finals.

### Holy Cross tourney

## Macs play in opener

The Menasha Macs, 1972 tournament runnersup, duel Richland Center's Housing Mart at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the first game of the Holy Cross basketball tourney. In Friday's other contest (8:30), The Flame, of Plover, meets Schlehleins, of Milwaukee.

Saturday, Bob & Mary's, of Kaukauna, faces Markee Softwater, of Janesville, at 7 p.m., and Madison's

Cherokee Park takes on Kodric's of Milwaukee, at 8:30. Rounding out this weekend's action will be two Sunday games. At 7 p.m., Milwaukee's Turning Point faces Beloit's Teen Center, and at 8:30, State Bank of Kimberly, meets McGovern's of Sun Prairie. Defending champion Burr Oaks, of Madison, won't play until March 23. Tourney finals are set for Sunday night, March 25.

## Assumption beats Coe

**EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)** —Kentucky Wesleyan, the nation's highest scoring basketball team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division, battles Brockport State of New York today and Assumption clashes with Tennessee State in the semifinals of the national tourney.

Wesleyan sidelined the tournament's defending champion, Roanoke, 87-63, in Wednesday's quarter-finals, while Brockport toppled California-Riverside 79-70. Assumption, paced by Mike Boylan's 30 points, stopped Coe for the

first time this season, 102-96, and Tennessee bounced Akron 54-50.

Boylan had 19 points in the first half. Coe, led by Bill Carrithers with 26 points, fell for the first time in 25 games. Assumption has a 24-2 record now.

Wesleyan, 22-6, national champions in 1966, 1968 and 1969, led for all but a minute of the contest. Mike Williams paced the Panthers with 22 points and James Green, Wesleyan's 6-foot-9 center, added 21.

Jay Piccola topped Roanoke, 23-6, with 20 points.

## Boston College suspends pair

**BOSTON, (AP)** — When Boston College takes the ice tonight in the opening semifinal game in the NCAA hockey tournament at Boston Garden against Denver, the Eagles will be minus two players.

A college spokesman said Joe Fidler, a junior wing man, and Mike Powers, a freshman wing, were suspended Wednesday for violating university regulations.

## Home runs

Continued From Page 1

victory over the Houston Astros.

Jerry Grote had two hits, drove in one run and scored another, sparking the New York Mets to a 6-4 triumph mover the Detroit Tigers.

Ivan Murrell and Dave Roberts each rapped a single and a double while Dan Spillner, Bob Graczyk and Bill Laxton combined for a six-hitter as the San Diego Padres trimmed Arizona State University 4-1.

And four games were rained out—the Chicago Cubs against California, San Francisco-Milwaukee, Cleveland-Oakland, and California's "B" team against Oakland's "B" squad.

### Exhibition baseball

**By The Associated Press**  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3  
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 2  
Chicago (A) 4, Atlanta 3  
New York (N) 1,6, Detroit 4  
New York (A) 1, 3 St. Louis 1  
Kansas City 3, Philadelphia 7  
Boston 2, Montreal 6  
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 3  
Chicago (N) 1, 1, California 0, 0, 1  
San Francisco 1, 12, Milwaukee 0, 0, 1  
California B vs. Oakland B at Mesa Ariz. and rain  
Cleveland vs. Oakland rain  
**Thursday's Games**  
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater  
St. Louis vs. New York (N) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.  
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.  
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma Ariz.  
Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa, Fla.  
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Atlanta vs. New York (A) at West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson Ariz.  
Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.  
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.  
Tennessee vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale  
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

### Tom Weiskopf's father dies

**BEDFORD, Ohio (AP)** — Thomas Weiskopf, 56, father of professional golfer Tom Weiskopf, died at his home were Wednesday of cancer. Funeral services have been scheduled for Friday.

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## Nissalke plans to file suit

**SEATTLE (AP)** —Tom Nissalke, fired earlier this year as coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, planned to file a \$1.2 million suit Thursday against the National Basketball Association team.

Leonard W. Schroeter, an attorney for Nissalke, said the suit stemmed from what he termed a total breakdown in payments and negotiations between the ex-Sonic coach and First Northwest Industries, owners of the NBA team.

Nissalke originally signed a three-year contract as head coach of the Sonics running from Aug. 1, 1972, through July 31, 1975.

He was fired Jan. 10 of this year.

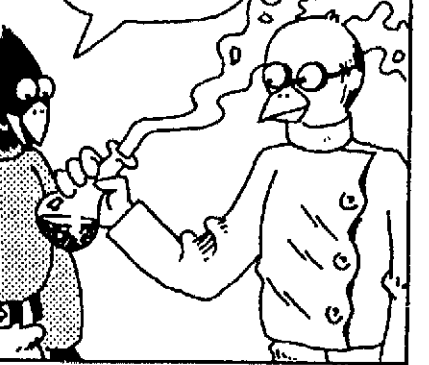
## Y swim meet set

The girls YMCA Northern Sectional swimming meet will be held Saturday in the Appleton Y pool.

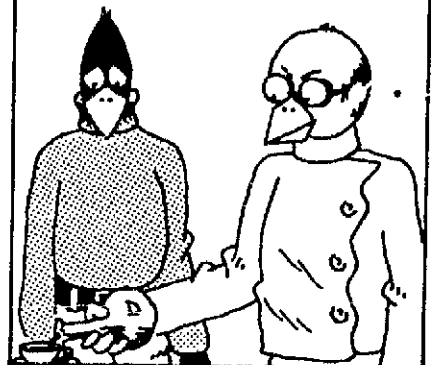
About 500 girls from nine teams will compete for spots in the state meet. Competition will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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## Area paper executives given Institute posts

NEW YORK — Several Fox Valley paper company executives were among numerous throughout the nation elected or appointed this week to American Paper Institute posts at the 96th annual Paper Week.

Henry W. Bailey, president and general manager of the Fox Valley Corp., parent firm of Fox River Paper Co., Tuttle Press Co. and G.S. Carrington Co., was elected chairman of the Cotton Fiber Paper Group of the API

printing-writing division. He replaces John G. Gallup, president of Strathmore Paper Co.

Bailey was president of the Wisconsin Paper Group, Fox Cities-based nonprofit shipping pool organization, during 1972.

William J. Yankus, vice president of the Kimberly Clark Corp. consumer products division, was elected a second vice president of the tissue division of the API while Robert C. Etter, president of Nicolet Paper Co., De Pere, was re-elected chairman of the Glassine & Greaseproof Division of API.

Elected to the board of governors of the API affiliate, the National Council of the Paper Industry for Air and Stream Improvement, Inc., was James J. Shipman, of Kimberly-Clark. Also, Richard Billings, of K-C, was reappointed to the same organization's operating committee.

## Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed fully steady to 50 higher; good to choice steers 42.00-47.00; good to choice heifers 41.00-46.00; good holstein steers 43.00-44.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 40.00-41.00; dairy heifers 38.50-39.50; utility cows 37.50-39.00; canners and cutters 29.50-37.00; commercial bullocks 42.00-44.00; common 37.00-41.50.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed fully steady; choice calves 66.00-76.00; good 52.00-64.00; feeder bullocks 90.00-115.00; feeder heifer calves 80.00-90.00.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady to 25 lower; lightweight butchers 37.50-38.75; top 39.25; heavy butchers 36.00-37.50; light sows 33.00-34.00; heavy sows 32.00-33.00; boars 29.00 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice 32.00-34.00; common to utility 16.50-23.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 900 cattle, 500 calves, 300 hogs, 50 sheep.

## Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: one cent higher on large; demand spotty; supplies generally ample.

Prices: grade A large 56 1/2¢; mediums 51-52.

## Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 50 lbs., \$3.50; 100 lbs., \$6.25; Wis whites, 100 lbs., \$3.75; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet, 100 lbs., \$8.25; U.S. No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb. masters, \$4.15.

## New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	80 1/2	Du Pont	17 1/2	Johns Man	23 1/2	Radio Corp	29 1/2
Admiral	12 1/2	Eastman Kod	146 1/2	Kaiser Alum	14 1/2	Royce	30
Alcoa	52 1/2	Gen Foods	17 1/2	Kenn Copper	27 1/2	Steel	28 1/2
Allied Chem	34	Exxon	92 1/2	Koching Corp	16 1/2	Rev Ind	49 1/2
Allis Chalmers	9 1/2	Fairch Hiller	9 1/2	Kraft	40 1/2	Royal Dutch	42 1/2
Amer Airlines	39 1/2	Firestone	22 1/2	Kroger	46 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	27 1/2
Amer Can	28 1/2	Ford	65 1/2	Kresge S S	21 1/2	St Regis	38 1/2
Amer Cyan	28 1/2	For Dairy	16 1/2	Lib MCM & L	5 1/2	Sears Roe	112 1/2
Amer Motors	8 1/2	Fruchauf	39 1/2	Litton	39 1/2	Sec Mgtg	11 1/2
Amer Std	11 1/2	Gen Dynam	22 1/2	Lockheed	7 1/2	South Pac	26 1/2
A T & T	51 1/2	Gen Elec	21 1/2	Marcor	23 1/2	Serpy Rand	42 1/2
Amer Brands	42 1/2	Gen Inst	21 1/2	Marshall Fid	31 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	83 1/2
Anacosta	22 1/2	Gen Mills	26 1/2	McDonald Doug	38 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	85
Bandag	66	Gen Motors	73 1/2	Winn Mining	86 1/2	Swift & Co	30
Bond Avia	40 1/2	Gen Tel	28 1/2	Worl Oil	66 1/2	Surveyor	20 1/2
Beth Steel	28 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	8	Not Bis	54	Tenneco	26 1/2
Boeing	21 1/2	Gilbert Flex	19 1/2	Nat Dist	15 1/2	Texas	38 1/2
Boise Cascade	9 1/2	Goodrich	25 1/2	NCR	30 1/2	Texas Gulf	23 1/2
Borden Co	25	Goodyear	29 1/2	Nor Rock	28 1/2	Texas Inst	180 1/2
Burroughs Corp	24 1/2	Gran	30 1/2	Nor West	27 1/2	Textron Corp	30 1/2
Brunswick	23 1/2	Gulf Western	27 1/2	Nor Gas	26 1/2	Tri-Cont	30 1/2
Bunk Ramo	6 1/2	Hammertill	14	N III Gas	26 1/2	Union Carbide	44 1/2
Ches & Ohio	47 1/2	Holiday Inn	32 1/2	Northwest Ind	27 1/2	Union Pac	38 1/2
Chl Inv	12	Honeywell Corp	119 1/2	Norfolk & West	67 1/2	United Corp	9 1/2
C M & S P	6 1/2	IBM	449 1/2	Occid Pet	11 1/2	United Nuclear	9 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	Inland Steel	32 1/2	Oil Mtn	16 1/2	Unit Royl	13
Citibank	49	Int'l Harv	34 1/2	Outboard Mar	16 1/2	U S Steel	31 1/2
Col Gas	59 1/2	Int'l Nickel	35	Pon Amer Air	9	Walgreen	13 1/2
Comcast	34 1/2	Int'l Paper	37	Penn J C	16 1/2	Westing Elec	38
Cons Ed	24 1/2	Ziegler	7 1/2	Phelps Dodge	44 1/2	Western Union	30 1/2
Control Data	46 1/2	Lutheran	11 1/2	Phillips Pet	41 1/2	Wicks	23 1/2
CPC Industries	14 1/2	Misc. Quotes		Proc & Gamb	112 1/2	Wis El Power	17 1/2
Cummins	5 1/2	Bid Asked		Quaker Oats	39 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	24 1/2
Curt Wright	30 1/2	Allstet Fd	14.09			Xerox	169 1/2
Dart Industries	35 1/2	Bost Fd	7.71			Y-Z	
Detroit Ed	20 1/2	Chem Fd	11.52			Zenith	43 1/2
Dow Chem	104	Chem Fd	11.52			Zurn	15 1/2

## Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	MI	12.17	13.30	Brand Insul	8 1/2	9 1/2	Pentair	2 1/2	8 1/2
Allstet Fd	14.09	15.15	14.36	Bristol	5 1/2	6 1/2	Pill & Puff	4 1/2	5 1/2
Bost Fd	7.71	8.43	15.69	Carnel Mfg	4 1/2	5 1/2	Post Corp	13 1/2	14 1/2
Chem Fd	11.52	12.40	16.60	Cent Comm	10	11	Pott Ind	39 1/2	59
Edin Howard	5.31	5.71	10.09	Comp Comm	2 1/2	3 1/2	Presto Prod	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bal Fd	10.03	10.96	10.47	Danvers	10 1/2	11	Searle Pld	39 1/2	40 1/2
Sik Fd	13.78	15.06	10.47	First Natl	39 1/2	41	Scarl Pld	6 1/2	7 1/2
Mid Trend	26.64	29.11	11.32	Chw Trans	16 1/2	16 1/2	Unicare	19 1/2	20 1/2
Flk Fd	12.45	13.61	6.23	Hyatt Corp	24 1/2	25	Val Bancor	19 1/2	20 1/2
Cons Ed	24 1/2	24 1/2	11.32	IMC Int	1 1/2	1 1/2	W P & L	19 1/2	20 1/2
Investors Group	10.37	11.34	7.84	Kelly Svcs	25 1/2	27	Zeller	10 1/2	11 1/2
IDS Nw Om	6.66	7.26	11.20	Medline	13	14			
Mutual Inc	10.44	11.35	29 1/2	Mga Assoc	16 1/2	17 1/2			
Prosperity	4.88	5.31	21 1/2	Mw Pro	5 1/2	6 1/2			
Selective	9.58	10.30	21 1/2	Nov Amer	20	21 1/2			
Variable Pk	9.38	10.19	21 1/2	Nwv Ind	10 1/2	11 1/2			
Stock Fd	21.41	23.27	21 1/2	Novell Cos	19	19 1/2			
Keystate	5.14	5.63	21 1/2	North Central	4 1/2	4 1/2			
S-3	8.98	9.84	21 1/2	NW Tele	13 1/2	14 1/2			
Union	5.14	5.63	21 1/2	Osk B Gosh	19	21			
Mortgage	4.42	4.81	21 1/2						
Mid Amer	6.03	6.40	21 1/2						



Dr. G. C. Thosteson  
Age, lack of vitamins can bring on itching

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 78 and for the last several months I have had this awful itching problem. first one place and then another: Head, hands, back or feet. What bothers me most is the awful itching around the genital area when I'm trying to sleep.

I have tried many different salves and powders. Could it be I'm lacking in a certain vitamin or estrogen? —Mrs. S.P.

Itching can be an aggravating problem as the years advance—some older folks are bothered very much, others very little. It's a bit unpredictable.

The big change that comes with age is that the sweat and oil glands in the skin decrease in activity and the skin becomes dry.

Salves and powders can add to the dryness—and the irritation—rather than helping. So can bathing too much, as that can remove some of the oil which still remains in the skin. So don't bathe too often; use a bland soap; rinse well to remove any remaining soap.

An ordinary bath oil—most any of the bath oils the drug store has—very often will work wonders. While you have mentioned salves and powders, you make no mention of bath oil. so I most decidedly recommend that you try it. You can use it either in the tub or, as has been recommended before, rub it on after the bath to soften the skin and retain in the skin some of the moisture from your bath.

As for the genital itching, avoid "feminine" sprays, medicated soaps, and tight-fitting undergarments.

You inquire about lack of vitamins and estrogen (female hormone). Both can, indeed, be factors also. It is quite common for oldersters to eat less than they used to, and particularly they sometimes cut down too much on their protein foods (lean meat, fish, dairy products). As a result their vitamin intake can be diminished. A mixed vitamin capsule, containing A, B and C, once a day is wise.

Decreased amounts of estrogen in your system also can be important, and your doctor may be able to give you some substantial relief by giving you estrogen, either by mouth or as a cream to relieve the vaginal itching.

You may find that trying just one of the above suggestions won't bring you the relief you want (and need) but making use of all of them will.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently you explained what a Class I report in a Pap test meant, but what does Class II mean and what should be done? Also III and IV.—C.H.

Class I means cells are normal. Class II: Out of the ordinary, but a variety of innocuous circumstances can cause this on a temporary basis. Another test a few months later is the usual thing to do.

Class III can best be described as highly "suspicious," and a close watch should be made. Depending on the laboratory findings, a biopsy may be warranted to determine definitely whether cancer is present. And Class IV means that malignant cells have been detected.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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## New bill aims at freeing funds for FHA loans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill to unfreeze loans guaranteed by the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) in Wisconsin is scheduled for debate Thursday in the Assembly.

The measure allows the FHA to continue using its present forms and procedures, even though they are technically in violation of the Wisconsin Consumer Act which took effect March 1.

Rep. Earl McEsey, R-Fond du Lac, said "literally hundreds of loans are in limbo" in his community because the FHA is not processing any more of them until an exemption of the state law is granted.

## County highways get weight limits

Several county trunk highways and sections of others will have weight restrictions pending warmer and drier weather, according to the Outagamie County Highway Department.

The restrictions are six tons per axle and 10 tons on tandem axles. The load restrictions will be lifted after the surfaces of the road are hard enough to accommodate the weight, the department reported.

The highways include: All of County Trunk EE; HH from Z to K; J from U.S. 41 to PP; JJ from E to 41; M from State 54 to State 76; all of MM; O from State 47 to E; all of PP; S from 76 to 47; TT from Hortonville to U.S. 10; all of Y, and all of ZZ.

## Dow Jones Averages

Industrials 978.10 -0.75  
Transport 195.92 -0.62  
Utilities 110.93 -0.03  
Volume 4,550,000

## Legal Notices

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice of public hearing to whom it may concern, the Outagamie County Planning and Zoning Committee, will consider a petition of Theodore Pavlos, representing Chicane Park Ltd., on Thursday, March 22, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., in the third floor assembly room, Courthouse, Chilton, Wisconsin.  
Petitioner requests an amendment to Section XII (4) of the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance to permit Non-Spectator Race-tracks as a conditional use and, thereafter, petitioner requests a conditional use permit to develop a non-spectator sports car race-track on property located in Section 11, 11th, R2OE, Town of New Holstein. Tract is 102 acres, more or less.  
Property is more fully described as all of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 11, also all of the West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 11 excepting the following described parcel of land: Commencing at a point in the south line of Section 11, T17N, R2OE, 241.5 ft. East of the South Quarter Corner; running North 73.51 ft., thence East 106.9 feet thence South 62.5 ft., to a point in the south line of said Section 11, thence West along said south line 110.5 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 11 and containing 18 acres of land.  
All persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against the aforementioned petition may appear at said hearing and be heard thereon.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Clarence A. Pappe,  
Chairman  
Outagamie County Planning and Zoning Committee  
March 8, 15, 1973

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
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IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
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2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before June 12, 1973, or be barred;  
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on June 19, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.  
Dated March 8, 1973  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
DEMPSEY, MAGUSEN, WILLIAMSON & LAMPE,  
ATTORNEYS  
First Wisconsin National Bank Building  
P.O. Box 686  
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901  
March 8, 15, 22, 1973

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# School officials not pleased with proposal to limit spending

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — School administrators like Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's plans for giving them more money, but don't like his ideas that the state ought to watch how they spend it, a lobbyist said Wednesday.

George Tipler of Winneconne, executive secretary of the Wisconsin School Boards Association, said his clients are particularly upset with a proposal that administrative costs not be allowed to increase more than 5 per cent.

The 5 per cent ceiling, Tipler told the Assembly's Education Committee, contrasts with the rate of growth enjoyed by municipal governments.

The governor's program represents the first major alteration of the state's school subsidy program since 1949.

It would increase to 41 per cent the amount of state aid covering a local school's budget.

Lucey's plan is designed to ease the burden on local property taxes. But it is accompanied by restrictions on local spending of the extra money.

Tipler complained about "all the bills telling us what we have got to do. Yet we have these guidelines that we cannot increase costs more than 5 per cent."

Lucey's program also is designed to make money more equally available to rich and poor school districts.

Tipler said the governor's plan may be premature, saying the U.S. Supreme Court has not issued a ruling concerning equitable financing of districts.

"We are galloping on in some direction when the decision hasn't been made yet," he told the legislators.

"Perhaps we shouldn't be doing this until the decision has been made," he said. "There is nothing that compels us to go to the point of perfect balance."

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Steaks, Tenderloins, Chops, Sea Foods, etc.  
**SALAD BAR, BEVERAGE & DESSERT Included**  
With ALL COMPLETE DINNERS—  
Sirloin Steak for 2  
3-Lb. Steak, salad bar etc. **\$7.95**  
T-Bone Steak, 16 oz. **\$3.95**  
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Thursday Night Special!  
All the Chicken You Can Eat  
\$1.55 Per Person  
—Friday Features—  
Special Perch Plate .....\$1.25  
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**Open Bowling**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights  
Rt. 2, Black Creek 734-1281  
Hwy. 47—8 Mi. North of Appleton  
(AT TWELVE CORNERS)

★ **Alibi Club** ★  
**HALL & BAR**  
129 N. Main St.—Kimberly  
**TONIGHT — SPECIAL!**  
It's Val's Birthday Party!  
**BOB & STUB**  
**FRIDAY**  
**POLKA-KETS**  
**SATURDAY**  
**AGGIES TRIO**  
**SUNDAY**  
**AUNT CHARLENE & COUSIN ELEANOR**  
WISS Radio Berlin

**FAMILY SPAGHETTI**  
**SUPPER**  
**SAT., MAR. 17**  
5 to 8 p.m.  
at **ST. BERNADETTE PARISH**  
2331 E. Lourdes Dr., Appleton  
tickets sold at the door  
\$1.75 adults 10c per year to age 12

**OAKWOOD HILLS IS PROUD OF ITS FRIDAY NIGHT**  
**SEAFOOD BUFFET**  
• Breaded Scallops • Butter Baked Haddock  
• Filet of Sole • Shrimp Creole • Broasted Chicken  
Plus All the Trimmings ...  
Including Our Famous Salad Bar!  
Adults—\$2.50 Children—\$1.50  
Serving 5 to 11 p.m.  
**ALSO ...**  
**Sunday Noon Smorgasbord**  
Served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
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Served 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**COMPLETE MENU SERVED NIGHTLY ALSO!**  
**Oakwood Hills**  
**GOLF AND SUPPER CLUB**  
600 Buchanan Rd. Combined Locks  
10 minutes from Downtown Appleton. Take the new College Ave. extension ("CE") east.

**ST. PATRICK'S EVE BUFFET**  
• CORN BEEF & CABBAGE • PERCH  
• IRISH POTATOES • HADDOCK  
• MULLIGAN STEW • SMELT  
ADULTS Under 12 TODDLER (Under 6)  
**\$2.95 \$1.75 50¢**  
**LEFT GUARD** CHARCOAL HOUSE  
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton

**FORESTER**  
Now Serving Fridays Only  
**Boneless Perch: Plate Lunch,**  
Double Perch & Family Style  
Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches  
Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail  
Choice of Potatoes, French Fries, Potato Salad, Hash  
Brown or Baked Potato with butter or sour cream.  
**8-oz. Strip Steak — 8-oz. Tenderloin**  
Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at  
**The FORESTER** Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41  
APPLETON  
Kiddie Plate  
Hamburger  
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**SPECIAL 80¢**  
Saturdays Open for Weddings & Banquets:  
March 24 & 31; April 21; May 19; July 7 & 21  
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly  
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Your choice of truly famous **POTATO PANCAKES** or **FRENCH FRIES**, including delicious, cole slaw and tasty grilled bread served with ...  
**EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!**  
**All the FISH You Can Eat**  
**\$1.35**  
Only **COLD BEER**  
Your Favorites Always Available!  
**GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT**  
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Every Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
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**SHOW**  
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# Blizzard-stalled talks scheduled to resume

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiations stalled by a severe blizzard were to resume today between the federal government and an occupation force of Indians reportedly running low on supplies.

The Indians say that neither the cold weather nor the food rationing they initiated Wednesday would force them out.

"I'd say we could last three days on the food we have," said Dennis Banks, a leader of the Indian group that took over Wounded Knee 16 days ago. "Each person will have one meal a day."

Another Indian leader, Russell Means, said the need for medicine, including insulin for diabetics, was "critical."

But, Banks said, "The blizzard and the conditions it's causing make us more determined to fight it out. We're used to this. That's why we think we'll win."

Justice Department spokesman Jack Husher said National Council of Churches observers at Wounded Knee would be permitted to take food, fuel and medical supplies to the encamped Indians.

Banks and Means said no supplies reached the village Wednesday, and charged that the government officials had held up the deliveries.

In Sioux Falls, a federal grand jury on Wednesday indicted 31 persons on charges stemming from the takeover. The charges included burglary, larceny, conspiracy and civil disorder.

U.S. Attorney William Clayton said the indictments were sealed and the names of the defendants would not be released until warrants were served.

He also said the grand jury will resume its probe on Monday.

Talks between federal officials and leaders of the 300 American Indian Movement members and supporters in Wounded Knee failed to materialize when snow and wind gusts up to 50

miles per hour halted virtually all activity on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Means said the lives of five diabetics in the village were endangered by the shortage of insulin. However, Dr. Charles Cowan of Seattle, Wash., who is in charge of the Wounded Knee medical dispensary, said there was only one person in the village in need of insulin.

## Nixon

Continued From Page 1  
material that the White House might consider proper.

In a wide-ranging news conference Nixon also expressed U.S. concern over the continuing violations of the cease-fire in Vietnam and reports of infiltration southward of troops and supplies.

He warned the North Vietnamese that they "should not lightly disregard such expressions of concern when they are made regarding violations."

On other topics:

—Nixon declared that he is prepared to "very substantially reduce" the nation's stockpiles of strategic materials in an effort to help drive down prices.

Such key items as copper, lead, zinc, nickel, silver, tin and rubber are expected to be involved and the announcements were expected shortly.

"We need to take very action we can to stop the rise in prices," Nixon said. However, he expressed his personal opposition to food boycotts by consumers, saying, "I do not feel that it is an effective use of what we call people power." However, he said that "some of the pressure on prices may be lessening now as the result of housewives buying more carefully."

—On the question of possible controls on meat or raw agricultural products, Nixon said this would only discourage production and "we would reap the consequences of greater upward pressure on prices later" as well as a black market and perhaps a need to reestablish what he called rigid and unwise price controls and rationing.

"I don't think the American people want that," he said. "I think there is a better way."

—Nixon said the resumption of sales of some military equipment to Pakistan will not threaten the peace on the Indian subcontinent.

He said India's strength of arms is "so enormous that the possibility of Pakistan being a threat to India is absurd."

—The President announced he is calling veteran ambassador David Bruce back from retirement to be chief of a U.S. liaison office in Peking to further the improved relations between the United States and China. Nixon said the office will open about May and will have a total complement of 20 American diplomatic personnel.

—On the possibility of foreign travel, Nixon said he has received recommendations that he visit Europe, Latin America, Africa and Japan. "How we will fit these trips in, I don't know," the President said. But he added that he may make one trip in the early summer and probably another one in the fall. He did not say where he would go.

—Nixon said one of the reasons he has introduced legislation calling for the death penalty for certain crimes, including hijacking, was because of the recent terrorist execution of diplomats in the Sudan. He said it would be very difficult for the U.S. secretary of state to be demanding the death penalty for the "Black September" terrorists when murderers in the United States could get only 20 to 30 years for their crimes and possibly be out on parole in five years.

Secretary of State William Rogers said recently that the death penalty would be appropriate for the Black September terrorists who killed two American diplomats in Khartoum.



### A word from Pat

First Lady Pat Nixon has a private talk with a group of newsmen during a gathering at the White House. Friday Mrs. Nixon will turn 61. (AP Wirephoto)

## Effort continues to show Boyle ordered killings

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The prosecution in a trial stemming from the Yablonski murders is seeking to show that the persons who carried out the killings went straight to deposed United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle for the payoff money.

Evidence introduced by the government Wednesday at the trial of William J. Prater, 53, a former UMW organizer charged with murder, included two letters sent to Boyle by Albert Pass.

In them, Pass, once secretary-treasurer of the union's District 19 who is awaiting trial in the slayings, requested a total of \$20,000 to defray the costs of union organizing efforts.

However, the government contends the money went to pay three hired gunmen in the 1969 killings of Boyle's union archrival, Joseph A. Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

The prosecution contends the \$20,000 was funneled into a "Research and Information Fund," then disbursed in small checks to pensioned UMW members who cashed them and gave the money back to Prater, of LaFollette, Tenn., and Pass.

## Confirmation vote delayed on Luxembourg ambassadorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confirmation vote on the nomination of Mrs. Ruth Farkas to be ambassador to Luxembourg has been postponed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is looking into the timing of her appointment and her contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign.

The action to postpone the vote was recommended Wednesday by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo. He said he did not doubt the sincerity of Mrs. Farkas when she followed through with a promised \$300,000 donation to the Nixon campaign.

But her confirmation hearings have been stalled over the fact that the contribution was paid after the election, with some of the money coming as late as February. Her nomination was submitted to the Senate on Feb. 27.

"Somebody really did her in" by

## Weather

Continued From Page 1

fooled by the jet."

What about the West and the Southwest?

Mitchell said the off-course polar jet, displaced far northward in spots, resulted in much less rain and snow than usual in Washington state and Oregon.

The errant subtropical jet, coupled with unusual storminess over the Pacific ocean, brought a high amount of rain to southern California, Arizona and other areas as far away as west Texas.

Meteorologist Robert Dickson of the National Weather Service offered a slightly different view of how the twin jets affected the American winter. He said the polar jet for example, acted differently in December than it did in February—warming the eastern fourth of the nation at first and then cooling it off.

But he he agreed that the subtropical jet, "regardless of its location, was quite a strong jet this winter."

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Want a garden, but don't have the space or time?

'10 gets you 1 000 Sq Ft. of garden. Price includes plants, seed, planting, and cultivating. All you do is control weeds between plants and harvest your vegetables.

To reserve a garden, call Pete. Phone 734-6443.

## Gray could become power struggle victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deepening conflict between Democratic senators and President Nixon over the appointment of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director has to do with a lot more than the nominee's qualifications.

Some senators say Gray cooperated too closely with the White House in last year's Watergate investigation and showed partisanship in the 1972 campaign.

### News analysis

They contend this could compromise the FBI's independence and make it into a political arm of the administration.

To others, however, the Gray debate has become one more symbol in the increasingly bitter fight over constitutional authority between the Republican President and the Democratic Congress.

Thus, Gray has become a target, and could prove to be the first victim of the anger and frustration of Democrats seeking to reassert congressional authority and half Nixon's unilateral moves to cut spending for antipoverty, rural-aid and other domestic programs.

Chances are increasing that the Senate will refuse to confirm the nomination of Gray.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, has been one of the most outspoken critics of the President's impoundment of appropriated domestic funds. He has emerged also as leader of the effort to delay or deny Gray's confirmation.

The feeling that the issue in the Gray case is really senatorial powers has been strengthened by Nixon's refusal to permit public testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee by White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

Nixon contends that for a president to allow his official lawyer to testify before Congress would breach the constitutional separation of executive and legislative powers. The idea is known as executive privilege.

"If the President is going to invoke the doctrine of executive privilege in such a questionable area as this — and by so doing, close the door on information needed by the Senate — the Senate ought to refuse to give its consent to the nomination," Byrd declared after Wednesday's announcement that Dean would respond only to selected written questions.

"To do otherwise," the West Virginia Democrat added, "the Senate would seriously compromise its claim to equal status in a system of checks and balances."

Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., commended Gray for being "honest and forthright and helpful to the committee" and declared that "the President has done a great disservice to Mr. Gray by refusing to allow Mr. Dean to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee."

With Gray scheduled to return for more testimony next Tuesday, a showdown in the Judiciary Committee may be delayed for more than a week.

It could take the form of a move to report the nomination to the floor, to delay it until after the Senate's own, yearlong Watergate probe takes place, or to subpoena Dean, who conducted

Nixon's investigation into the bugging of Democratic headquarters.

With each passing day, however, the nomination becomes more entwined with the basic battle between the Congress and the President.

And the political overtones are magnified by the fact that future presidents will be able to appoint new FBI directors, a sharp change from the past that saw one man, J. Edgar Hoover, hold the post for nearly 50 years until his death in 1972.

Presidential aides have been firm in repeated declarations that, regardless of what Congress does, Nixon can go ahead with his plans to revamp the federal bureaucracy and act unilaterally to cut off funds for programs he considers failures.

The Gray controversy, however, indicates Congress may have other ways to counter presidential powers besides mandating spending and overriding vetoes. And there are indications that Congress, at last, may be ready to use those options.

## Liability

Continued From Page 1

any other officer of City Savings was ever indicted by state or federal authorities, Robson said. "The record is utterly devoid of any evidence that any state official ... ever provided any prosecuting agency with the information necessary to bring Mensik to justice for his scheme of fraud."

The judge said the record of the case supports a finding that the state cooperated fraudulently with Mensik on a plan for voluntary liquidation of City Savings "in consideration for the payment to Theodore J. Isaacs and his associates of enormous amounts of attorneys' fees out of the meager City Savings assets."

Isaacs was state revenue director under former Gov. Otto J. Kerner. Isaacs and Kerner were recently convicted in a federal court trial of bribery, fraud and tax evasion in connection with secret race track stock deals.

Philip H. Corboy, president of the Chicago Bar Association, said the Robson decision opens up a "whole new area of litigation. It will be the basis for exploring the opportunity of having liability placed upon the state per se for failing to regulate when a group has been injured."

Corboy said the same legal principle might be applied to insurance companies, regulated by the state, who are not required to keep adequate reserves and go broke.

"To me the analogy is exact. We see insurance companies going broke all the time. It may well be the state is at fault," said Corboy, who works in the insurance field.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott says he has made no decision whether to appeal the ruling, but aides concede it could touch off more lawsuits aimed at forcing the state to reimburse depositors from other savings and loan associations which have failed.

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

In Hollywood, girls look for husbands and husbands look for girls.

(Advertisement)

**TV Store Rampaged By Leprechauns**

Leprechauns rampaged Dougherty's TV Sales and Service, 135 East Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton and marked prices way down for the 13th straight year. They used their magic marking pencils and nothing can be done about the spell until after St. Patrick's Day.

Day. So save \$Green\$ and check now on Admiral Color TVs while the spell is still on. You may see some of the little people about at Dougherty's TV Sales and Service at 135 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton. A most unusual and rewarding sale.

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**Weather**

**Continued From Page 1**

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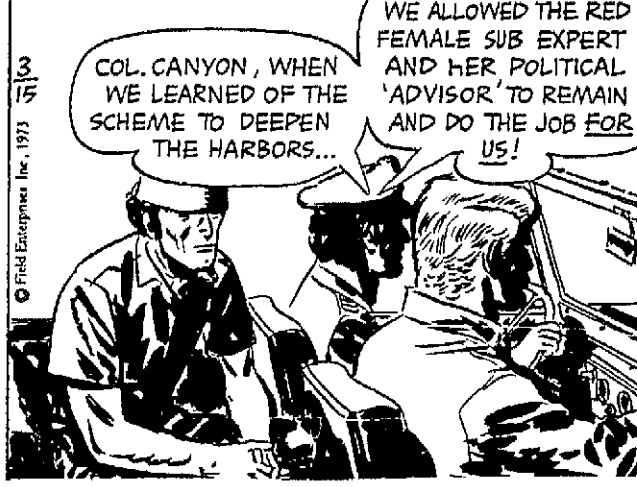
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**\$4<sup>77</sup> Qt.**

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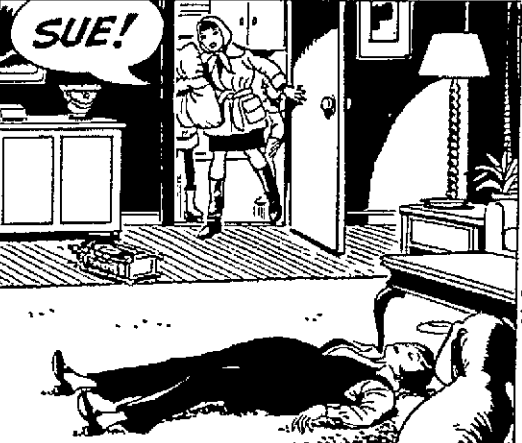
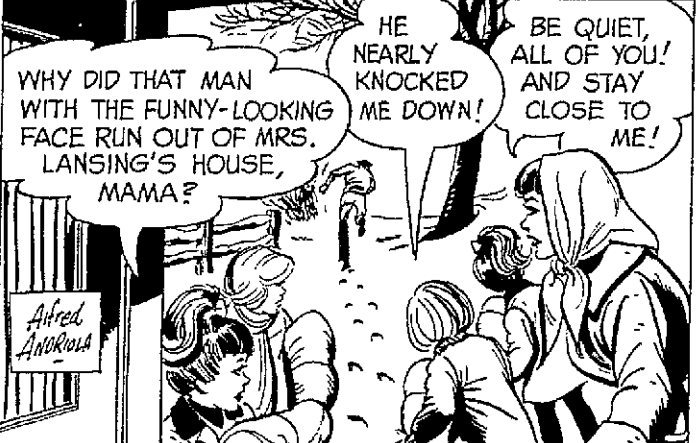




KERRY DRAKE



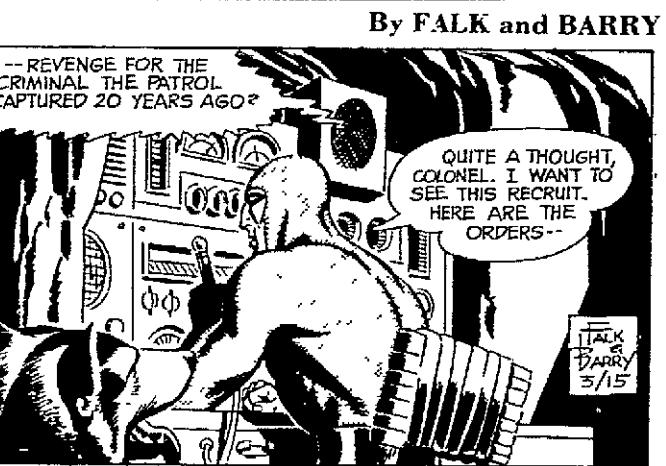
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HAZEL



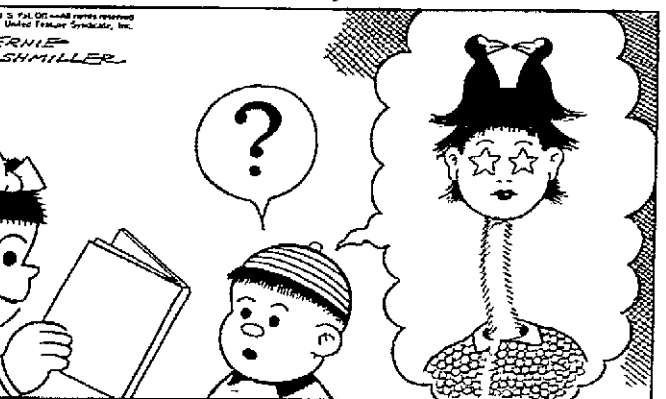
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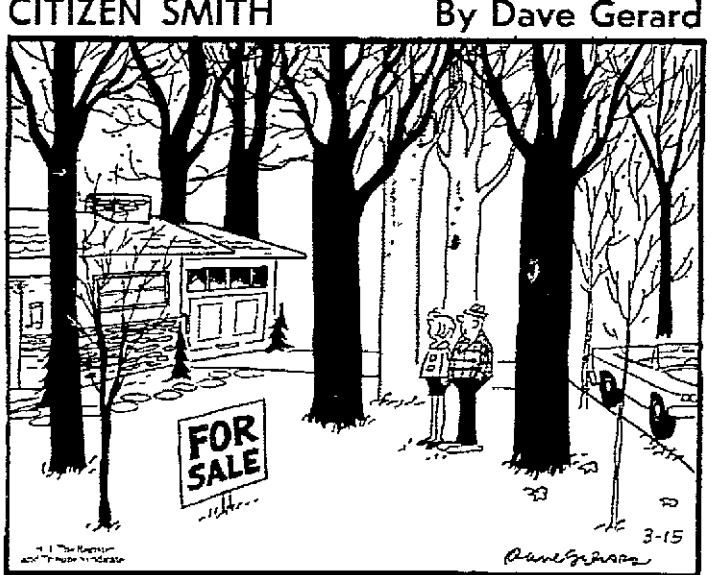
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NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



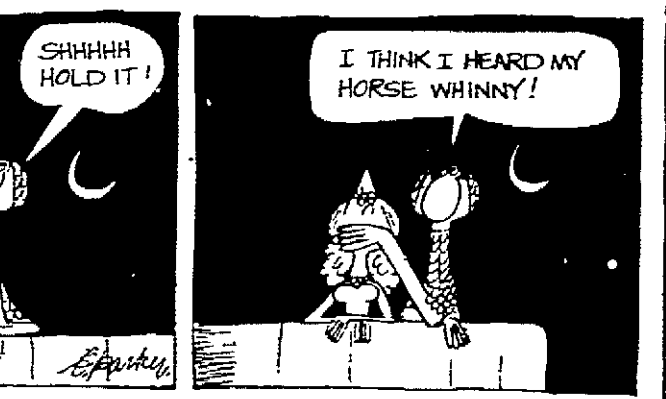
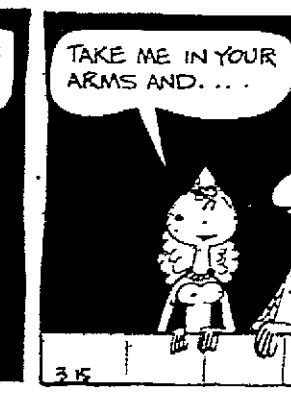
B. C.



By JOE HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



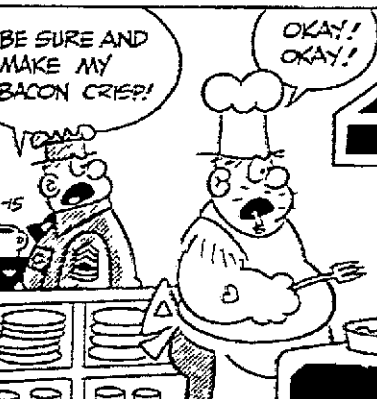
By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword

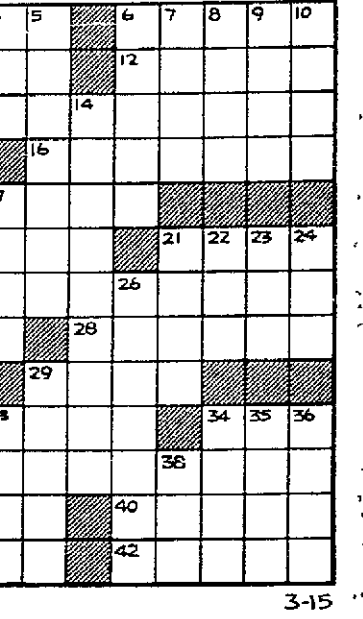
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Bombay
  2. Zoroastrian
  3. Cache
  4. Type of flu
  5. Gusto
  6. Great performer (2 wds.)
  7. Vietnamese holiday
  8. Likes (2 wds.)
  9. Ditch (var.)
  10. Business transaction
  11. Whit
  12. Greatly pleased, as an audience (3 wds.)
  13. "Apostle to the Gentiles"
  14. Scoffing remarks
  15. Wee bit
  16. Equestrian's position
  17. Greek letter
  18. Stage fan
  19. Tint
  20. Accustom
  21. Beneath
  22. Toned down, as a color
- DOWN
1. Beyond
  2. Arthur of tennis
  3. Public disorder
  4. Adage
  5. Fashionable (2 wds.)
  6. Feed a fire
  7. Measure
  8. Snakes
  9. Dele's opposite
  10. Admired person
  11. Speak to privately (2 wds.)
  12. Cordoba's
  13. Thrice (mus.)
  14. Ninny
  15. Time intervening
  16. Bishop's headdress
  17. That's it! (2 wds.)
  18. Viva El
  19. Cordoba's
  20. Thrice (mus.)
  21. Ninny
  22. Time intervening
  23. Bishop's headdress
  24. That's it! (2 wds.)
  25. Viva El
  26. Cordoba's
  27. Thrice (mus.)
  28. Ninny
  29. Time intervening
  30. Bishop's headdress
  31. One of the Aleutians
  32. Climb
  33. Watch over
  34. Vogue
  35. Sulk
  36. Parched
  37. Angered
  38. African beast



Yesterday's Answer

21. That's it! (2 wds.)
22. Viva El
23. Cordoba's
24. Thrice (mus.)
25. Ninny
26. Time intervening
27. Bishop's headdress
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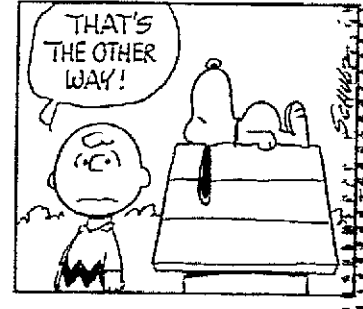
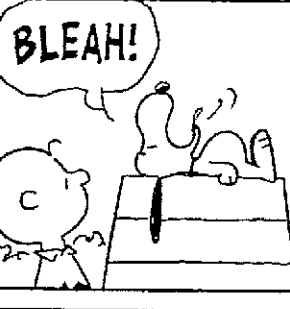
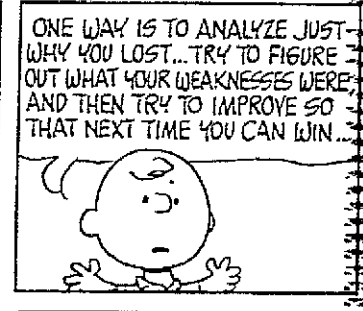
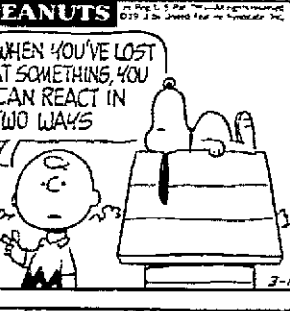
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE--Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

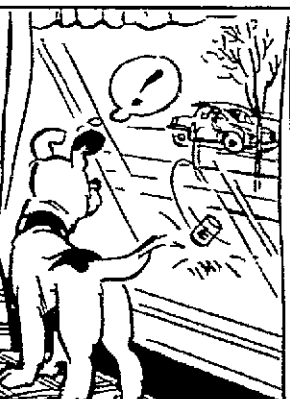
CRYPTOQUOTES

NMB USDSOSUL NMSZ NS PLSQ WB USLW BZ LPZQXJL GZLWSXQ BT DBZQXJL'--YGG MPOOXUQ

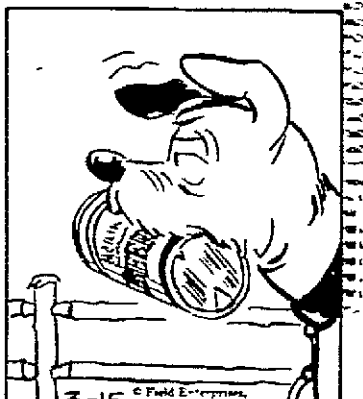
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SWEETEST OF ALL SOUNDS IS THAT OF THE VOICE OF THE WOMAN WE LOVE--JEAN DE LA BRUYERE (© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



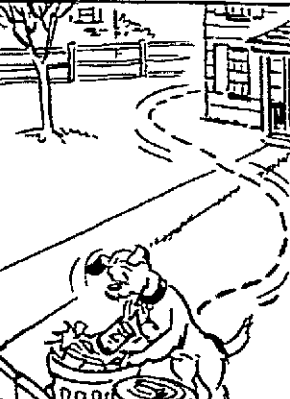
By JOE HART



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXT

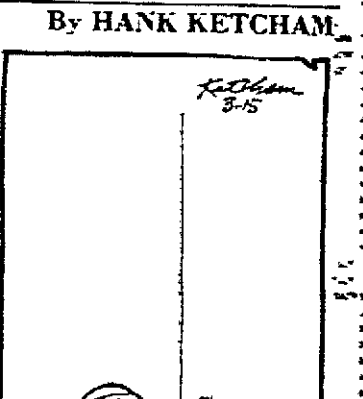


By CHICK YOUNG

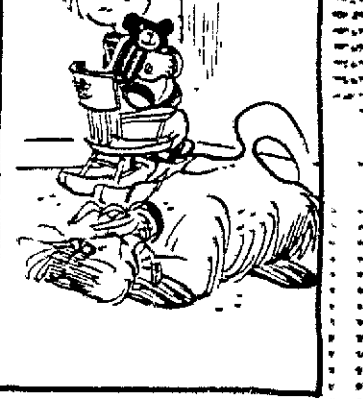
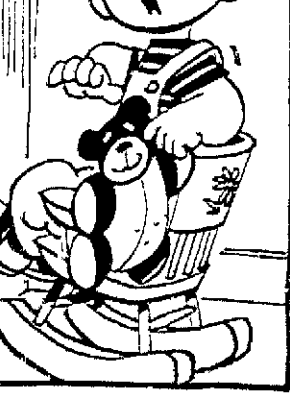
By MORT WALKER



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM



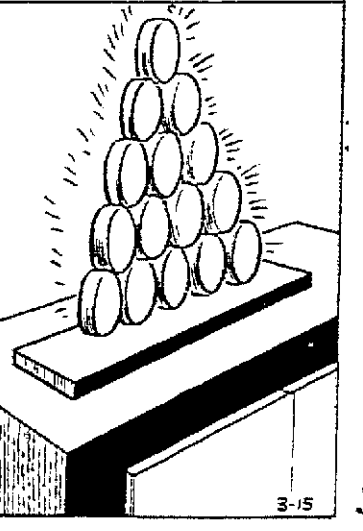
By HANK KETCHAM

By HANK KETCHAM

Young hobby club Unusual display made with jar lids

BY CAPPY DICK

A pyramid of jar lids makes an unusual novelty to display on the desk or table in your room. To make one you will have to collect 15 lids, all the same size, and get some glue that will join metal to metal. Also needed will be several



pyramid shape. Apply glue to the rims where they touch each other. Let the glue harden.

Apply glue to the bottom row, lift the entire pyramid and place it upright on the cardboard base. Brace it with books or other sturdy objects to allow time for the glue to dry. If any lid needs more glue to hold it in place this will be revealed when you lift the pyramid upright.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill., 60642. Tomorrow: paper plate holders for table tennis paddles.

Glued together

strips of posterboard to be glued together for a base like that shown in the illustration. The jar lids may be of any color and may have designs or lettering on them. They may even be of a brass-colored finish which will glisten when light falls upon them.

The lids may be left just as they are, or decorations and printing on them can be covered by gluing cutouts of movie star pictures or famous sports stars to them.

The easiest way to assemble the lids into pyramid formation is to place them on a horizontal surface. Spread paper on the surface and arrange the 15 lids to form the

Biggest leaves according to Guinness

Largest Leaves: The largest leaves of any plant belong to the raffia palm (Raphia raphia) of the Mascarene Islands, in the Indian Ocean, and the Amazonian bamboo palm (R. tobiagera) of South America, whose leaf blades may measure up to 65 feet in length with petioles up to 13 feet.

The largest undivided leaf is that of Alocasia macrorrhiza, found in Sabah, East Malaysia. One found in 1966 measured 9 feet 11 inches long and 6 feet 3 1/2 inches wide, and had an area of 34.2 square feet on one side.



At Preble High  
Bali Dancers  
are scheduled

GREEN BAY — Tales of kings, courtiers, inept servants and a gallery of universal characters will come to the stage of Preble High School March 21 in a performance by the masked dancers of the Topeng Dance Theater of Bali. Touring the United States for the first time this spring, the dancers will appear in Green Bay under sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Curtain time for the local performance is 8:15 p.m.

The troupe is accompanied by a gamelan orchestra, which includes gongs, metallo-phones, drums and bamboo flutes. A typical performance begins with an introduction by the orchestra, building to a fervent pace of expectation as dancing feet are visible behind a curtain. An actor-dancer draws the curtain apart to introduce his mask, he leaves, and another masked figure appears. After all the characters are introduced in this fashion, the drama unfolds — usually a recounting of the historical exploits of kings and warriors.

Because the noble characters are so lofty, they dance in a refined style and do not stop to speak, but express themselves only in pantomime. They are usually accompanied by clumsy clowns and servants wearing half masks which leave their mouths free to talk and act as interpreters for their dignified masters. Costumes are colorful and exotic, and masks are exquisitely carved and painted.

Topeng is often called "the chronicle theater of Bali." It is characterized above all by comedy, interpreted in dancing, singing and pantomime. The origin of the theater style is uncertain, although from a Balinese manuscript it is known that some type of masked play existed as far back as 1058. Like other forms of Balinese theater and

dance, topeng is performed in connection with religious ceremonies — temple festivals, cremations, tooth-filing ceremonies and birthdays — that are observed with much splendor. Many of the festivities take place in the temples that are found all over the island; others are celebrated in the family compound, with the dancers performing on a bare earthen stage.

The religious beliefs of the Balinese — a complex blend of ancestor worship and animism with overlays of Buddhism and Hinduism — hinge significantly on winning the favor of a host of deities whose dissatisfaction could cause calamities ranging from crop failure to illness and perhaps death. One way of pleasing the gods is to present to them prayers and elaborately constructed towers of food and other offerings when religious ceremonies are held. Equally important in connection with these ceremonies, however, is the entertainment of the deities with fine performances of music, dance and drama.

The troupe is visiting the United States under auspices of the performing arts program of the Asia Society. Tickets for the Green Bay performance may be purchased at the UWGB Information Center, H.C. Prange Co. downtown and Green Bay Travel World. Telephone orders for general admission and student tickets may be placed with the Office of Lectures and Fine Arts at UWGB.

Brazilian woman loses bid to swim topless

BRASILIA (AP) — Brazil's Supreme Court has decided against a girl who tried to challenge a police ban on topless bathing at Rio's Ipanema Beach.

The court Monday threw out an appeal of a lower court decision by a 24-year-old mother, Beatriz Sidou.

"I'd like to go topless on the beach to get rid of those horrible spotches you get when you wear a bathing suit in the sun," she said in a recent interview. "You think that's immoral? Well, I think a criminal or a liar is more immoral than that."

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Academy Award Nominations  
Best Supporting Actress  
Jeannie Berlin  
Best Supporting Actor  
Eddie Albert  
**"A FIRST-CLASS AMERICAN COMEDY!"**  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

**CINEMA TWINS MARC 2**  
LAST DAY "CARRY ON DOCTOR"  
Juggle the books.  
Set fire to the factory.  
Supply women for the clients.  
Harry Stoner will do anything to get one more season.  
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
7:15  
9:15

**CINEMA 1**  
2nd Week 7:00 9:00  
"Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career."  
—JUDITH CRIST, Today Show

**Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."**  
**JACK LEMMON**  
"A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production"  
**"SAVE THE TIGER"**  
co-starring JACK GILFORD and introducing LAURIE HEDENMAN

**VIKING** Open 6 p.m.  
**HELD OVER 3rd Week**  
**The World's Greatest Athlete**  
75¢ under 7th grade

**NEENAH**  
7:00 & 9:00  
NOMINATED FOR 17 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**  
Gene Hackman  
Stella Stevens

# Television schedule

## GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS  
5 — WFRV — NBC  
11 — WLUK — ABC

## 38 — WPNE — PBS

## WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS  
9 — WAOW — ABC

### THURSDAY P.M.

6 p.m.  
2-5-7-9-News  
11-Dick Van Dyke  
38-360 Roll

6:30 p.m.  
2-1-We Got a Secret  
5-Glenn Cass Country Music  
7-Bobby Goldsboro Show  
9-11-To Tell the Truth  
38-Electric Company

7 p.m.  
2-7-The Waltons  
5-NCAA Basketball—  
Marquette vs. Indiana  
9-11-WIAA State Basket-  
ball Tournament  
38-The Advocates

8 p.m.  
2-7-Applause  
38-An American Fam-  
ily

9 p.m.  
5-Dean Martin  
38-World Press

9:30 p.m.  
38-30 Minutes

10 p.m.  
2-5-7-9-11-News  
38-Eve to Eve

10:30 p.m.  
2-Movie  
5-Tonight Show  
9-ABC Wide World of  
Entertainment  
7-11-CBS Movie  
38-Turning Points

### Midnight

5-News  
1:40 a.m.  
2-Run for Your Life

### FRIDAY A.M.

6:15 a.m.  
2-Sunrise Semester  
6:40 a.m.  
5-Town & Country  
Time

8:45 a.m.  
2-Cheer-Up Time  
7 a.m.  
5-Today Show  
7-CBS News  
11-Beaver

7:30 a.m.  
2-Films/News  
11-New Zoo Revue

8 a.m.  
2-Captain Kangaroo  
11-Underdog-Rocky  
8:30 a.m.  
11-Tennessee Tuxedo

9 a.m.  
2-Joker's Wild  
5-Dinah's Place  
7-Romper Room  
9-11-News  
11-Green Acres

9:30 a.m.  
2-7-New Price Is Right  
5-News Zoo Revue  
11-Conan  
11-Phil Donahue  
10 a.m.  
2-7-Garrett  
5-Sale of the Century  
9-Collapsing Gourd

### 10:30 a.m.

2-7-Love of Life  
5-Hollywood Squares  
9-11-Bewitched

10 a.m.  
2-Get-2-gather  
5-Jopardy  
7-Where the Heart Is  
9-11-Postword

11:25 a.m.  
7-CBS News  
11:30 a.m.  
2-Search for Tomor-  
row  
5-Who, What, Where  
Game  
9-11-Soft Second  
11:55 a.m.  
5-NBC News

### FRIDAY P.M.

Noon  
2-7-Noon Show  
5-Midday  
9-11-All My Children

12:30 p.m.  
5-Three on a Match  
7-As the World Turns  
9-11-Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.  
2-Guilding Light  
5-Days of Our Lives  
9-11-WIAA State High  
School Basketball Tour-  
nament

1:30 p.m.  
2-7-Edge of Night  
5-Doctors

2 p.m.  
2-As the World Turns  
5-Another World

7-Love Is a Man  
Sanderling Thing  
2:30 p.m.  
2-7-Secret Storm  
5-Return to Peyton  
Place

3 p.m.  
2-7-The Vin Scully  
Show  
5-Somerset  
3:30 p.m.  
2-Beat the Clock  
5-Movie  
7-Flintstones

4 p.m.  
2-Bonanza  
7-Gilligan's Island  
9-Gomer Pyle  
11-Bolman  
38-Misteroer's

4:30 p.m.  
7-Petiteau Junction  
5-Andy Griffith  
11-Comer Pyle  
38-Sesame Street

5 p.m.  
2-Gilligan's Island  
5-Truth or Conse-  
quences  
9-11-ABC News

5:25 p.m.  
7-Wisconsin Fishing  
Report

5:30 p.m.  
2-7-CBS News  
5-NBC News  
9-Beverly Hillsbillies  
38-Hodge Podge Lodge

**What to do, where to go**

Marc 1 — Heartbreak Kid at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Carry on Doctor at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Up the Sandbox at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — World's Greatest Athlete at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Neenah — The Poseidon Adventure at 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Avanti at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — The Getaway at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Uw-Oshkosh — Musical play, Celebration, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, at 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre.

Performing Arts Center, Milwaukee — Mazowsze Dance Company at 8 p.m., Uihlein Hall.

**Chilton woman is appointed to Lucey committee**

MADISON — Miss Beulah Griem of Chilton has been appointed to the Governor's Health Policy and Program Council.

The council is a citizens advisory group which suggests legislation in the health area and takes general interest in health programs and planning.

Miss Griem has served as director of Calumet Memorial Hospital at Chilton, local treasurer for the March of Dimes and is a member of the Calumet County Health Resource Committee.

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**CINEMA 1**  
2nd Week 7:00 9:00  
"Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career."  
—JUDITH CRIST, Today Show

**BARBRA STREISAND UP THE SAND BOX**  
Starts March 21st  
**"SOUNDER"**

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**Theater group to swap places with Britons**

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP) — Stage and screen actor Dana Andrews will lead a company of actors from the Bucks County Playhouse to England this month in an unusual exchange of regional theater groups.

Andrews, his wife, actress Mary Todd, and 11 members of the Bucks County Playhouse here will swap places with 12 members of the company of the Thorndike Theatre of Leatherhead, Surrey.

The three-week exchange starting March 24 was worked out by Lee R. Yopp, director of the U.S. group, and Hazel Vincent Wallace, managing director of the English company, after a series of meetings.

The American company will perform the Thornton Wilder drama, "Our Town," set in a small U.S. community. The Thorndike Theatre — named after Dame Sybil Thorndike, the actress — has chosen Sheridan's play — "The Rivals."

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Sure 'n Begorrah — The Leprechauns  
Came In — Swung Their 'ol Shillelaghs  
and Marked Down Prices for a . . .

## "2-Day" IRISH MARATHON SALE

on All G.E. Television and Appliances

Friday and Saturday — March 16 and 17

At Both Fair Stores —  
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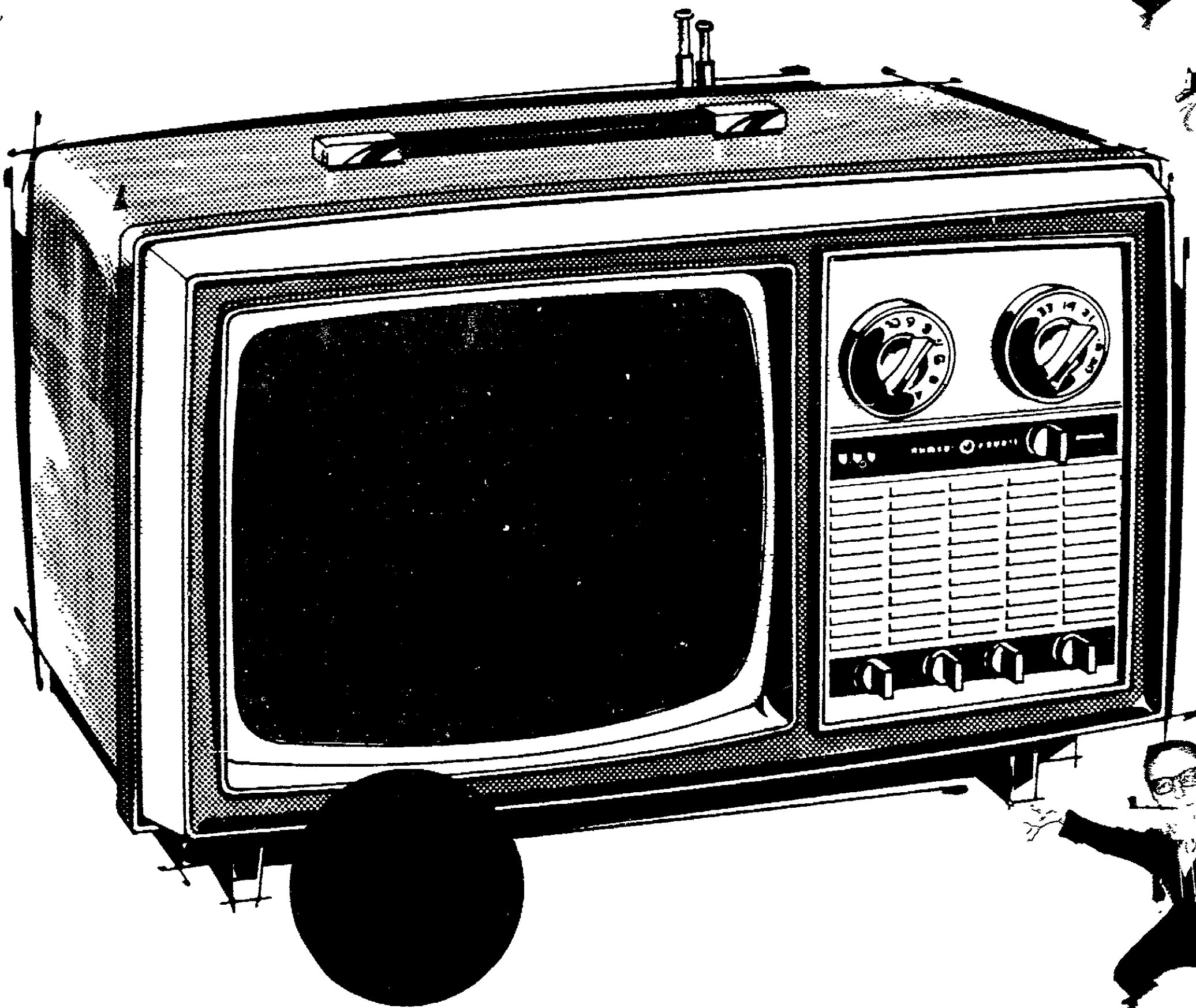
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Marilyn



Al



Katie



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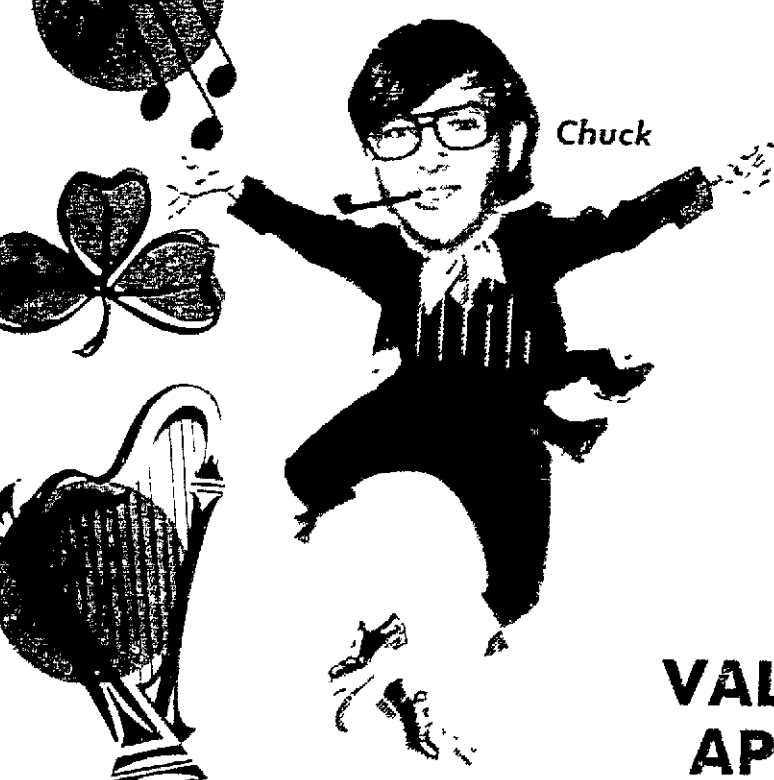
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"KING OF THE VALLEY"



Chuck



# A venture into business

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—There's a new shop just across the street from the Menasha Post Office. Called the PBS Gift and Novelties, it is being operated by a group of 13 students from St. Mary High School with a big assist from their instructor, Mrs. Frances Hinterthuer. For sale are items made by members of the community who share in the profit through consignment.

Open House is slated from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday as the formal opening.

The class is a brand new one at St. Mary and is, at this point, one that gets its formal instruction either before school or during the noon hour. Called the Practical Business Seminar, the

remodeling and decorating as long as they had proof that a bathroom would be installed. (It was completed this week.)

Members of the class researched possible expenses. Water and electric bills were estimated and licenses were taken out since the one thing they really wanted in their store was an old-fashioned soda fountain, and item they found for a small sum in Hortonville.

They selected a decorating theme that might be called country store. Old was to be the key to displays.

Cleaning and decorating began in mid-January. A sister of one of the

students who had \$50 dollars to spend on stock, treated them as adults," Mrs. Hinterthuer said, "showing them everything as if they were real buyers. He gave them pointers on what to buy for the age group they would be catering to. His advice was great. The first merchandise went like hot cakes and we already have placed a second order."

On the return trip, the class planned to stop near Fond du Lac to pick up their first consignment merchandise. As they passed near that city, they saw a fire in a farmer's field — a fire where wire spools were being burned.

"Both cars stopped dead. We turned into the yard and asked the farmer if we might have the spools for display purposes in our store. He agreed, so the next day we went back and picked up the spools.

"During that trip, we made our first purchase, got our first consignment merchandise and our first furnishings for our store," the instructor said. "It was good motivation. We were really on our way."

The class was broken into committees with each group responsible for an area of the business. The students soon realized, however, that one person has to have overall responsibility and named Mike Marshall, a senior, manager.

To find consignees, the young people asked their moms and their friends if they knew anyone who did crafts to such an extent that they might sell them. The night before the store was to open, though, it was evident that they didn't have enough stock. Telephone wires began to hum as more contacts were made. Today, as the first month ends, many people are contributing, although more are invited to consider selling their wares here.

Shoppers will find a delightful array from which to select. Hand-turned candlesticks, macrame owls, crocheted purses and shrinks, items for the kitchen, things to wear and things to decorate the house.

The venture into business is proving a good one. No one, not teacher or students, receive pay for working. When profits do come, they will be used to stock the store, remodel or for the school.



"Compensation has come," Mrs. Hinterthuer said, "through pride in our accomplishments. We know we have made mistakes and will make more, but everyone has learned. Perhaps the biggest lessons are to honor commitments and to follow through and do something."

Projecting into the future, the St. Mary High School teacher said next year the class will be scheduled on a regular basis. In order to enroll, students will be screened by the faculty board and by the instructor. Parental approval will continue to be necessary as so many hours are pre-committed to working at the shop, hours that are not part of the regular school day.

One problem for which a solution is still being sought has to do with summer. Mrs. Hinterthuer hopes the

shop will remain open, perhaps as a summer class since she doesn't want interest to wane.

"Hopefully, we are providing a service to the community not only because we let people bring items to our store but because we have given them an incentive for their free time. By keeping our prices low, we can bring joy to the purchaser as well as to the originator. The class is gaining a personal, practical business experience and the community is able to watch young people assume and generate responsibility," Mrs. Hinterthuer reflected.

The shop is open daily except Sunday from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. Anyone interested in shopping or in helping to stock the store will find the lights on then and the young clerks ready to help.

## Straightening

Keeping the shop neat, marking and sorting, waiting on customers and consignees are all part of the day for the young people in the PBS shop. Above, LuAnn Birling and Billie Marquardt keep busy doing some of the things that must be done in any business such as this.

Post-Crescent Photos by  
Robert Van der Walker

## From the fountain

Dan Spalding works behind the soda fountain at the little shop being run by high school students. At left he whips up a refreshing ice cream treat for Rochelle Galassie and Mary Klarner.

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Banquets, Parties

**TWIN CITY BOWL**  
981 Frank Road — Menasha

## Erma Bombeck

### Forty's not so bad, after all



When you think of it, there's a pill these days for every human condition you can name.

There's a pill for headaches, stuffy sinuses, shooting back pains and irregularities. There are pills to keep you awake, put you to sleep, limit your family, clear your vision and make your nails grow. There are pills to keep you from coughing, sweeten your breath, clean your dentures and curb your appetite.

There has never been a 40th birthday control pill.

Despite the fact that it is a predictable condition, no one is ever quite prepared for it. The only thing doctors prescribe for it are thick glasses and cold showers.

On my 40th birthday, I did the obvious. I made an obscene phone call to Karen Valentine.

As my family tried to talk me in off the ledge, I was struck with the absurdity of being 40. It's such an awkward age. You are too old for braces; too young for denture cremes. Too

vigorous for chess; too tired for an affair. Too old to be shocked; too young to stop trying to be. Too old for PTA; too young to give away your maternity clothes.

You're in the Twilight Zone . . . somewhere between Dr. Denton and Dr. Reuben . . . The Diary of a Mad Housewife and One Man's Family . . . Show and Tell and So What?

Your daughter tries to talk you into burning your bra while your mother smiles knowingly when you perspire in the winter and says, "Aha! Didn't I tell you?"

I've been 40 and holding now for a couple of years and you want to know something? It's not so bad. I can look at Marlene Dietrich's sexy hips and that fantastic rib cage and admit, "Marlene, you make me sick to my stomach."

I can go to class reunions and find solace that if I stopped taking iron I'd look as old as those poor devils.

I can relax knowing I'm not going to win the Pulitzer Prize at age 20. Or make the cover of Seventeen. Or win the Pillsbury bake-off. Or a trip to Disneyland on the Dating Game.

I've outlived babysitters, pacifiers, plastic dishes and diapers in the johns. My marriage has survived Monday night football, a vacation in a camper and remodeling the kitchen.

And when I despair, I can always look at my contemporaries . . . Rock Hudson, Paul Newman, Richard Burton, Johnny Carson and Hal Holbrook . . . and know that when I reach senility, they'll be there with me.

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Men's & Women's CASUAL WEAR  
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A Large Selection  
of Coordinating  
Tops

# The FASHION SHOP

117 E. College Ave.

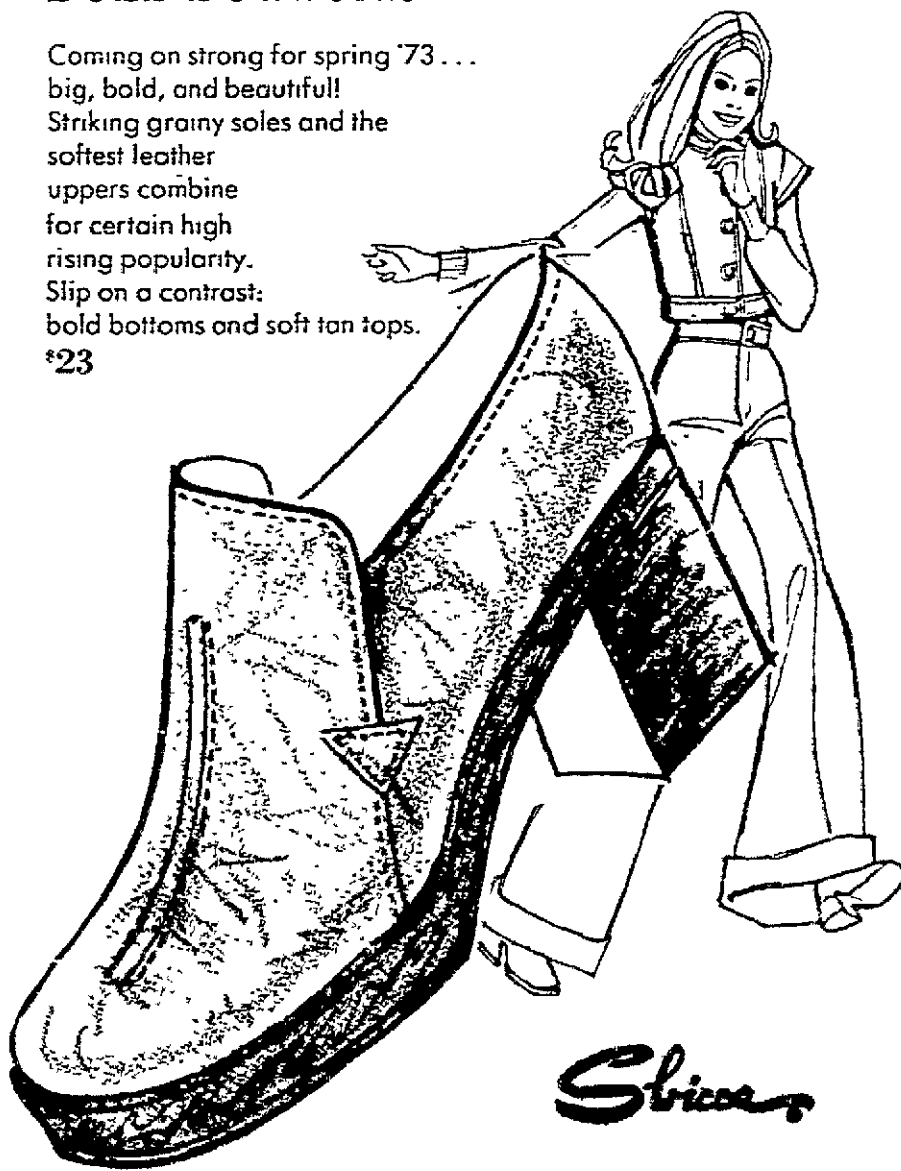
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Until 9:00 Clock

# GARLAND

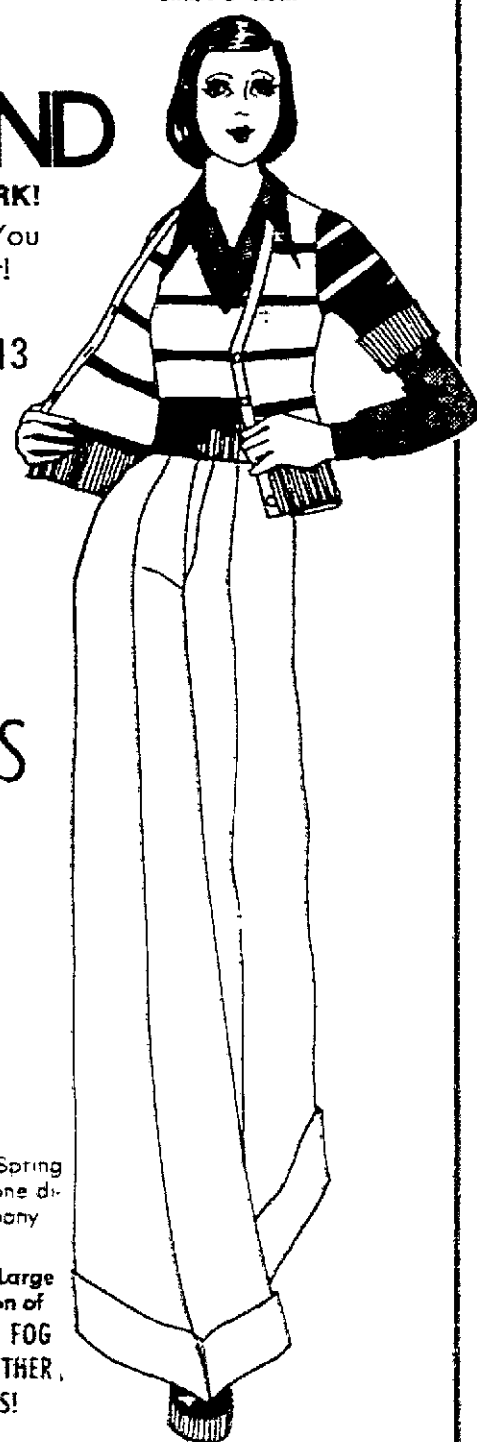
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(NAVY and GREEN)

## Spring Preview

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**St. Patrick's Day**  
 CASH AND CARRY

**FLOWER SPECIALS**

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 Reg. \$3.00 Dozen **\$1.49** Doz.

**CUT Daffodils**  
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**Regular \$2.99**

**BASKETBALL and TENNIS OXFORDS**  
 on sale for only...

**2-pairs \$5**



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 You get MORE at

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• Men's and Boys' FIVE STAR BASKETBALL shoes and oxfords in White and Black. Made in U.S.A.

• Women's, Girls', Children's famous top quality Canvas Tennis oxfords. WOMEN'S in White, Black and Navy. CHILDREN'S in assorted colors.

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**APPLETON**  
 West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

**your BANKAMERICARD welcome**

Thursday, March 15, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-2

**Ann Landers**

**Excuses part of their pitch**

Dear Ann Landers: I have a few words for those crackpots who write to you and say their husbands are this and that and they've stopped sleeping with them for one reason or another. Don't these dummies realize that if the man is interested in sex and his wife isn't, he's going to get it someplace else? What's more, he feels justified in cheating because he tells himself he tried at home first.

I work the night shift in a plant and this place is loaded with men who are being locked out by their wives. Of course the single girls and the divorcees (and some of the married ones) have a ball. They have things worked out so well—you'd flip if I told you the details.

I am about 15 years older than most of the women here and they tell me everything. Just today three young women told me about the wives of the men they've been seeing. This one won't cook a meal, that one has gained 30 pounds and walks around in a ratty bathrobe all day—and another one has had a headache or a backache for six months. So tell those ding-a-lings to wake up, Ann. They've made their own trouble—Mama Leone

Dear Mama: I'm sure some women do indeed provide their husbands with legitimate excuses to cheat, but you can bet your bridgework that most of those swingers have all the qualities of a dog—except loyalty. There's something fourth-rate about a man who runs his wife down to another woman, especially as part of his pitch. Tell 'em I said so, honey.

Dear Ann Landers: Our darling daughter married at 18 right after high school graduation. We tried our best to get her to go to college or work for one year, but her mind was made up.


The boy she married was 19. My husband and I disliked him from the start. He was sloppy, ill-mannered and lazy. Our daughter saw none of these qualities and would not listen to a word of criticism.

Now, after a year (and a baby), he has no job and the three of them are living with us. Both my husband and I work and our son-in-law stays home, collects unemployment compensation and watches TV. My husband's patience is

**Don't bleach spandex**

One more reminder about chlorine bleach. It is for white and colorfast cottons, linens and man-made fibers except spandex. Wool, silk and fabrics treated with chlorine-retentive resin finishes should not be bleached with chlorine.

**EASY ETIQUETTE**  
 BY JEANNE HARRIS



3-11-3

Make a point of always being on time. It will enhance your image with friends as well as business acquaintances.

wearing thin and so is mine. Whenever I start to say something my daughter cries and begs me to leave him alone and give him a chance.

We can't throw them out in the street, Ann. What can we do?—Trapped

Dear T.: So long as you provide bed and board (and a TV) you are going to have these "house guests" with you. And why not? It's easier to sponge than go to work.

Tell your daughter and son-in-law that they have 30 days to find a place of their own—which means he'll have to go to work. You are doing them no favor by allowing them to continue this parasitic existence. In fact, your hospitality is crippling the boy emotionally.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is being married in June. She wants a small wedding, just the family and a few close friends. We plan to have it in our home and keep it intimate. Finances are a problem at this particular time and although we haven't said much, our daughter knows the situation and is being sweet and considerate.

Several shirt-tail relatives have been calling, trying to invite themselves. I find it very difficult to cope with such aggressiveness. I could never do such a thing. What can I say?—Va.

Dear Va.: You can say, "We are having a very intimate wedding because this is what our daughter wants. We hope you will understand."

**Pythian Sisters plan St. Pat's luncheon**

Pythian Sisters will be hosts at their traditional St. Patrick's Day luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Cards will be played after the luncheon. Prizes will be awarded. This event is open to Pythian Sisters and their guests.

Chairman Mrs. R.N. Johnson will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Sass, Mrs. Dean Koletzke and Ann Arfstrom.

Regular meeting is 7:45 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Pythias Hall when April projects will be discussed.

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**Robert Hall**  
 OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30



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**26.99**

**BUYS THE GREATEST-LOOKING SUEDE IMITATOR THIS SIDE OF SPRING!**

No one will believe this knockout isn't suede! It's so expensive looking. You'll love everything. New elastic waist that ties in front, metal rings with shoe-string ties, snaps, stitching. Outrageous anyway you look at it! Now colors. Rayon suedine. 6-16.

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**your BANKAMERICARD welcome**



# Public invited to flower show

A two part show, "Poetry of Spring," featuring a standard flower show and a demonstration of spring decorations for the home will be presented by the Appleton Y Garden Club on March 28 at the YMCA. The flower show will include buffet and segment table settings using fresh flowers, arrangements using dried, preserved and/or treated plant material. Most of the arrangements will be made by Y Garden Club members in conjunction with Neenah YWCA House and Garden Club members.

The Horticulture Division will include evergreen or bare branches with silhouette interest and forced branches (where the growth has been

forced out prematurely). Cacti and succulents as well as houseplants will be on display along with terrariums and bulbs that have been forced to bloom in time for the show.

Junior Garden Club members will display arrangements, terrariums they have made or houseplants they have taken care of.

The Educational Division will show material from the Outagamie County Nature Study for fourth graders. Basics of Japanese Art of Ikebana also will be displayed.

Mrs. Lyle Swartz of Elm Grove will give a program and demonstration of "Spring Decorations for the Home" using fresh and dried flowers and

greens. She will demonstrate the use of spring flowers such as tulips or daffodils in simple arrangements for the home. Mrs. Swartz is a nationally accredited flower show judge, Wisconsin Garden Club Federation Awards' chairman, as well as an arranger and buyer for Garden Fair at Elm Grove.

Doors will be open at 12:30 p.m. on March 28. The flower show may be viewed at a nominal cost at 1:15 p.m. Dessert will be served at 2:30 p.m. After the program the show may be viewed



Flowering accent

Mrs. Harold Donnelly and Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, Y Garden Club chairman, arrange a centerpiece for the annual spring Garden Club show March 28 at the YMCA. The public will view simple flower decorations and complex arrangements for any season and any home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## St. Patrick's Day CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

- 1 Doz. Green Carnations.....**4<sup>99</sup>**
- 3 Green Carnations Arranged in bud vase with shamrock trim ..... @ **2<sup>69</sup>**
- Pin-On Green Carnation Corsage..... @ **1<sup>39</sup>**
- Pin-On Green Carnation Boutonniere..... @ **69<sup>c</sup>**



Irish Potato, Shamrock Plant and Clay Pipe Arrangement

@ **2<sup>49</sup>**

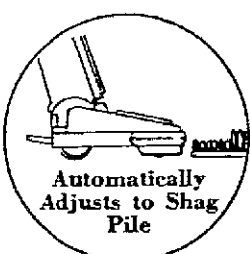
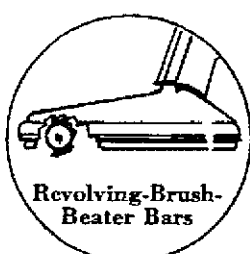
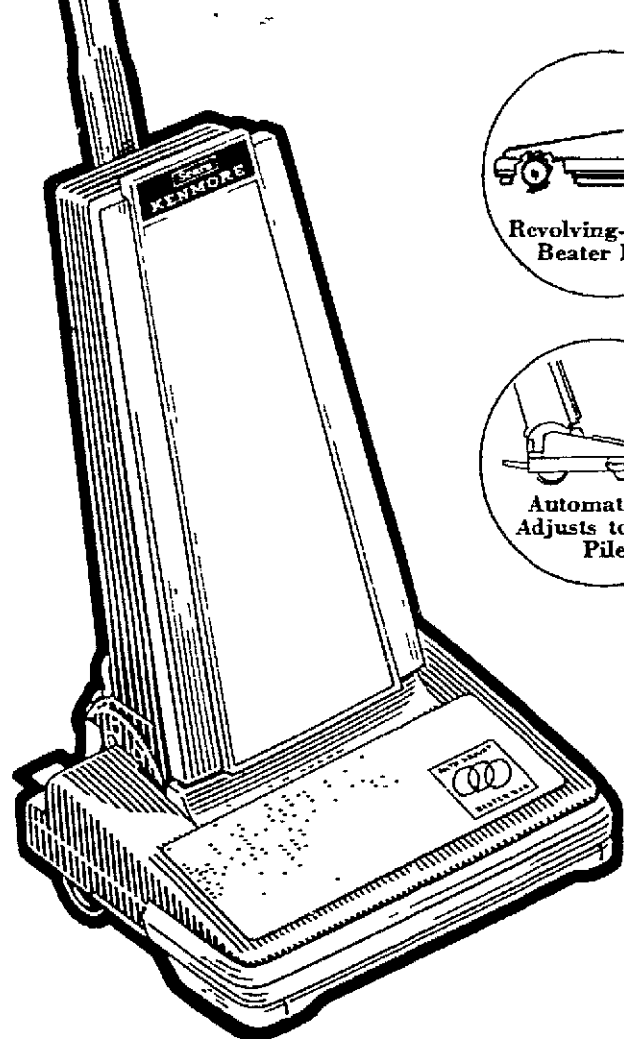
Other St. Patrick's Day Novelties!

Servicing Neenah-Menasha & Appleton

Phone 722-7783

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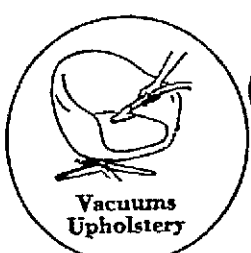
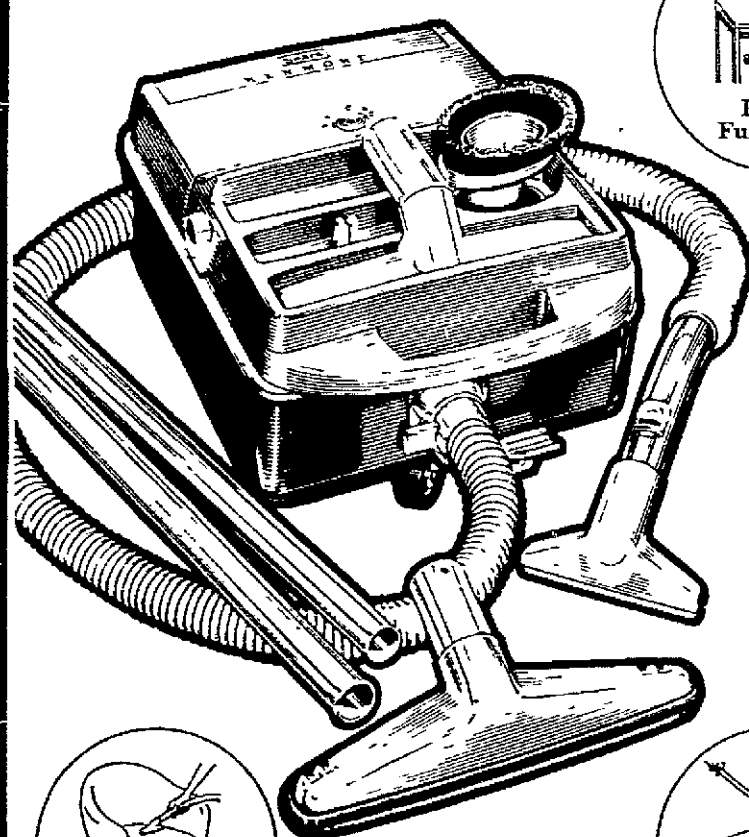
## Sears Kenmore Shag-Tamer Upright or 2-HP (peak output) Canister Vac Your Choice \$49



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Tremendous suction plus beat-and-sweep action brings up dirt and grit for efficient rug cleaning. Brush-bar adjusts automatically to the height of the rug pile depth... cleans carpets from indoor-outdoor to shag. Double filters help prevent any recirculating dust.

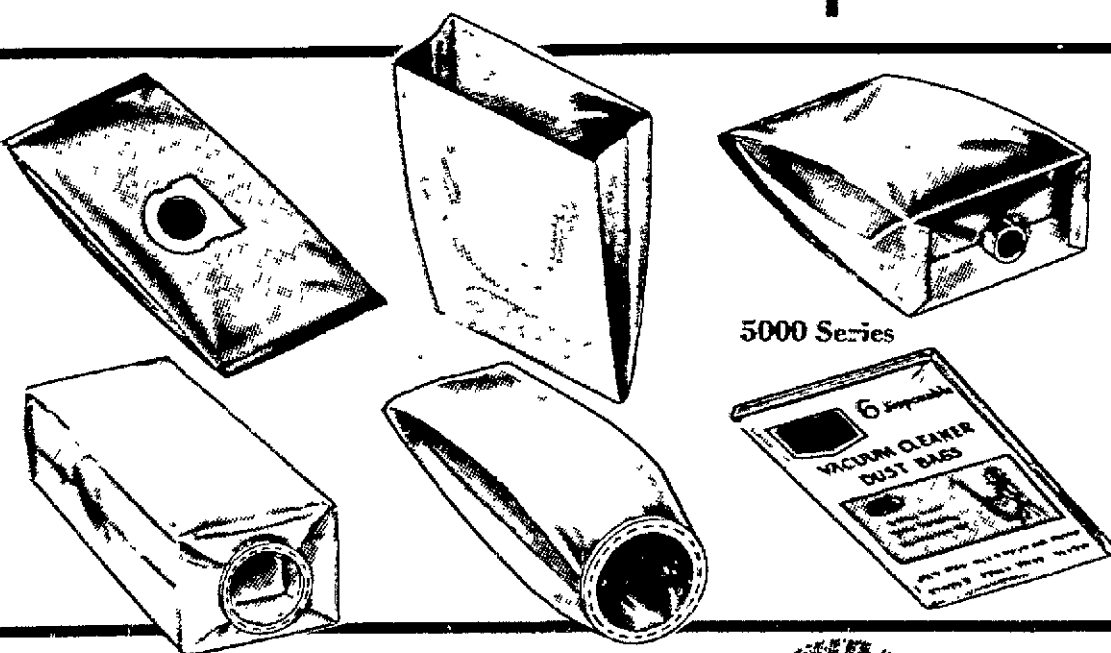
**\$49**



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Everything you need to whiz through your home vacuuming and dusting! Powerful: 80 VCMA (operating horsepower) with tools to vacuum rugs, bare floors and upholstery or to dust furniture, drapes, clean hard-to-reach places.

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**66<sup>c</sup>** Pkg.  
Regular \$1 Pkg.

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An Odds 'N Ends

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Love a REAL bargain? Here's your sale! We've marked down one-of-a-kind fine fashion furs and winter cloth coats to unbelievably low close-out prices. Take advantage of the whopping big savings and know the pleasure of owning a Kriek quality fur or top fashion coat.

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## THE CLOTH COATS:

(Best Selection in Small Sizes 6 and 8)

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- 5 Fake Fur Pant Coats. Brown and black, sizes 10, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Originally \$48 and \$58 ..... **\$22**
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- 1 100% Wool Untrimmed Designer Coat. Famous label, banker's grey, size 6. Originally \$140 ..... **\$49**
- 1 100% Wool Untrimmed Coat. Green, size 6. Originally \$58 ..... **\$19**
- 1 100% Wool Untrimmed Coat. Plum, size 6. Originally \$115 ..... **\$27**
- 1 Fake Cheetah Fur Like Fashion Coat. Fake seal collar, cuffs and border, size 8. Originally \$95 ..... **\$24**
- 1 100% Wool Untrimmed Designer Coat. Famous label, ruby red, size 8. Originally \$130 ..... **\$44**
- 1 100% Wool Untrimmed Coat. Famous label, teal, size 8. Originally \$120 ..... **\$44**
- 1 Wool Fashion Coat. Luxurious fake seal trim, famous label, black, size 12. Originally \$225 ..... **\$55**
- 1 Wool and Nylon Blend Untrimmed Coat. Green, size 18 1/2. Originally \$70 ..... **\$19**
- 1 Pastel Mink Trimmed Wool Coat. Brown, size 6. Originally \$130 ..... **\$39**
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- 1 Black Dyed Australian Opossum Trimmed Wool Coat. Trim on collars, cuffs and border, red, size 8. Originally \$275 ..... **\$77**

## THE FURS

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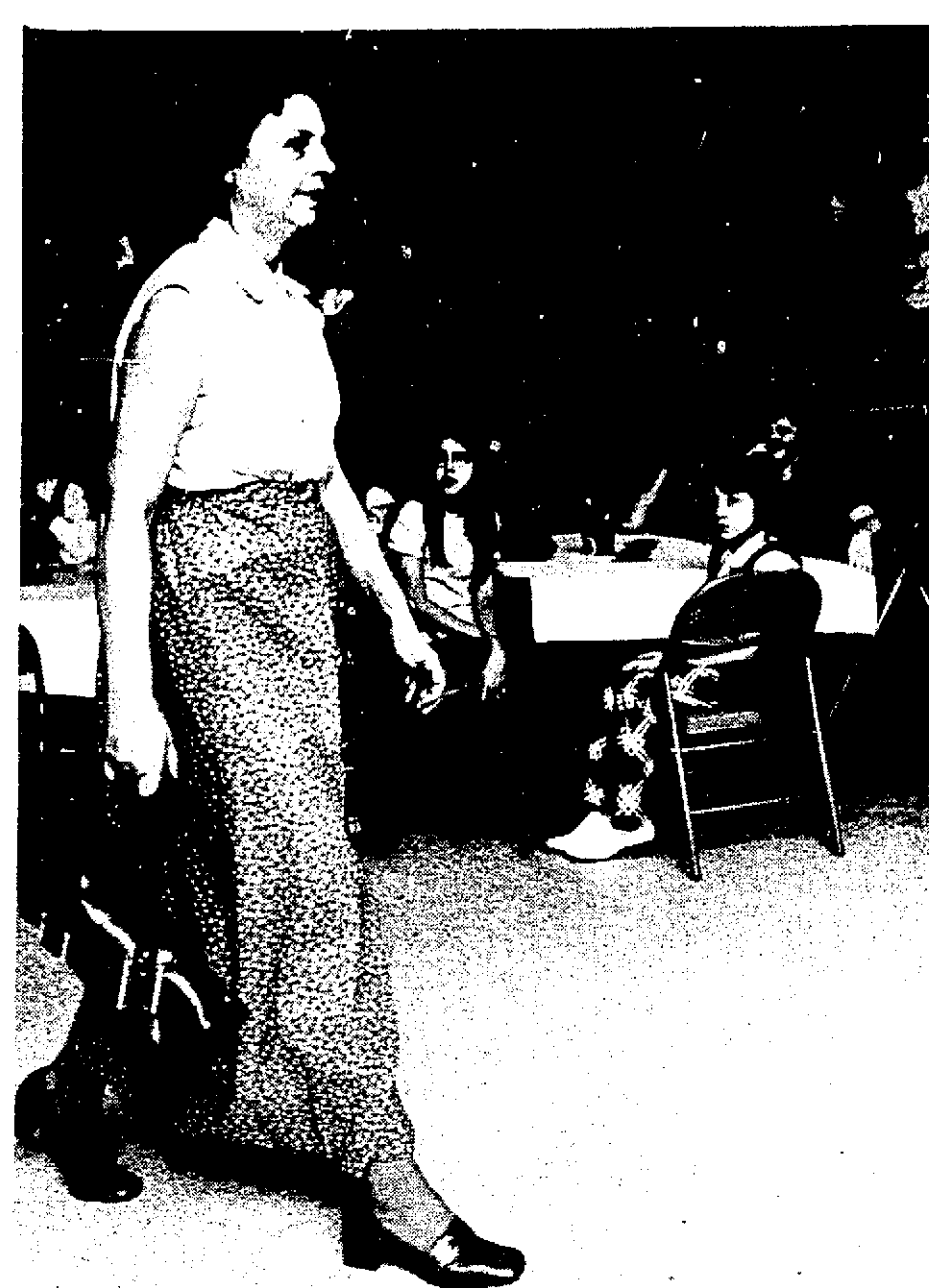
- 2 Skin Natural Pastel Mink Boas. Originally \$75 ..... **\$44**
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- Magnificent Ranch Mink Side Full Length Coat, Full Skin Ranch Mink Collar, Size 12-14. Originally ??? ..... **\$359**
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# Kriek's

"When You Want the Best Selection"  
220 E. College Avenue  
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.





**For evening**  
Above, Doris Tilley modeled an ankle length skirt during Tuesday evening's Snip 'n Cut style show at the Columbus Club. At right, Jan Huolihan, chairwoman of the event and staff member of the Sheltered Activity Center, assists clients as they prepare to show the styles they made.

# Hours spent snipping, cutting



**Helping hand**

Above, Dan Dryer, staff member, assists Joan Lamers during the show. Joan's creation was a black and white check slack and vest duo.



## Long, hard work

Commentator Clarice Belling, staff member, spelled out the amount of time and energy that went into Tuesday's style show sponsored by the Sheltered Activity Center. Clients, with the aid of volunteers, chose their patterns in October. Many picked out their own material. Those who were severely handicapped regulated the speed on sewing machines while volunteers guided the material. Clients and volunteers were equally proud of their efforts. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Proud models

At right, Shirley Greenberg, Lorraine Gottschalk and Betty Cummings model aprons they made for the show.



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From ABC PRINTING Feature:  
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• Custom Designs and Art  
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Phone 739-0761 today or stop in at 835 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.  
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valley fair—free parking  
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**Donalds**

Japanese rice bowls  
75¢ to \$1.50

## Mothers group to sponsor girls to camp

GREENVILLE—Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church will help sponsor interested girls of the parish to attend the Catholic Girls Camp at Loon Lake and will send a donation to the Sacred Heart TV program. A mother and daughter breakfast will be held the last Sunday of May.

James Kroeger, a missionary in the Philippines, showed a movie of the people on the island of Sigaboy and slides of his work on Maco Island. Kroeger is a former member of St. Mary Catholic Church.

love is...

...hoping the call is from him.

The Baby is a Baby. Call 1-800-368-3683 for more information.

## delicatessen favorites for delectable eating

6 old fashioned skinless wieners (15 oz.) plus one pound German potato salad.

both for 1.39

With 1 lb. French potato salad 1.49

- Our own homemade shrimp salad, 1b. .... 1.29
- Wisconsin made Muenster cheese, 1b. .... 1.19
- Ground beef club style steaks (3 3/4 oz. ea.) ..... 4 for 1.39
- Ground beef minit steaks (2 1/2 oz. ea.) ..... 6 for 1.39
- Klement's ring bologna, 1/2 lb. .... 65c
- Klement's Farm Brand sausage, 1/2 lb. .... 65c
- Klement's fresh Italian sausage, 1/2 lb. .... 69c
- Sliced Cold Cuts: pickle and pimento, Dutch loaf, veal loaf, cooked summer sausage, 1/2 lb. .... 65c

• Delicatessen (Sorry, no deliveries)

## date and cherry loaf coffee cake

A sweet yeast dough filled with dates, cherries; topped with vanilla icing. Fresh from our bakery.

each 89¢

• Bakery (Sorry, no deliveries)

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Master Jewelers  
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a dashing new look for spring '73 ...

**the BLAZER coat**

**\$65**

Smooth, spirited fashioning all the way in lightweight water repellent Polyester Knit. Set-in sleeves ... pocket flaps placed strategically below the waistline, double buttoned closure and a half belt in the back with kick pleat below. Face framing collar scaled to complement the total balance of this crisp looking coat. The pocket crest might well be a family coat-of-arms!

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220 E. College Avenue

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9  
Saturday 'til 5

Choose from over 1,000 spring coats and all-weather coats ... one of Wisconsin's great coat selections ... sizes S thru 24. Priced from \$18 to \$95.



## Entries to dummy assure grand slam

Today's hand was played many years ago in a rubber bridge tournament. North and South were pretty far behind, and only a grand slam could help them. This accounts for their ambitious bidding:

West opened the nine of clubs, and South saw that he might eventually have to stake his grand slam on a finesse in hearts. Since experts don't like to depend on a finesse if anything better can be turned up, South tried to

establish one of dummy's diamonds. In order to establish a diamond, it was necessary to reach dummy five times — four times to ruff diamonds, and the fifth time to cash the last diamond. The five entries to dummy were there, but were hidden unless you looked closely. South won the first trick with the ace of clubs and led a low trump to dummy's eight. He ruffed a low diamond with an honor and led a

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 8		♠ 7 5	
♥ Q 10		♥ 9 8 5 4	
♦ K J 9 5 4		♦ A 10 8 3	
♣ K J 5 2		♣ 8 7 3	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 6 4		♠ A K Q J 10 3 2	
♥ K 7 6 3 2		♥ A J	
♦ Q 7 6 2		♦ None	
♣ 9 6		♣ A Q 10 4	

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
7 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 9

Thursday, March 15, 1973 C-5  
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
second low trump to dummy. This allowed him to ruff another low diamond.  
South next led the ten of clubs to dummy's jack and ruffed a third diamond. Next came the queen of clubs to dummy's king, and he ruffed a fourth diamond.  
By this time the opponents were out of clubs and diamonds. South could lead his four of clubs to dummy's five. This landed him in dummy to cash the last diamond, assuring the grand slam.  
It's worth noticing how South managed to reach the dummy three times with clubs. This kind of entry management may be useful to you in some difficult hand of your own.

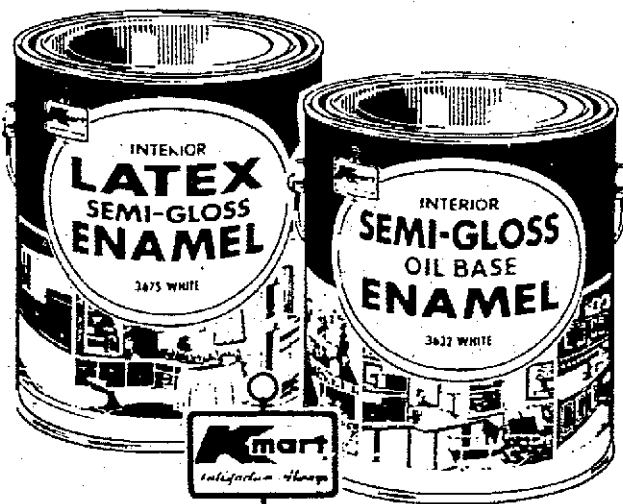
Attention Mothers-to-Be... Maternity Vogue is:  
**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS**  
Your Chance to Save Big on Many Items! UP TO **35% OFF** AND MORE  
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**LATEX WALL PAINT**  
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Kmart flat finish paint dries quickly without painty odor. White and decorator colors.

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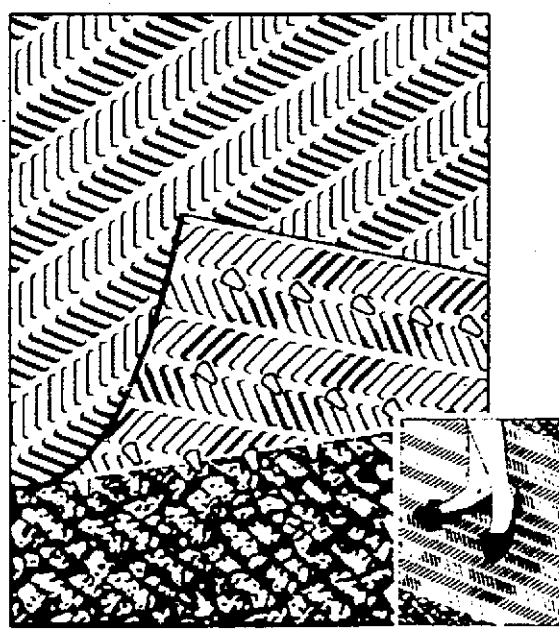
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Latex Base dries fast. Tools water-clean. Little odor. Oil Base gives a smooth, tough, scrubbable surface.

1.97, Qt. Oil or Latex Gloss ..... 97¢

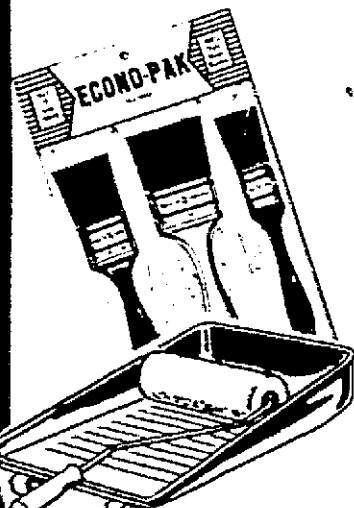


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27" wide, heavy-duty vinyl protects carpets, floors. Gripper back. Clear, gold, green.

**62¢** Lin. Ft.



**3-BRUSH PAK**  
Reg. 1.17  
1", 1½" and 2" nylon paint brush set.

**ROLLER TRAY**  
Reg. 77¢  
Metal tray, 7" roller, reusable frame.

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**1 57**

Genuine Dura-weave brush mat, 24x14".

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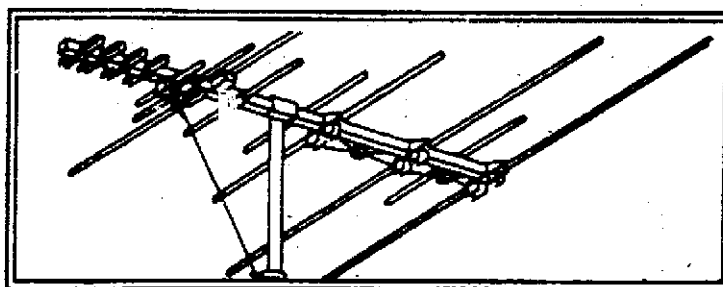
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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**SUBURBAN COLOR ANTENNA**

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**944**

Excellent color, Black and White reception in metropolitan areas. VHF to 80 miles. UHF to 45, 13 elements.



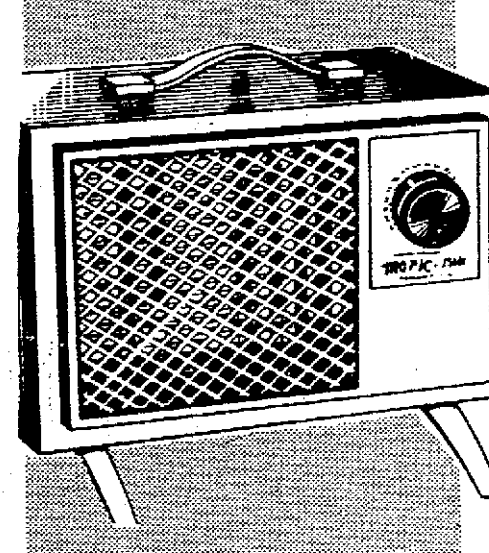
**WESTMARK HUMIDIFIER**

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Model 4018 Westmark Humidifier has 8½ gallon reservoir, waterwheel, keeps moisture in your house, prevents dryness.

Limited Quantities, While Quantities Last.



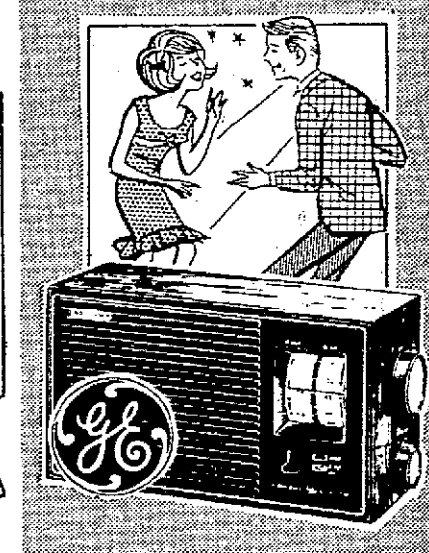
**PORTABLE HEATERS**

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**688**

Model No. 321220, compact, thermostat controlled heater with instant heat ribbon elements. Safety tip-over switch.

Reg. 14.77..... **988**  
Model No. 3214008

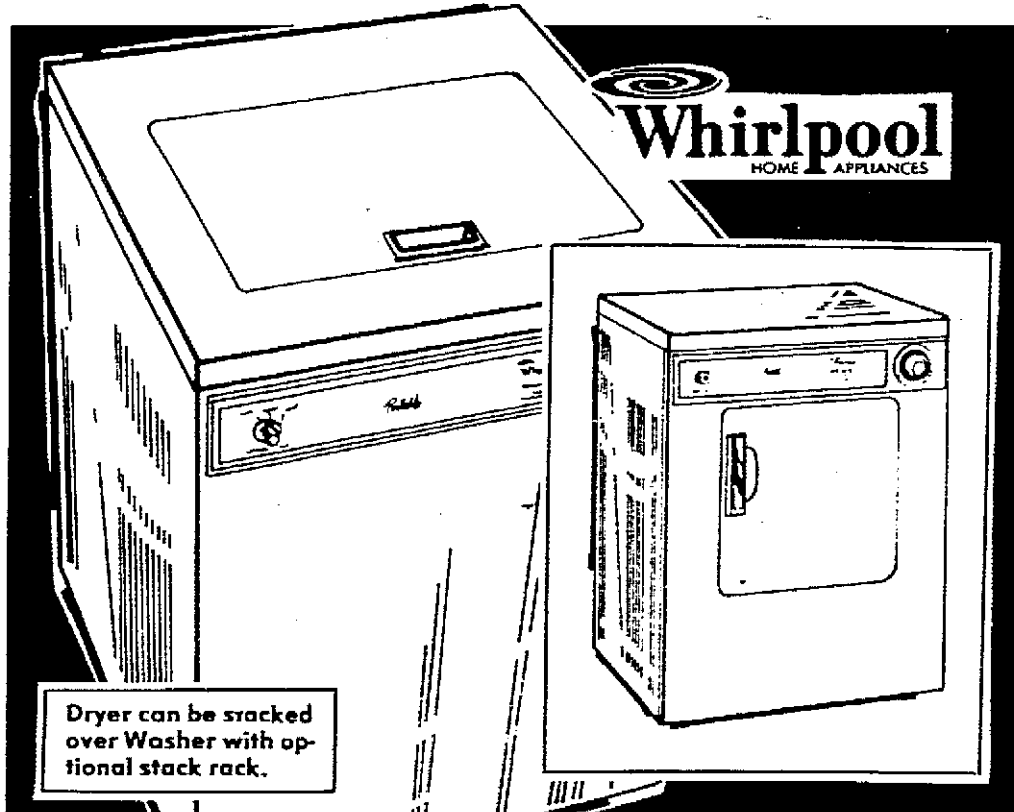


**TABLE MODEL AM/FM RADIO**

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Solid state AM/FM table radio with AFC on FM. Rugged walnut-grain polystyrene case. Terrific value! Save.



**COMPACT WASHER**

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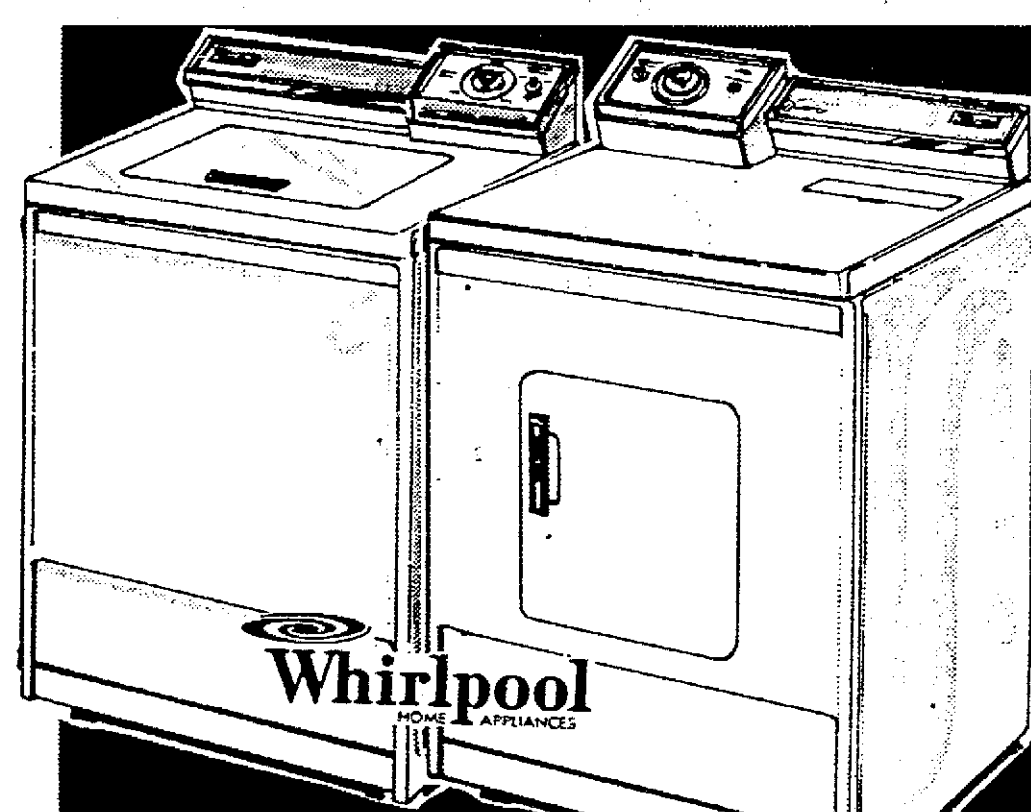
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Wash 'n spin 24" wide washer with 3-setting cycle selector (Wash, Drain, Spin). Also time selector, reminder bell, "Clean White" agitator. Self-leveling rear legs. Easy-roll casters. Avocado. Charge it.

Compact dryer fits in small 24" wide space, rolls on casters. Plugs into any adequately wired 120-V outlet. Receive 3-cycle selections: Normal, Special for permanent press and Air for drying without heat.



**AUTOMATIC WASHER**

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Quality automatic 3-cycle washer offers Normal, Short and Permanent Press laundering. 3 water temperature selections. Super Sur-gulator® agitator. Magic Mix® lint filter. Steel cabinet. Save now!

Dependable automatic electric dryer features 5 drying cycles, including no-iron care for permanent press fabrics. Three-position temperature selector and extra-large lint screen make laundry a breeze.

**Kmart**

**2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE**



# A BOY, TOO, NEEDS TO FACE THE UNKNOWN.



Photo courtesy of United Press International

It takes courage to leave the security of the known and break through to the new and unknown. Twenty-six of our Astronauts learned it at an early age. All of them were once newspaperboys.

While a child is growing up, home and family shield him from the world. But there comes a time, usually during the pre-teens, when a boy needs to "break away from his mother's apron strings" and develop the courage to face the world as a man. A newspaper route gives a boy just such an opportunity.

A route is a genuine opportunity for neighborhood service. It gives a young man a way to answer parents who say, "You're too young; wait until you get a little older." As a newspaperboy, he leaves the backyard. He meets strangers both cordial and cantankerous. He copes with weather and barking dogs. He learns that certain people

don't pay their bills promptly. He learns that money isn't a handout from mom and dad, but instead is the result of performing a service that somebody needs and wants.

He learns that he can save money. He experiences that satisfying feeling of earning his way through his own efforts.

A boy today, perhaps more than ever before, needs activities that encourage real responsibility. He needs to feel that he's not an economic liability to the family, that he's more than a mere object of parental devotion. He wants to become a man.

What can be more important than this to a boy?

Let your boy explore the world on his own, yet under the supervision and guidance of a trained adult staff. Have him call us about a newspaper route. Who knows how far he can go?

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**THE Post-Crescent**





Training session

Mrs. Douglas Gunderson stands on a square just as the children taking part in the vision screening program will do during the "Kindergarten Round-Up." At center, Mrs. Linda Benson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Society for the

Prevention of Blindness, explains the Snellen chart as she begins a training session recently for Junior Woman's Club volunteers. Mrs. William Sund, seated, listens. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Kindergarten Round-Up: a screening for better health

Children in the City of Appleton who will enter kindergarten in September will have an opportunity to participate in a "Kindergarten Round-Up," which is being sponsored by the Appleton Public School System in cooperation with Appleton Junior Woman's Club.

The Round-Up is scheduled from 8:30 through 10 and 10:15 through 11:45 a.m. the week of March 19 through 23 and from 1 to 4:15 p.m. the week of March 26 through 30.

As each child visits he will talk with a speech therapist who will evaluate the child's speech and language. Hearing will be checked using a pure tone audiometer, thereby attempting to discover hearing defects that need early treatment.

Youngsters also will be checked for perceptual-motor development including gross motor skills and eye-hand coordination. Another section will sample the child's maturity, basic concepts and visual motor skills.

Vision screening will be done by members of the Junior Woman's Club, trained volunteers who will administer the tests under the direction and supervision of the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Outagamie County Medical Society, Fox Cities Optometric Society and with the cooperation of the City of Appleton Health Department. The vision screening is designed to reach large numbers of children and must not be regarded as a substitute for a professional eye examination. However, the screening may make an early discovery of a serious visual defect of which parents might be unaware. At the time of the screening, parents will be told if a

professional eye examination is necessary. Parents are reminded that certain conditions may indicate the possibility of eye problems and that they should be alert for them. Included are rubbing eyes excessively, shutting or covering one eye, tilting head or thrusting head forward. Other signs are difficulty in reading or other close work, blinking more than usual or irritable when doing close work, stumbling over small objects, holding books close to eyes, unable to participate in games requiring distance vision and squinting eyelids together or frowning. Common visual defects found in children are amblyopia, a condition in which an eye appears healthy, but actually has reduced or poor vision; myopia or nearsightedness, objects very close can be seen clearly whereas objects at some distance appear blurred; hyperopia or farsightedness, constant use of eye muscles for focusing may be tiring and the person may suffer from headaches and eyestrain, and astigmatism instead of one focus of light, there may be two foci of light causing distorted vision.

Last year more than 140 volunteers worked a total of 820 hours during the screening in the 15 public elementary schools' with 964 children screened. Seventeen were referred to professionals. Four have had glasses

### Salad-luncheon scheduled by Shrine women

Women's Auxiliary of Appleton Unit of Tripoli Shrine has planned a salad bar luncheon from 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

The public has been invited to attend with all proceeds to be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Ralph Hanley.

## Mental retardation to be seminar subject March 25

An interdenomination seminar on mental retardation has been scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. March 25 in the educational center at St. Bernard Catholic Church. Sponsor is Christ Child Society, Appleton chapter.

On the agenda is registration and then a welcome message from Mrs. William McClenahan, president. A Christ Child Camp movie will be shown by Mrs. John Christman and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll. An introduction to mental retardation will be given by Sister Maura, special education department, diocese of Green Bay.

A panel will discuss the subject. Serving in this capacity will be James Beattie, consulting psychologist, Wisconsin Rapids School System; Mrs. Jan Vander Heyden, Kimberly, parent helper; Rama Ditson, specialist on Downs Syndrom, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Patrick Pfeiffer, director of Christ Child Camp, and supervisor, Bureau of Handicapped Children, and Sister Maura.

The event is open to anyone in the area who is interested in the problem of mental retardation. There is no fee. Serving on the committee are Mmes.

Thursday, March 15, 1973 C-7

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

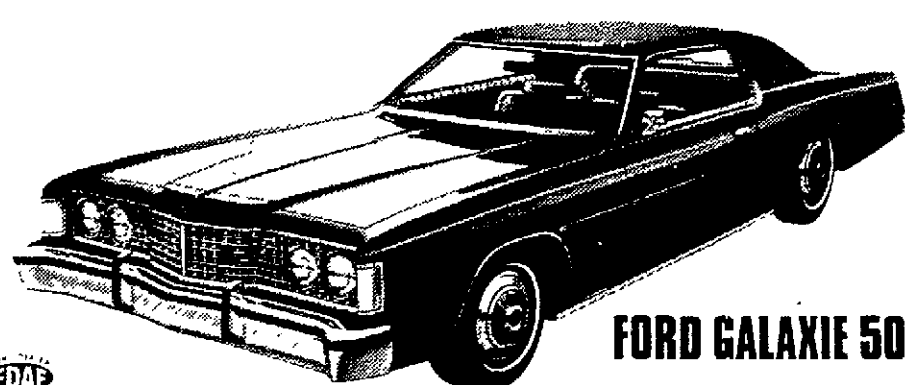
William Foote, chairman, McClenahan, Joseph Banner, Christman, Kenneth Weiland and Driscoll.

Nancy Toppins, Ann Van Stralon, Stephanie Strutz, Sue Gerhardt, Ellen Gloudeman, Terri Strobel, Paula Breganer and Kitty Reimer, students from the Youth Association, will usher and serve coffee during the break prior to the panel discussion.

### Hairpiece care

Synthetic hair needs almost as much washing as real hair. Hairpieces, falls and wigs should be shampooed after every eight to 12 wearings—more often if hairspray is used.

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7 PC. TABLE WITH MATCHING CHAIRS Rectangular table with 6 high styled chairs. Gold and white vinyl upholstery. Save \$40.00.

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Save \$70.00 on a Beautiful BRODY 5 PC. SET Large 42 inch round extension table with 4 swivel chairs

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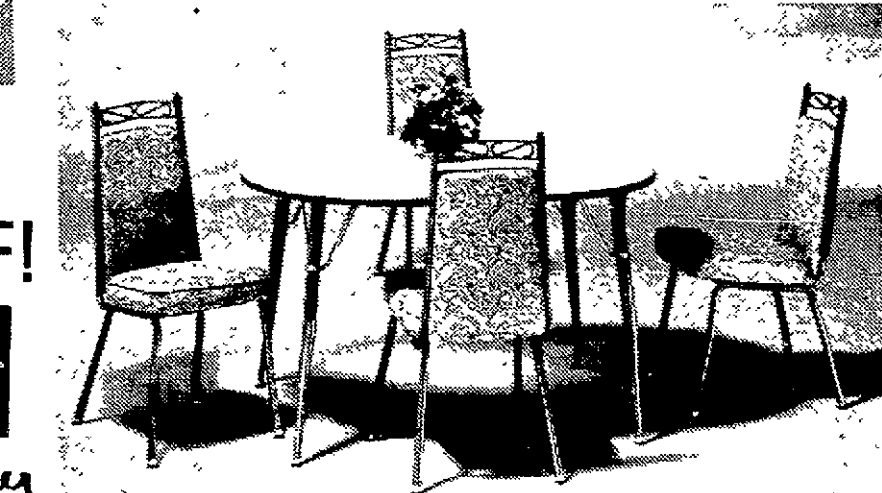
(A) 5 pc. Dinette Set The 36" round table opens to 48" oval with leaf. With marbled PLASTIC top and avocado finish — with brass accented legs. 4 matching supported VINYL upholstered chairs.

SAVE \$20.00 69<sup>95</sup>

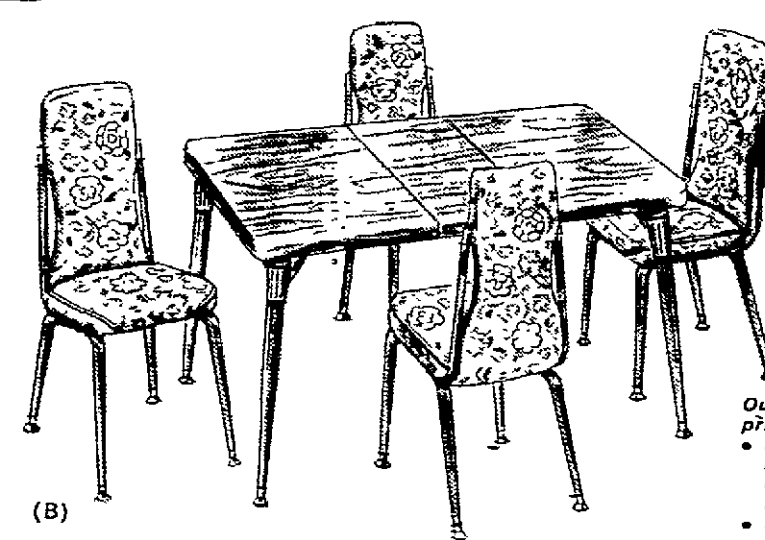
(B) 5 pc. CHROMCRAFT Set 36 inch by 48 inch table opens to 60 inches with leaf. A Big table in walnut PLASTIC with self edge. 4 correlated high back chairs in floral pattern supported VINYL upholstery.

SAVE \$60.00 89<sup>95</sup>

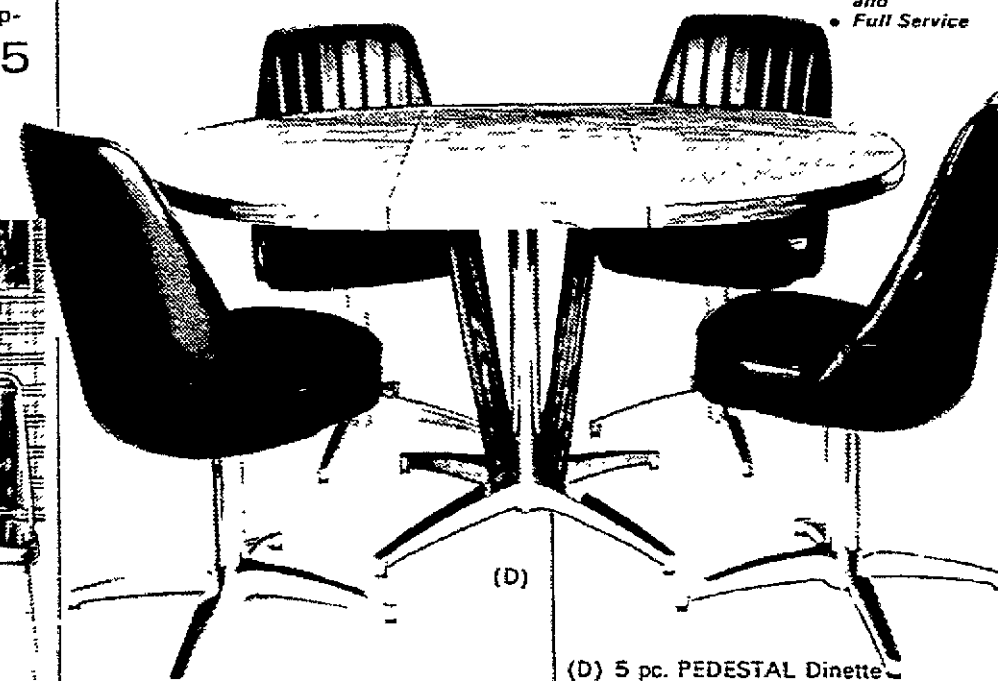
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(A)



(B)



(D) 5 pc. PEDESTAL Dinette — 42" by 42" table opens to 60 inch oval with leaf. Wood-grain PLASTIC top on heavy chrome plated pedestal base. 4 Matching Swivel chairs on pedestal bases with deep, plush vinyl seats and backs.

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SAVE \$50.00 — 42 INCH ROUND PEDESTAL TABLE — 4 swivel Bucket Seat Chairs, upholstered in floral green/white vinyl.

99<sup>75</sup>

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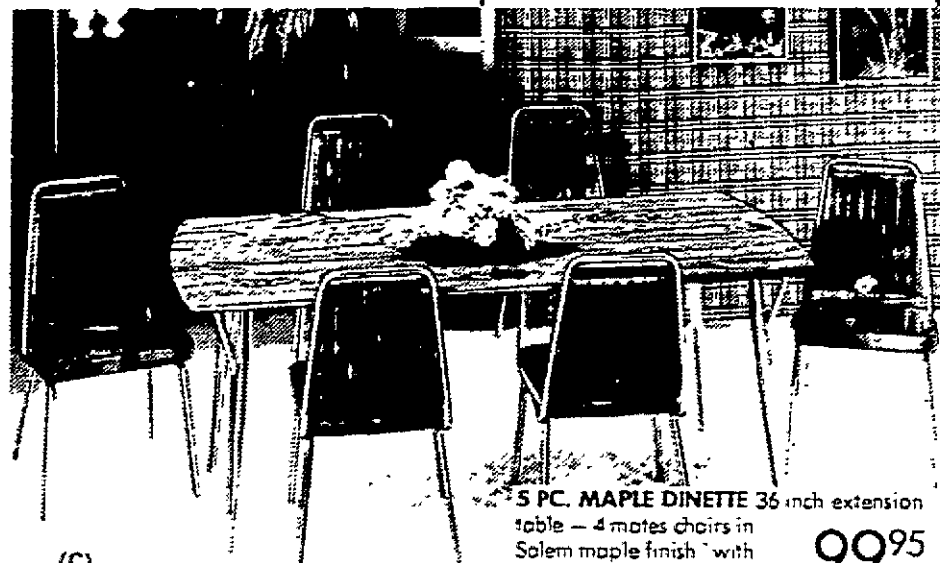
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(C) Big 7 pc. CHROMCRAFT Set Family size table: 36" by 48" opens to 60 inches with one leaf or 72" with 2 leaves. A beautiful high styled set with 6 matching chairs in channel back design with grained supported VINYL.

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\$219.95 Howell 7 PC. DINETTE Chairs are chrome trim with smoke color Acrylic backs. Extension table has 1 leaf

179<sup>95</sup>

5 PC. BRODY COLONIAL DINETTE Chairs have fully padded seats and backs — extension tables 42 inches with 18 inch leaf. Save \$50.00

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\$139.95 7 PC. DINETTE Table has inlaid top — walnut finish — 6 matching chairs with heavy padded seats and back.

99<sup>95</sup>

5 PC. MAPLE DINETTE 36 inch extension table — 4 mates chairs in Salem maple finish — with plastic top.

99<sup>95</sup>

\$179.95 Value. 7 PC. DOUGLAS DINETTE Spanish style. Octagon table with extension leaf — 6 matching chairs

129<sup>95</sup>

7 PC. DINETTE SET — 36x48x60 Extension Table. Plank walnut finish top. 6 high back chairs. — Modern styling Brass trim

99<sup>75</sup>

5 PC. DOUGLAS DINETTE — Octagon Table with simulated slate top — wrought iron pedestal base — swivel chairs

119<sup>95</sup>

\$249.95 CHROMCRAFT 7 PC. SET Extension Table with two leaves. Chairs with channel seats and backs. Chrome trim

149<sup>95</sup>

9 PC. CHROMCRAFT — Large Family Size Table. 42 inches wide — Two extension leaves — 8 upholstered chairs with metal pan seats — Save \$60.00

199<sup>75</sup>



KIMBERLY — Military trappings abounded at the school board's meeting Monday as three uniformed Army sergeants and five members of the local American Legion tried to gain support for special programs.

Sgt. Ronald La Croix, an Army tester, offered to administer the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Battery to interested high school students. The 2 1/2 hour test compares favorably with other aptitude examinations, he said, and is offered free to schools.

"We guarantee that in no way are we giving this test just for our own benefit," he said. The test results can be used by guidance counselors, and there would be a savings of at least \$200 over examinations that are administered by school staffs.

La Croix admitted that many students were reluctant to take the

examination, possibly because the military's image had declined. But the exam was proven and professional, he said, and was continually being revised and updated.

Warren Jarvis, the high school counselor, said he had shied away from scheduling the test during regular hours because the school's facilities were inadequate. Students would have to sit "shoulder to shoulder" in the theater, he said, and this might encourage cheating. If the test were offered on Saturday, "you know you're not going to get a dozen kids," Jarvis said.

"I've tested in boiler rooms and cafeterias," La Croix said. "I can give the test under any conditions. The amount of cheating is very limited."

Board member Frank Gossens said the exam might be useful for helping

steer freshmen into proper senior high school programs. "I'm not aware of any testing on the junior high school level. Why should we give these kids an illusion of going on to college and becoming a French teacher when they should be getting into math or machining?"

The board decided that school administrators should evaluate the test and make a recommendation at a later meeting.

Sgt. D. S. Johnson of the Army's Fox Valley recruiting command told board members they didn't have to worry about the military snatching students out of high school. "We're going from a draft environment to an all volunteer Army, and we need high caliber people." At the present time, he said, the Army wasn't taking recruits who had not finished high school.

The military, he said, was interested in training young people in vocational skills that they could use when they returned to their communities. Other Army programs paid 75 per cent of the cost of college tuition while the person was in the service, and taking classes three days a week, he said.

Thomas Cotnoir, of the Kimberly American Legion, said his organization would pay for damages to the downtown football field that occurred during last summer's Legion picnic. The Legion picnic this summer will run from June 11 to 18, and Cotnoir assured the board that amusement rides would be kept off the field.

Cotnoir complained that the board and school administrators in recent years had not promoted the Legion's oratorical contest. "We never had a problem in the past in creating interest, but in the last three years, we haven't been able to get active participation on the high school level," he said.

The board concluded, after a long discussion, that the problem was not the school's, but the Legion's. A snafu within the organization's ranks this year prevented a Kimberly student from competing because he was taking

### Fond du Lac state patrolman promoted

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John J. Sterba, commander of the Wisconsin State Patrol's Fond du Lac district office, has been appointed chief of enforcement services for the patrol. His appointment was announced by James Peterson, Motor Vehicle Division administrator.

### Aiken reveals that his ties aren't his choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, the senior member of the Senate, walked into the Capitol wearing a bright, rainbow-colored tie along with his conservative business suit.

When the 80-year-old Vermont Republican was complimented on his choice of tiestyle on Tuesday, he retorted, "Thanks, but I don't pick 'em. They give 'em to me."

### Police & Fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Elaine Kelley, 224 10th St., was taken by city ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of a leg injury sustained in a two-car accident about 8:25 p.m. Monday.

According to police, a car driven by Lloyd Wolf, 53, 1908 Thelen Ave., had stopped for an arterial on Henry Street and pulled into traffic on Crooks Avenue, colliding with the Kelley car driven north on Crooks.

## Panel presents initial parking recommendations

KAUKAUNA — An ad hoc committee appointed to investigate parking in the business district informed the public protection and safety committee Tuesday that some preliminary recommendations have been compiled, but that it still needs time for additional studies.

The committee, however, did report that presently there are too many time zones in the business district, which range from one to two hour parking and to unrestricted parking. The group suggested a standard 90 minute parking throughout the business area.

Also recommended was the addition of Dodge Street to the 90 minute parking area, creation of one-way traffic on First Street and more obvious parking signs. The committee also said it ruled out parking meters.

Also recommended was additional off street parking in the business area, providing merchants with maps designating off-street parking areas for study by customers and a push by employers to require employees to use off street parking rather than parking in the business area.

Mayor Robert La Plante suggested that the Kaukauna Business Associates contact the owner of a private parking lot to determine whether special parking rates could be secured for

employees, thus making it possible to keep cars off the streets. He indicated that one large employer had already completed such an agreement.

Jerry Van Hoof, committee chairman, said he thought it was a problem of "educating the public." Businessmen and city officials as well as police must work together to make the public aware of off street parking, noted Van Hoof as he claimed that many people were unaware of its existence.

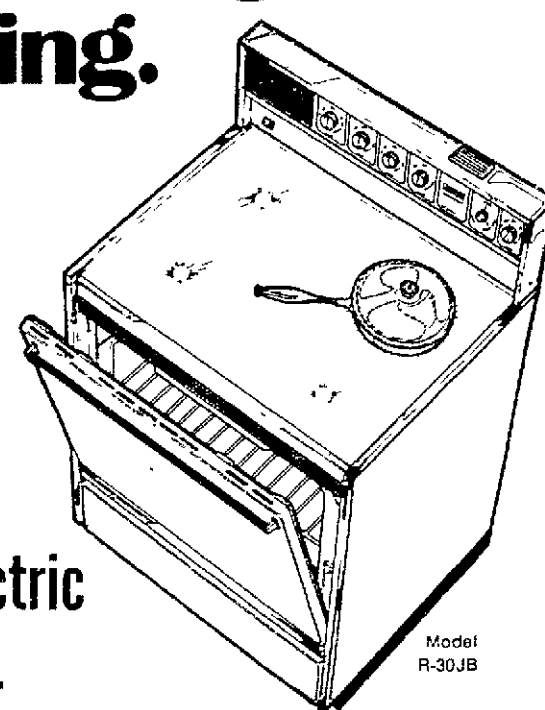
Committee members said they would await expressions from police and city officials before making final recommendations on the matter. Van Hoof said, "We have had this problem for a long time, and it may take a long time to solve, but hopefully it will be right when a decision is made."

The committee authorized City Attorney Donald Green to draft an ordinance governing conduct and attire for dancers or entertainers in city business establishments, patterned possibly after a county ordinance under consideration.

Police Chief William Nagel was authorized to extend no parking signs for an additional 60 feet on the west side of Desnoyer Street, to investigate no parking regulations for the front of the Immanuel United Church of Christ and to retain traffic patterns as set up in the DSK plat.

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#### SODA DEALS

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8-Pack 16-oz. Btls. + Dep.



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**5 for \$1**  
28 oz. Btls. + Dep.

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#### BEER DEALS

**WISC. CLUB** **\$2.29**  
24-12 oz. Btls. + Dep.

**HAMM'S CANS** **99¢**  
6 Pack 12 oz. Cans

**OLD MILWAUKEE** **\$2.75**  
24-12 oz. Btls. + Dep.

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24-12 oz. Btls. + Dep.

#### WINE DEALS

**Bali Hai** **\$1.29**  
1/2 Gals.

**BLACK BEAR** **69¢**  
Fifth

**Tropical CHAMPAGNE** **99¢**  
Fifth

**20% OFF ON ALL PURPLE FOOT ITEMS!**

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Limit—1 lb. Per Coupon  
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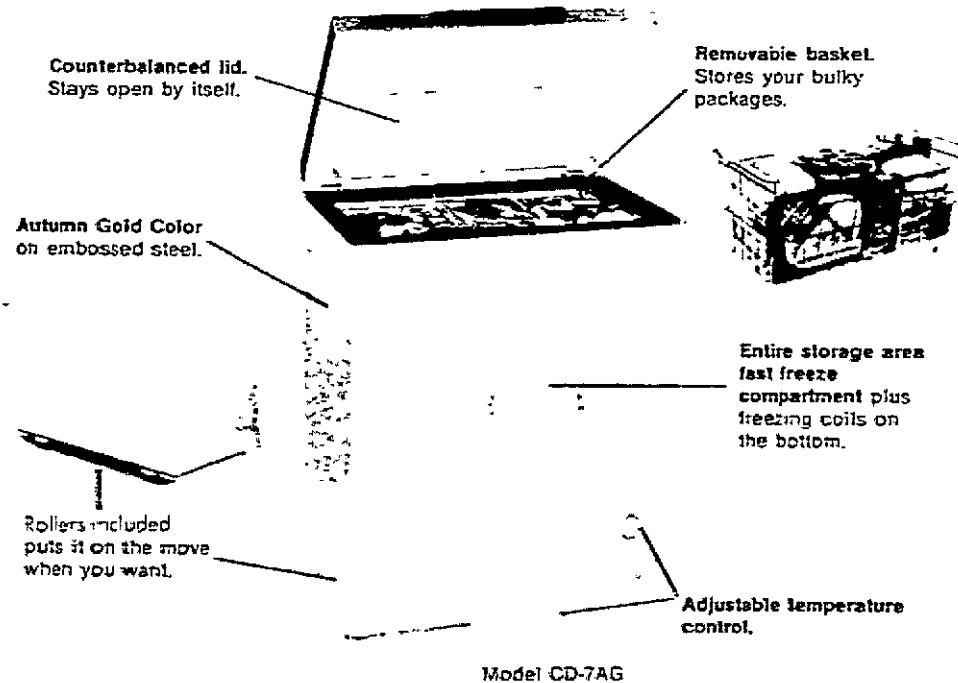
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# Students remember with kidney program

HORTONVILLE — When Randy Mulroy died last summer as a result of a car accident shortly after his high school graduation, his donated kidneys gave two other Wisconsin residents "the gift of life."

Hortonville High School Wednesday remembered with Randy Mulroy Day and presented special programs by the Wisconsin and Fox Valley Kidney Foundations.

Mrs. Maurice Mulroy, Randy's mother, said, "We're happy that the community and Randy's friends are so willing to give their time for the kidney foundation. Randy was so willing to give — he always said, 'You've got to give everything you have to be part of a team.'"

Rich Fraaza, the basketball coach while Randy was earning eight athletic letters in football, basketball, and baseball, agreed that "Randy certainly knew the meaning of the word team-work."

Dr. Phillip Pier of Appleton, a member of the Fox Valley Kidney Foundation's board of directors, told the students that if persons who want to donate their kidneys or other parts of their bodies for transplants discuss the matter with their families, and carry a donor card in their wallets, the decision after death is easier, since relatives then know that the dead person wanted to give.

"I hope your parents never have to go through the tragic moments Mrs. Mulroy went through and I witnessed," he said that some kidney diseases are curable with medicines and some require surgery. But some ailments, including inflammation of the kidneys, are incurable and offer two types of alternatives.

Dialysis is extremely expensive and extremely time consuming, he said.

Treatment on the machine can cost as much as \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year, and require the patient to be attached to the machine eight hours a day, twice a week.

But transplant operations, he said, have had "steadily improving results and are no longer experimental." The state hospitals in La Crosse, Madison and Milwaukee perform the operations.

Pier told the students he was representing the kidney foundation in explaining the donor program. "You can talk with your families and make your decisions," he added.

Explaining procedures for obtaining a kidney that has not been previously donated via the donor card, Pier said when an accident victim arrives at the hospital, "and it is obvious he has a very slim chance of survival," the program starts. Foundation officials, usually doctors, talk to the victim's family, explaining the patient's condition and the kidney foundation.

The decision, if the patient hasn't signed a donor card previously, "is difficult for the family to make in a matter of minutes or hours."

The victim's blood types and kidney tissues are checked to see if they are suitable for donation.

"In the meantime," the doctor stressed, "the patient is treated as if he is going to live — he gets the best possible medical treatment."

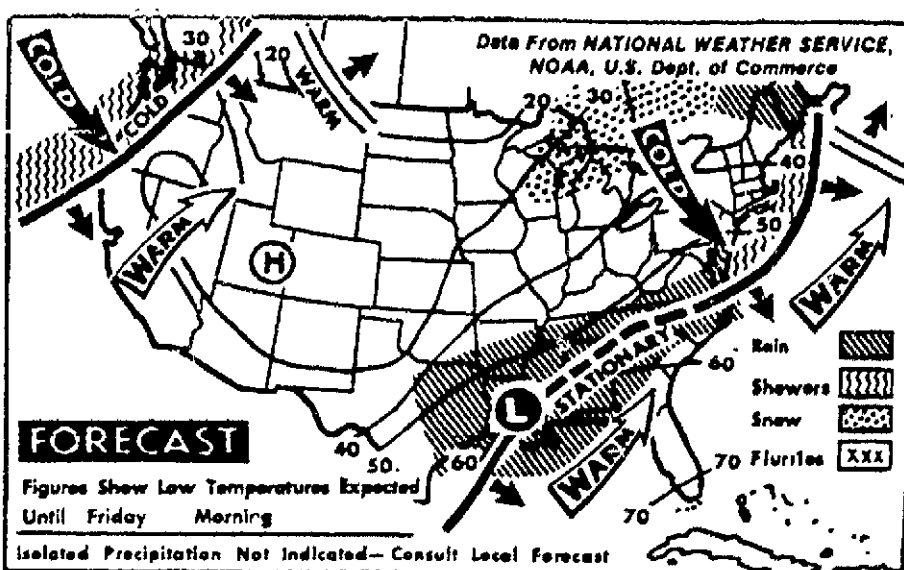
If the patient dies, a major operation is started to remove the kidneys, which are quickly sent to one of three state transplant centers.

While the kidneys are on their way, they are kept "alive" by a machine. This machine can keep the organs operating for three days, enabling them to be sent nearly anywhere in the world for a transplant. Before the machine, kidneys could be kept for just six hours.

Thursday, March 15, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-8



## Snow possible

Rain is forecast for Gulf coast and most eastern states. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest and snow is forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Warmer weather is expected for most areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## A trace of winter appears

Light snow mixed with rain is likely tonight in the Fox Valley, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay. The snow will be the result of cold air circulating west of a storm center now moving into the Eastern states. The cool air will bring such temperatures into the Valley during the next few days.

Skies will be cloudy and it will be windy and colder tonight, according to forecasters. The low tonight will be in the lower 30s.

There will be decreasing cloudiness and colder temperatures Friday. The high temperature will be in the lower 40s, according to forecasters.

There will be a 30 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and a 10 per cent chance Friday. The outlook Saturday is

for partly cloudy skies and a little warmer temperatures.

The high temperature in Appleton Wednesday was 58 and the overnight low was 41, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company officials. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 29.52 and rising. Wind was west at 13 m.p.h. and the humidity was 93 per cent. The dew point was 45 and skies were overcast. There was a trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:00 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:05 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 4:40 a.m. Full Moon on March 18.

As the moon nears its Full phase, the bright stars seem to grow dimmer and many dim stars cannot be seen. This is caused by the increasing light coming from the moon.

## Vital statistics

### Deaths

Miss Mary Grace Kinney, 602 S. Walnut St., Appleton.  
Walter H. Brummund, 65, 310 River Drive, Appleton.

Mrs. George Ulman, 71, 520 N. Summit St., Appleton.

### Death elsewhere

Alvin Laffin, 736 Harrison St., Neenah, died Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz.

### Births

St. Elizabeth  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rehberg, 808 N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, 115 S. Plummer Court, Neenah.

Appleton Memorial  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Stolzman, 119½ Washington St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plaski, 1503½ S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wisniewski, 182 Robert St., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Hammer, 1007 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Theda Clark  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Toennesen, 357½ Ahnaip St., Menasha.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Florian Murdzek, Route 1, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shannon, 216 Spruce St., Hortonville.

Kaukauna Community  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vander Heiden, 900 Brill Road, Kaukauna.

Shawano Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Babino, Clintonville.

### Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilz, Elizabeth City, N. C. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilz, Route 2, and Mrs. James Beisenstein, 239 Edgewater Drive, both of Menasha. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilz, 614 Second St., Menasha, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gloudemann, 314 E. North St., Little Chute.

### Nursing career session planned at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Six staff members at Kaukauna Community Hospital will present a program on "Careers in Nursing" for Kaukauna High School students and the public at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the memorial lecture room at the high school.

Miss Barbara Peters will discuss the bachelor's degree for registered nurses; Mrs. Ellen Biersteker, the three-year hospital school of nursing; Mrs. Chris Nelson, the two-year degree. Miss Kay Walsh will discuss the work and training of practical nurses and Miss Ruth Hanson, nursing assistants.

Students will be told of high school courses helpful to persons going into nursing and about procedures for applying to nursing schools. They will also be told about ways a boy or girl can determine whether one is suited to a nursing career.

Mrs. Dudley Dalton, director of nursing, will discuss the variety of career opportunities in nursing for both men and women.

Interested students may get a pass to attend meetings from any guidance counselor. It is especially important for interested juniors to send their applications to nursing schools early. Freshmen and sophomores also are encouraged to take advantage of the career program.

### A bad, bad check

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A Kalispell man forfeited \$50 bond Tuesday when he failed to appear in court on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The complaint was signed by a bar owner who alleged the man wrote a fraudulent check and signed it: "U. R. Stuck."

## Talk, but no action on county waste proposal

Expected action by the Outagamie County Board on the solid waste disposal issue never happened Tuesday.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, who has been leading an effort to win board approval of a countywide disposal plan built around an Allis-Chalmers waste shredding mill, withdrew a resolution on the proposal and declined to seek action on a related item.

DeBruin explained, after the board had adjourned its monthly session following vigorous but inconclusive debate, that Allis-Chalmers has proposed a substitute for a contract previously offered in preliminary form by the company.

The board has had the contract in its hands for study the past month, and it had been thought DeBruin would seek approval of the outline, with details to be filled in later.

Also before the board was a resolution from the zoning committee, which DeBruin chairs, proposing authority for the committee to hire an engineer to prepare plans for the shredding mill site.

DeBruin said after the session that he had withdrawn the resolution in order to gain time to hear Allis-Chalmers' new contract proposal.

He said he was unable to say what the new contract will propose that was not in the original version, since he has not seen the new one.

DeBruin said action Tuesday was not urgently needed, since the Appleton City Council must still make up its mind about a request he co-signed asking the city to sell the county a shredder site in the city's Northeast Industrial Park.

The council next week receives the city plan commission's recommendation favoring the sale, but the measure is expected to be sent back to the commission for further study, meaning the earliest date of a council vote would be early April.

Some supervisors expressed puzzlement after the board adjourned without action on the waste issue. The subject was debated at length during the morning portion of the session as a demonstration of "democratic government" in action for an audience of county high school students. But

supervisors had another item scheduled for debate at 11:15 a.m., and promptly cut off the shredder debate at that hour, leaving the impression the board would act in the afternoon.

There was some corridor comment among opponents of the shredder plan that they would attempt to table any measure that came before the board on the subject. They similarly had tabled the engineering study proposal last month. They had argued it gave the zoning committee a "blank check" and had employed their chief argument against other aspects of the proposal — that there is no hurry about action and that more study is needed.

## Weather elsewhere

BY THE WEATHER ASSOCIATED PRESS	Elsewhere	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	52	31	02	cl
Albuquerque	62	36		cl
Anchorage	22	15		15
Asheville	82	62		cl
Atlanta	79	63		cl
Birmingham	84	63		cl
Bismarck	41	32		07
Boston	72	51		cl
Brownsville	85	72		cl
Buffalo	60	46		70
Charleston	79	66		cl
Charlotte	82	63		cl
Chicago	72	51		cl
Cincinnati	75	60		41
Cleveland	63	60		1.09
Dallas	44	25		02
Des Moines	62	43		02
Detroit	60	57		77
Duluth	38	33		18
Fairbanks	54	31		cl
Fort Worth	79	52		cl
Green Bay	56	45		01
Helena	45	27		cl
Honolulu	82	73		cl
Houston	78	70		02
Indianapolis	67	52		15
Jacksonville	88	65		cl
Juneau	44	31		01
Kansas City	65	38		cl
Little Rock	76	51		48
Los Angeles	71	50		cl
Louisville	75	64		18
Marquette	46	36		29
Memphis	72	56		54
Miami	82	76		cl
Minneapolis	68	49		cl
Mobile	67	37		18
New Orleans	83	75		cl
New York	47	40		09
Oakland	71	43		cl
Omaha	56	57		02
Orlando	59	68		cl
Philadelphia	60	49		02
Phoenix	55	41		12
Pittsburgh	78	54		1.09
Puerto Rico	87	55		cl
Pittsford, Me.	51	32		cl
Rapid City	34	24		59
Richmond	87	55		cl
St. Louis	77	49		cl
Salt Lake	43	30		cl
San Diego	64	59		cl
San Fran.	63	50		cl
Seattle	46	39		rn
Spokane	46	31		cl
Tampa	94	70		cl
Washington	71	48		03

### Police & fire beat

Carl N. Lueders, 32, 613 E. Dennison St., was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after he complained of chest pains suffered in a singular accident at the intersection of Dennison and Carpenter streets about 8:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said the Lueders auto was turning left onto Dennison when it went out of control and struck a tree.

Janice M. Crochet, 33, 413 Dixon St., Kaukauna, received a minor head injury in a car-truck accident at the intersection of College and Walter avenues about 9:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said her car was westbound on College when it was struck from the rear by the pickup truck, driven by Michael V. Havemann, 17, 401 Park St., Combined Locks.

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Rampaging Leprechauns were captured at Dougherty's TV Sales at 135 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton. Local owner Jim Dougherty trapped them as they finished marking down on Admiral TVs, Radios & Stereos with their magic pencils. Before they were captured they had slashed prices throughout the store and

nothing can be done about their spell. Save plenty of the green. You'll find some mighty big bargains to celebrate this occasion. A most unusual and rewarding sale. Be sure to stop in for St. Patrick's Day bargains and try to see the captured Leprechauns. Dougherty's TV Sales and Service, 135 E. Wisconsin Ave.

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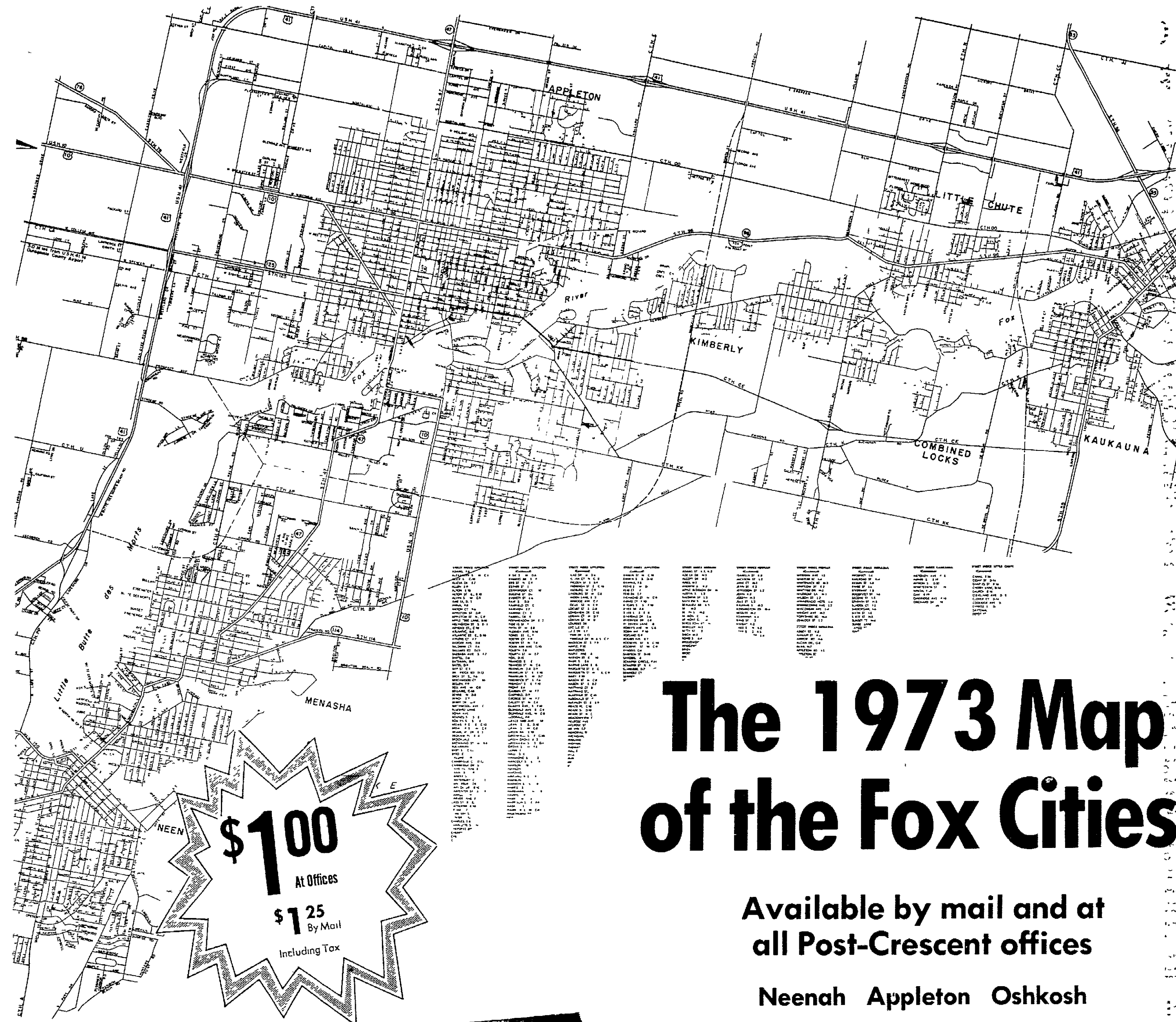
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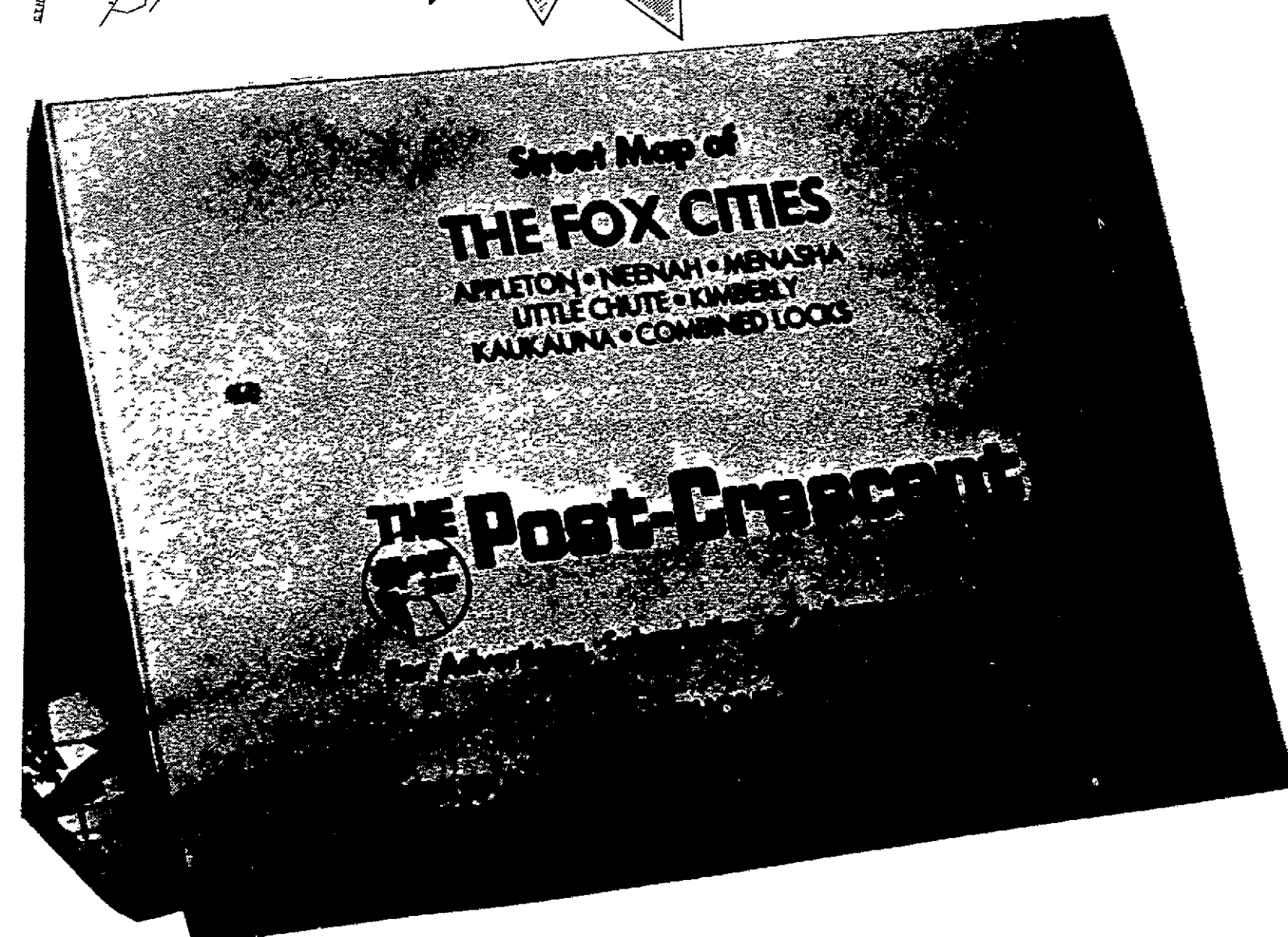




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**THE Post-Crescent**



# Outagamie Republicans favor probate reform, no-fault insurance

Outagamie County Republicans disagreed with their state senator and fellow party member Tuesday on the issues of probate reform and no-fault auto insurance.

The county party's annual caucus adopted mildly worded resolutions in favor of simplified procedures for settling estates and auto accident claims.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, as chairman of the State Senate's judiciary committee which has been studying legislation on both issues, recently questioned the need or demand for either measure.

The caucus, attended by about 75 party members, passed resolutions favoring "a new system of no-fault automobile insurance" and "legislation which would simplify administration of estates."

Both measures were opposed by one member of the 5-member caucus resolutions committee. There was brief debate on the probate proposal, with resolutions chairman John O'Connell identifying himself as the dissenter. No discussion preceded adoption of the no-fault measure, and the committee dissenter was not identified.

Lorge normally attends the local caucuses as Outagamie County's representative in the Senate. But he sent his regrets at being kept from the Tuesday affair by another commitment.

O'Connell, an attorney, said the probate measure could create more legal complications than it eliminates, listing tax and property laws as examples of potential problem areas if heirs try to settle estates without

benefit of legal counsel, as most reform measures advocate.

There was no rebuttal, and the measure passed with a handfull of dissenters heard casting voice votes.

The caucus otherwise found little to disagree over on its agenda. A new slate of officers was swept into office without opposition, on a nominating committee's recommendations, and a total of 13 resolutions passed.

James Hensel, 24-year-old Appleton real estate broker, was chosen chairman to succeed Miss Mary Strange, stepping down after a brief term. Other new officers include Mrs. Virginia Rosenberg of Appleton, succeeding Appleton attorney Peter Nelson as vice chairman; Marilyn Schleicher of Appleton succeeding Mrs. Rosenberg as secretary, and Freeland Rusch, executive vice president of the Kimberly State Bank as treasurer, succeeding Leo Martin, Appleton.

Hensel delivered a pep-talk on the need to organize early for the 1974 elections, pledging to revitalize the party committee system and the executive committee itself.

Caucus participants also got a first-hand chance to compare candidates for 8th District GOP chairman, who will be selected at the May district caucus in Green Bay. The present chairman, David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna dentist, and Crandon, banker Thomas Teschner appealed for Outagamie's 71 district delegate votes.

Grunwaldt told the caucus that if members have been satisfied with his

performance the past two years they should reelect him. Teschner said the party needs "a rejuvenation and a revitalization" if it is to regain majority power in state government.

The caucus also had praise for programs of the Nixon Administration and offered criticism and alternatives to policies of the Democratic state administration of Gov. Patrick Lucey, in other resolutions.

The caucus approved resolutions urging keeping the state reformatory at Green Bay open, giving "surplus" state funds directly to taxpayers rather than to government units and agencies through state aids as Lucey proposes, attacked what was called the "government by task force" of the Lucey administration and urged compensation for victims of crime including families of policemen and firemen injured or killed in the line of duty.

The caucus also called for legislation opening up "more options" to solve local mass transportation needs, a phrase that was criticized by Grunwaldt as too vague. Other measures endorsed Nixon Administration efforts at "reducing or consolidating government agencies"; urged reduction of "bureaucratic complexities" surrounding individuals; suggested laws encouraging survival of small shopkeepers and craftsmen, and advocated solving environmental problems "without the destruction of Wisconsin industry," including repeal of sales tax on items that benefit the environment.

## Rules to prevent 'switch and bait' sales are urged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State regulations which would bar a merchant from comparing prices on commodities not offered for sale by him or his competitors could aid all consumers, a spokesman for the Agriculture Department's Trade Division, said today.

Gerhard Grimm also spoke out against "bait and switch" advertising saying it was "injurious to the honest businessman who refuses to engage in deceitful practices."

Grimm testified before Deputy Agriculture Secretary Fred Griffin on proposed price comparison rules.

Opposition was led by Bernard Kovner, a representative of the National Association of Catalog Showroom Merchandisers, who said in a letter the rules would prevent "an efficient competitor from informing the public of real savings."

Attorney John Holbrook of Milwaukee, representing the Wisconsin Merchants Federation, said the proposal is "not workable in our judgment."

## Hobby cars may need licenses

KAUKAUNA — The legislative committee Tuesday night authorized Donald Green, city attorney, to investigate the possibility of requiring a license or permit fee for hobby cars parked within the city.

Several years ago, in an effort to eliminate unsightly stock cars and smashed vehicles, the city adopted a junked car ordinance. Difficulty in enforcing the ordinance has arisen, particularly in areas where the older autos are of value or are used for racing or hobby purposes, but do not carry regular motor vehicle department licenses.

Ald. Robert Vondracek, 1st Ward suggested that the ordinance be discarded if it could not be enforced. Discussion was held on whether the city could require a car owner to have them housed, but no agreement could be reached.

Ald. Henry Drechsler, 4th Ward suggested the fee or local license requirement, indicating that the charge could be minimal, but at least city officials would know where these cars were located.

The committee also favored an amendment to the ordinance which would make the general contractor responsible for any damage done to private sidewalks during construction and which would make it the responsibility of the general contractor to replace walks when damaged.

Also approved was an amendment to the ordinance which would raise the price of dog licenses \$1 if paid after the April 1 deadline for issuance of dog licenses.

## Women to discuss Rights Amendment

Several women's groups in the Fox Cities are sponsoring a panel discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment at 8 p.m. today at the YMCA.

Agnes Van Eperen, president of the Fox Cities NOW (National Organization for Women) chapter will be program moderator. The keynote address will be given by Mary Ann Rossi Brackenridge, legislative coordinator for Wisconsin NOW chapters.

Others on the program will be Margo House, state coordinator of Wisconsin NOW; Cynthia Johnson, League of Women Voters; Elayne Lastofka, AFL-CIO Labor Council and Concerned Outagamie Mothers; Ruth Duginski, National Women's Political Caucus Business and Professional Women's Organization and state council for a "Yes" vote on the ERA; Lois Yatchek, Churchwomen United, and Cody Splitt, attorney.

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## A Good Way To Help Animals Some Humans Care . . . No Matter What

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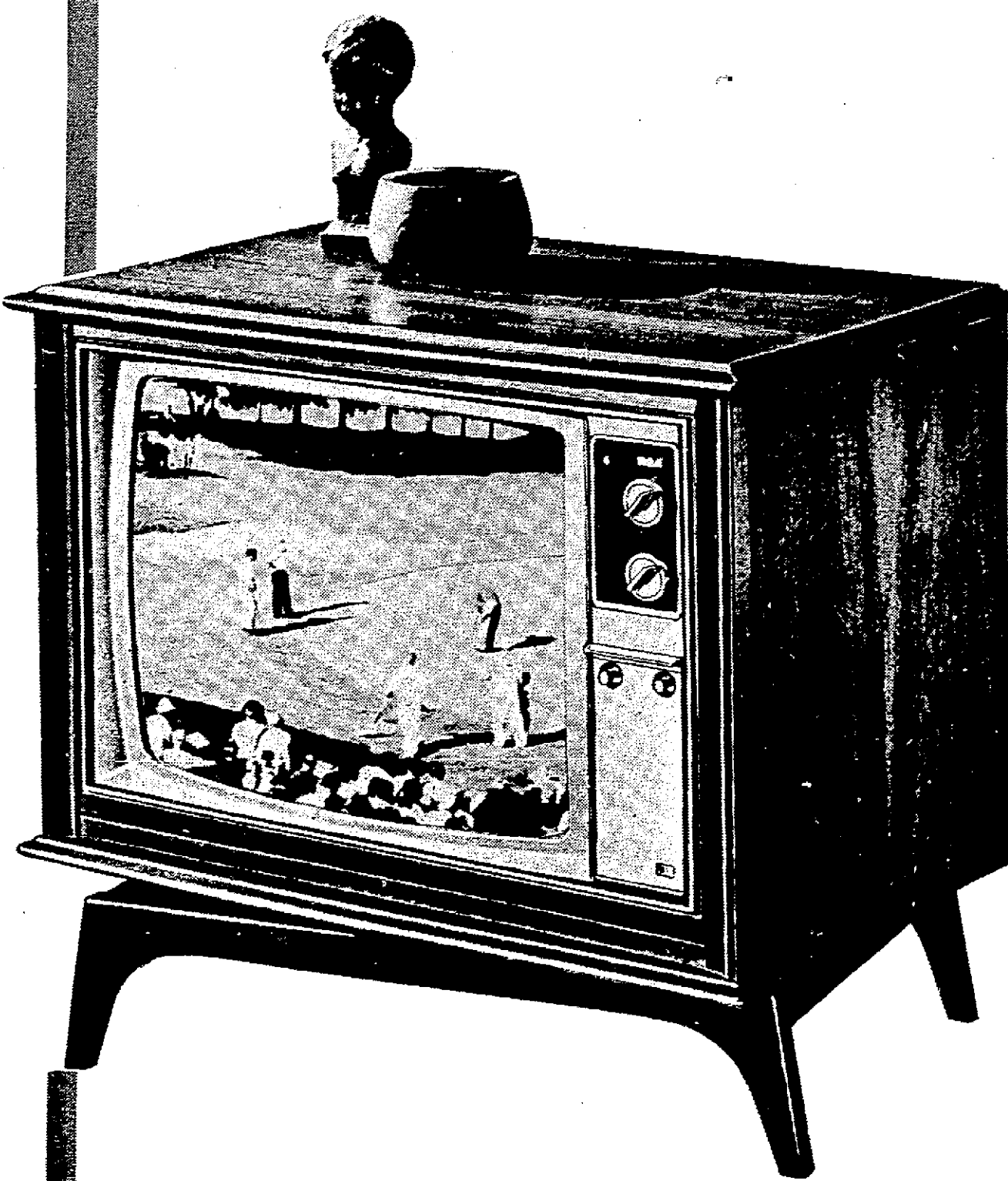
The secret? Read Family Weekly associate editor Audrey Allen's cover story of a town's sincere concern for abandoned, often handicapped, animals. Learn how this group of animal lovers—led by an expert on "selling the need for animals"—is able to get more animals adopted. They turn down at least one in five applicants; and they never "put animals to sleep."

Read it March 18

THE Post-Crescent

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## Hearings set on telephone, electric rates

**Post Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** — A special committee of the state assembly will hold hearings around the state in late summer or early fall to study the reasons for the disparities in rates charged by electric and telephone utilities for their urban and rural customers.

Rep. Gervase Hephner of Chilton, a sponsor of the study recently approved by the assembly, said the hearing will be planned for the interim period in the legislative deliberations. The hearings will follow the adoption of the new state budget, the time of which remains uncertain.

But he said several public sessions will be held in August or September and will focus on complaints that typical charges for power and telephone service are higher in small towns and rural areas than in the larger urban markets.

There are 11 members, of both political parties, on the committee.

Utility rates are subject to regulation by the state Public Service Commission, which in recent rate revisions has pointedly explained that its duty under the law is to fix tariffs according to fair treatment for utility customers and the investors who provide the capital to finance the utility corporations.

But Hephner says there are many complaints from customers and notably telephone subscribers about requirements for the use of standards of equipment and service beyond what they need and desire.

Members of the committee represent communities served by smaller independent utilities as well as the larger electric and power companies.

## Lawmakers may clamp down on block-busting

**MADISON Wis. (AP)** — A bill which would lead to suspension of real estate dealers' broker licenses for using blockbusting tactics was endorsed Tuesday by the Assembly's State Affairs Committee.

Blockbusting is a term applied to a real estate agent's use of scare tactics to get homeowners to sell their homes at low prices. The dealer then buys the dwellings and sells them at large profit to persons desperate for housing.

The scheme is usually used in predominantly white neighborhoods to reap profits from housing-hunting black persons.

A member of the Real Estate Examining Board in Milwaukee told the committee it has the power to suspend brokers' licenses in cases of misrepresentation.

## Fox Center plans veterans program

**MENASHA** — Local veterans officers and university officials are scheduled to present a Veterans Information Program at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, Thursday, March 22.

The program, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge, features presentations on federal, state and county educational benefits available to veterans.

Scheduled to present information on federal veterans benefits is Russ Dixon, veterans benefits counselor, of the Milwaukee Veterans Administration Office.

Clifford R. Wills, deputy secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, will speak on the state benefits available, while Francis D. Heesakker, Outagamie County veterans service officer, will present information on county services for veterans.

Scheduled as master of ceremonies for the program is James O. Patenaude, WISVET Outreach counselor, who is currently enrolled at the UWC-FV under the G.I. Bill.

Plans for the program, the first of its kind to be held at the UWC-FV, are being made by John Ross, student services counselor in charge of veterans affairs. The event is designed for all veterans including those currently enrolled at institutions of higher education in the Fox River Valley and those recently discharged for active duty. It is open to the public.

## Lucey asks hearings on high water threat

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has asked the Department of Natural Resources to hold hearings as soon as possible into the environmental impact of a plan to lessen damage from Lake Michigan water levels.

Lucey said in a letter to DNR Secretary Lester P. Voigt the timing of the hearings was critical if Wisconsin is to receive federal money to do the work.

Lucey noted that Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has given the go-ahead for bending the requirements of Wisconsin's environmental policy act because of the emergency nature of the hearings.

## Contest announced for young architects

The Valley Homebuilders Association is sponsoring a special home-designing contest for students from area high schools.

Students will have until May to submit their entries and will be eligible for three prizes including \$75, \$50 and \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds.

Students will be asked to present floor plans and information on the best use of plots, according to the association. Additional information already has been made available to the high schools.

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# Hunt for armed escapee continues

Milwaukee police are continuing their search today for a 32-year-old man, who reportedly escaped at gunpoint Wednesday noon from the custody of two Outagamie County police officers and later forced a Larsen couple to drive him to Milwaukee.

The suspect, Ronald Schwensow, Milwaukee, had been awaiting disposition of criminal charges against him in Outagamie and Calumet counties and federal district court in Milwaukee.

According to police reports, Schwensow was last seen along Lake Shore Drive in Milwaukee about 3 p.m. Wednesday, after he was dropped off by the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wojahn. The couple was unharmed.

The incident started after Outagamie County officers Jack Zuelzke and George Vander Zanden went to pick up Schwensow at Chilton about 10 a.m. and transport him to Appleton for an

afternoon preliminary hearing on three charges before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in County Court Branch 2.

Schwensow was handcuffed at the jail and frisked there by Zuelzke, who apparently failed to detect a .22 caliber pistol Schwensow had hidden in the crotch of his pants.

Schwensow was placed in the back seat of the squad car, with the two officers in front, and taken to Appleton, where less than a block from the courthouse he pulled out the pistol and ordered Zuelzke to keep driving.

En route to Oshkosh, Schwensow told Zuelzke that a friend had smuggled the weapon to him during a Sunday visit at the Calumet County jail. He told the officers he didn't want to harm them, but that he "had nothing to lose by killing them, because he would only get 14 more years in jail for it," according to Zuelzke.

Zuelzke drove south on U.S. 41, taking the Ninth Street exit on the south side and proceeding east and turning off onto Sanders Street, where Schwensow ordered him to stop and get out of the squad car.

Zuelzke said Schwensow intended to leave him there and take Vander Zanden as a hostage, but that he talked him out of the idea. Schwensow then had the handcuffs removed from himself and placed on the other two. He searched the officers, not finding their weapons and not harming either.

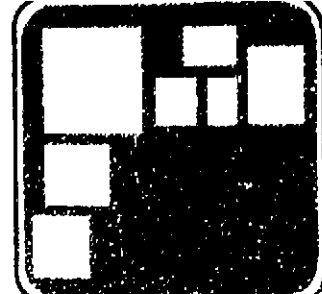
Schwensow then got in the car and drove east, abandoning the vehicle about a mile away near the Buckstaff Co., 1127 S. Main St.

From there, he walked up to the Wojahn vehicle, where Wojahn, a Buckstaff employee, was seated with his

Continued on Page 10

fox  
cities

The Post-Crescent  
Thursday, March 15, 1973 D-1



## Examiner hears from proponents of new terminal

Only proponents appeared Wednesday afternoon at a state Division of Aeronautics public hearing on the need for a new and larger Outagamie County Airport terminal building, as well as the social, environmental and economic effects of such a structure.

The hearing, conducted by James Ash, director of the division's bureau of aviation operations, is required before the county can qualify for \$35,000 in state aid to put toward the \$420,000 estimated cost of the new terminal building.

Ash said the state would make more studies, including physical inspection of the existing terminal, before he makes a recommendation.

But he agreed with proponents' testimony Wednesday afternoon that the present facility is too small, based on the number of airplane boardings. The final decision will come from the governor, probably in 30 to 60 days.

Preston Wilbourne, vice president and general manager of Air Wisconsin, Inc., said the terminal's public area was too small now with Air Wisconsin recording 56,000 boardings and deplanings. By 1977, he predicted, the airline will have over 100,000 annual boardings and deplanings.

He said the crowded conditions, normally at peak periods in the morning and evening, were made more troublesome because luggage from an incoming flight was dropped in the terminal area where the outgoing passengers were moving by to board a plane.

Wilbourne also said there was inadequate cargo storage facility space and that Air Wisconsin had been piling cargo in the hangar and along the fence outside under tarpaulins. He predicted the airline's cargo business could be

increased greatly if it had more space.

He also said Air Wisconsin was moving into larger and faster airplanes. He said faster and pressurized 19-passenger Swearingen Metros arriving in April were expected to generate more traffic and the airline was looking at 30-passenger aircraft that could be ready in late 1975 or early 1976.

Outagamie County Supv. Richard Jahnke, chairman of the county board's airport committee, and Max Sagunsky, airport manager, testified that the present terminal was inadequate to handle the flying public and friends and relatives accompanying them to the airport.

Jahnke said the committee had been working toward a new terminal building for two years. He noted that the public and industries had urged the expansion.

Sagunsky said the 56,000 Air Wisconsin passenger total for 1972 generated a total of 140,000 persons in the terminal. Also, he noted that other aircraft, including large charters, also created terminal traffic.

Donald Stone, executive vice president and general manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, said the present terminal didn't project as desirable an image to the incoming business and industrial representatives as would be liked. He expressed satisfaction with the proposed facility.

Stone also presented a report indicating reasons for needed airport expansion. These included several major economic developments anticipated for the Fox Cities.

Construction on the two-story, 150-by-50-foot terminal building is expected to start in May and be completed by next February. Air Wisconsin offices will be on the second floor, which also will include an observation lounge.

## Bridge backed

The Appleton Redevelopment Authority and Project 76, Inc., two tightly knit groups concerned with central business district redevelopment, Wednesday night endorsed the proposed construction of the high-level Oneida Street bridge and urged a "yes" vote on the bridge question in the April 3 referendum.

The endorsement indicates that the groups are convinced the bridge is an important part of the downtown area's economic well-being and that a new bridge won't conflict with downtown redevelopment or overburden the downtown with through traffic.

Victor Minahan, chairman of the ARA and president of the nonprofit Project 76 redevelopment corporation, said the groups looked closely at the possible effects of the bridge before giving their joint endorsement.

"We decided to support the bridge project because studies have shown that a large percentage of the vehicles wishing to cross the river at Oneida Street are headed for the downtown," he said.

"If the downtown is to prosper, we must make it easy for the people to get downtown," he added.

Minahan said the ARA and Project 76 board of directors had been concerned about the effects of the bridge on the downtown and whether the plans for it were soundly based. He said they

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## Large denies being rude

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Republican chairmen of two Senate committees protested Wednesday against complaints about their behavior.

Sen. Gordon Roseleip of Darlington said he has been accused of stalling a bill under which proprietors of beer bars would be allowed to obtain licenses for selling liquor.

Roseleip, whose committee is responsible for the bill's progress, demanded it be advanced on the Republican-controlled Senate's calendar.

But he had not consulted the Republican caucus, and the GOP leadership promptly called a private meeting, after which Roseleip dropped the matter.

"I've proved my point now, so let it be," he said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek was denying that he and a member of his Judiciary Committee, Republican Roger Murphy of Waukesha, had been rude Monday to persons testifying in support of probate reform legislation.

Democratic Rep. David Berger had accused Lorge and Murphy of badgering a spokesman for the Wisconsin League of Senior Citizens.

The lawyer-dominated committee "was in fact cordial," Lorge insisted.

The senator also repeated his argument that no one has demonstrated a specific instance in which a lawyer has charged excessive fees to handle a will.

Lorge has said he will conduct grievance hearings in Waukesha and Green Bay if citizens have legitimate gripes against the legal profession.



Plant tour

Papermaking equipment was examined by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who toured the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. mill in Kaukauna Wednesday during an extended visit to the Fox Valley. Showing him around the plant

are, from left, Roy VandenBerg, an employee; William Seymour, vice president of manufacturing; Nicholas Kavanaugh, president of Local 20, and Edward Seidl, president of Local 147. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Park plans ready for aid

Outagamie County park committee members Wednesday gave the go ahead to their planning consultant to apply for state-federal aid for Plamann Park development, and repeated encouragement for a local group interested in establishing a museum, zoo or both.

The group of more than a dozen citizens has been working with the park committee in an effort to establish permanent quarters for displaying historical artifacts and offering an educational program in local history.

A museum and historical village are among proposals of the group. Also under consideration is establishment of a children's "petting zoo," featuring farm and native Wisconsin.

The group chose professor Kenneth Anderson of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley as chairman, Richard Schoenbohm, vice chairman and Mrs. Judy Steindorf, secretary. They plan to hold a follow-up meeting next Wednesday at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce office at 8:15 p.m.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, county park committee chairman, told the group that his committee remains willing to assist the citizens on the project. He said Plamann Park is available as a site for the development, though he said the choice of location is up to the citizens.

The park committee previously had formed a subcommittee including its own members and several of the citizens, to bring the proposal to this stage of discussion. Karras urged the citizen group to organize itself formally and carry on the project, keeping in contact with his committee.

Karras told the citizens that the children's zoo probably could be developed most quickly, since the master plan for Plamann Park includes space for such a facility. A museum would require amending the plan, involving formal procedures including a public hearing, and would be a longer range project than the zoo, he said.

Hugh A. Dega, Madison landscape architect and designer of the Plamann plan, presented working drawings of

the first phase of the eight-phase development program.

The committee received the plans without objection, permitting Dega next to submit formal application for \$91,974 in state-federal Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) funds, approximately half the total first-phase development cost.

Dega said he is seeking speedy action on the application due to Nixon Administration cutbacks in LAWCON funds which will curtail the aid program after July 1.

The first stage includes construction of a new access road entering the park from the north, off Broadway Drive, and connecting to existing road near the swimming lake. The project also includes a branch road to the west providing access to a baseball diamond and two softball diamonds that are part of the first phase.

A portion of the grant being sought also will reimburse the county for money already spent on topographical mapping and other pre-planning work.

## Swollen Wolf keeps on rising

"We're watching it," the customary phrase of municipal officials and residents along the flooding Wolf River the past few days, has been joined by another epithet — "Will it never end?"

Flooding has been going on for nearly a week in the New London and Fremont areas. People's lives have been disrupted but still they come together to help one another as the flooding Wolf continues to creep more insidiously into their communities day by day.

There were reports late Wednesday that the river had risen six feet in six days in Fremont but local sources claimed only a 4½-inch rise in the last 24 hours for a total depth increase of 18 inches in the last three days.

The Wolf in New London rose .06 of a foot — to 11.19 feet — between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. today.

Fremont has received 3,600 empty sandbags since Tuesday. Volunteers from the village and the rural areas have filled and distributed them and a small supply of extra bags was expected to be diminished by late today.

Water over U.S. 10 at the west approach to the Fremont bridge still is reported to be bumper high, like it was Wednesday, but the area it covers has

expanded. The bridge remained open to traffic early today but observers said the water flooding over its approach had developed a regular current this morning; it no longer was simply collecting there but actually flowing across the highway.

Early morning reports said the river is expected to rise four more inches today. But a rise of only two more inches would mean flooding on the east side of the bridge, which so far has escaped the rising Wolf.

Efforts have been made to sandbag along the curbs to keep the water in Fremont's streets away from business places and homes and to provide a bit of dry space for more venturesome residents to step out on. Some businesses have been closed and others which have remained open have found it necessary to put down a "gang plank" to enable customers to enter their establishments.

P & B Excavating, Inc., Appleton, which is installing sanitary sewer in Fremont, ceased work Wednesday at the request of village officials so wakes from heavy equipment passing through water-filled streets would not lap at buildings and cause excessive damage.

Peter Pentecost, president of the

firm, said he had donated the use of pumps, generators, front-end loaders and portable radios to the village to help fight the flood. Work had been going quite smoothly up to Wednesday, he said. He did not expect this stoppage to hinder the completion of the project by its appointed time.

Water is backing up from wells in some homes and septic tanks in some areas in Fremont reportedly have become inoperable.

The Wolf at Shawano was reported to have risen from 5.8 feet Wednesday to 6.4 feet today, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The level of the Wolf River between the S. Pearl and Shawano street bridges in New London continued to climb slightly Wednesday, and officials again requested citizen volunteers to help fill sandbags.

More minor damage was reported with floodings and some scattered cases of evacuations, mostly in the city's 5th Ward. Volunteers worked about two hours Wednesday afternoon and again at night filling over 3,000 more sandbags that were brought into the city.

No more cases of major downtown flooding were reported, and business is

slowly returning to normal for most of the city's residents despite the rising water.

Water has surrounded the Meartz Building and the Galang clinic on N. Pearl Street about three blocks north of the river. Water at the Meartz Building, which houses Murphy Insurance and McKee, Jaekels and Ryan, Inc., is reported to be up to the building, and the lowland area on the city's north side still is closed. Three blocks of N. Water Street, from Pearl to State Street, were reopened for traffic early in the week, and Shawano Street, from Wolf River Avenue on the south side to State 34 on the north side also is closed.

Police may close off the entire north side of the city to all traffic this weekend if flood waters haven't receded and sightseer traffic increases. The Waupaca County Deputy Sheriff's Association reportedly will help reroute traffic.

Police still report a large volume of calls, most of them desiring information.

U.S. 45 is still detoured on Outagamie M from Hortonville. Waupaca County X and part of Outagamie County S also are closed.

## W.H. Brummund dies; was prominent lawyer

Walter H. Brummund, prominent Appleton lawyer, died early Wednesday evening at his home, 301 River Drive.

Brummund, 65, was known throughout the state for his professional activities and received many national and international honors for service to his profession and community.

The Menomonie native received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, his law degree from the UW Law School. He did special work at the Harvard Law School.

After graduation from law school, Brummund received his practice with Benton, Bosser and Truttrup of Appleton and after that spent 10 years as a lawyer for Aid Association for Lutherans.

In 1941, as captain in the Army Reserves, he was called to active duty and spent more than four years in the Air Force. Among the positions he held in service were those of trial judge advocate for the general and special court martial at Midland Air Field in Texas and assistant provost marshal and commanding officer of 492 School Squadron at Ellington Field near Houston.

When he returned to Appleton in 1945, he went into full time private practice, but served as legal counsel to AALC, a part-time basis from 1961 to 1963. He also was assistant district attorney for Outagamie County from 1947 to 1949.

Brummund was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S.

District Court, Bureau of Internal Revenue, U.S. Customs Court, and the U.S. Tax Court, as well as all the courts of Wisconsin.

During his years in law, he was active



W.H. Brummund

in numerous legal associations. He was president of the Wisconsin Law School Alumni Association and the Outagamie County Bar Association; secretary of the Wisconsin State Bar Association and chairman of the Wisconsin State Bar Tax Section, an office he held from 1970 to 1971.

His other professional involvements include the American Arbitration Association, Council of Profit Sharing

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# News

## Sewage plant bids \$6 million under estimates

NEENAH-MENASHA — Apparent low base bids, totaling \$6.27 million less than the construction estimate of \$24.9 million, were opened Wednesday for the proposed sewage treatment plant expansion project.

Officials repeatedly emphasized that the apparent low base bid, which totaled \$18,629,080 for all four construction phases, is tentative at this point and subject to adjustments.

The finishing positions of the apparent low bidders, which included three Wisconsin firms, is permanent, however, according to plant manager, Robert Bues.

More than 30 firms from throughout the Midwest, including a company from Montgomery, Ala., filed bids for the various phases of the massive project.

State law requires the sewerage commission to award the bids to the lowest, responsible bidder.

Sealed bids were opened in four construction categories, by Gerald Brask, of Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Chicago, the consulting engineers for the commission which formulated detailed plans and specifications for the project.

Except for the general construction phase, which engineers said would constitute about 75 per cent of the total construction project, the other three apparent low bids were filed by Wisconsin companies.

Apparent base bids were submitted by U.S. Enviro-Con., St. Louis, Mo., general construction, \$16,369,000; electrical, Household Utilities, Inc., Kiel, \$1,185,300; plumbing, Rohde Bros., Plymouth, \$399,780, and heating, ventilating, August Winter and Sons, Appleton, \$675,000.

The apparent high base bids, as they were filed Wednesday, were \$21,038,500, for general construction, by Johnson Bros., Litchfield, Minn.; \$2,031,964, electrical, by Southern Electrical Contractors, Inc., Omaha, Neb.; \$609,970, plumbing, by C & C Bohrer, Inc., Ft. Wayne, Ind., and \$1,000,050, for heating and ventilating, by Natkin and Co., Peoria, Ill.

The sum of the apparent high base bids filed was \$24,680,484, but here, too, officials urged caution in dealing with the early figures.

A C&T engineer, when asked to comment about the wide range between apparent high and low bids, referred to it as "just the nature of the business."

Today, the consulting engineers and Bues embarked on the detailed analysis of the bids and the alternatives received. The process, which will utilize the services of a computer, may take several days, authorities said.

Wednesday, some companies submitted "lump" bids combining two or more of the construction phases. In two other instances, in the general construction section, bids submitted were labeled "joint ventures" of two or more firms.

Bues said his timetable now permitted 10 days — to March 24 — for completing the detailed analysis and submitting it to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

both of which are anticipated to contribute up to 80 per cent financial aid for the project.

Bues previously insisted that every date on is timetable should be met without delay, to give the cities a comfortable amount of time to complete bonding arrangements. He recently sent a letter to DNR, which will forward a copy to EPA, asking the state and federal agencies to file notices of their grant offers with him no later than April 24.

The sewage commission did not require pre-qualification of bidders for the project.

Originally scheduled for two construction phases that were combined into one last year, the expansion involves bringing the plant up to an average daily sewage treatment capacity of 40 million gallons per day. In addition to this, an excess capacity factor is built into the plans to protect the facility from overloads. Overloads occur frequently now.

In late December, C & T released a new estimate boosting the overall project cost from \$24 million to \$28 million.

The sum of \$24,900,000 was set as the estimate of construction.



### Kick the habit

Hundreds of anti-smoking posters, originating in many Appleton elementary school classrooms, went up in stores, public buildings and schools during Cancer Crusade Month. Pinning up their art work at Lincoln School are, from left, Paul Rammer, James Steele, Lori Froehlich and Kimmie Hah. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Officials look at new controls for dreaded Dutch elm disease

NEENAH — The city may be getting a new Dutch elm disease program which recognizes that there may be other ways to control the malady than to cut down the tree.

Although cutting down the tree and either burning or burying the wood is considered the best way to control Dutch elm, Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago County agricultural agent, explained that some insecticides and fungicides are available which can curb the spread of the disease.

The street and public works committee wasn't able to take any action on starting a new program Wednesday because it lacked the required three-member quorum, but the consensus appeared to lean toward a more realistic approach to Dutch elm control.

The present city ordinance calls for removal of any tree within 10 days after it's determined that it has the disease.

However, since the ordinance was enacted several years ago when Dutch elm first started to invade the city, there have been advances made in chemicals which have limited success in retarding the spread.

Peroutky explained that one is a treatment which is injected in the ground to prevent spread through root graft and he recommended the treatment "if the tree has others around it which aren't yet diseased."

For trees which are isolated, he cited two chemicals. One, a treatment to keep a tree alive, is called Benlate and can be sprayed on the leaves or injected into the trunk to reach the bloodstream.

Another is Methoxychlor, which is

sprayed on the trunk to keep the disease-carrying beetles in the tree.

Peroutky explained that "Benlate has been found to be two-thirds effective when it's applied to a tree which is no more than 5 per cent diseased."

The debate on whether some changes were needed in the city's ordinance came up last fall, when the city ordered some elm trees removed which were diseased but also had received the Benlate treatment.

Some tree owners were irate when the city ordered the trees removed after they had spent nearly \$100 per tree to control the disease. They argued that the chemical should be given a chance to work before the tree was taken down.

Peroutky assured the committee members (Ald. Robert Troyer and eDonald Steber were there, but Ald. Thomas Willarson and Donald Otto were absent) that there would be little danger in allowing a tree to stand until the first part of May.

"The beetles usually won't leave a

tree until about June 1, and if you use Methoxychlor by April 15, you'll be able to control them for 90 days," he said.

He also suggested that the city had some interest in "researching" controls of the disease and recommended that it should try the spray.

He recommended that the city try spraying the trees before April 15. The practice, he said, would not be expensive and could save some trees.

Although a few trees got the Benlate treatment last year, Peroutky said the process would have to continue through this summer. "Sometimes it takes three or four treatments," he said, pointing out that the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh had one full-time groundskeeper who did nothing but treat with Benlate.

Until last year, the city had an employee in the park-recreation department who handled the tree survey and had been sent to school to learn how to administer benlate. However, he has since quit and another just started training this month.

## Counties group protests freeze on local road aid

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — To freeze the level of state aid payments for municipal and county roads and streets would contradict the state administration's posture of local property tax relief and force a rise in local taxation for local road maintenance, the Wisconsin County Boards Association has asserted in a protest filed with the legislature's finance committee.

Robert Mortensen of the association reminded the legislators that municipal and county property taxes already provide more money for local roads than the state aid program that is supported by motor vehicle taxes.

The local road aid freeze issue arose when Norman Clapp, State Department of Transportation secretary, said that rising costs have reduced funding for vital state trunk highway improvements and asked the legislature for a freeze on local road aids to permit a diversion of funding to the state trunks. Gov. Lucey later endorsed the plan in his pending state budget bill.

It is widely believed in legislative circles that the local aid issue is negotiable and that if legislative sentiment

appears to favor a boosting of state highway fund revenues through higher taxation of highway users, the governor won't object.

Mortensen has apparently proceeded on that assumption as he has put into the record of the budget proceedings his association's support of a two cent boost in the seven cent state motor fuel tax, with the receipts to be divided evenly between the state and the localities according to the existing distribution ration.

He has also hinted that local governments would back a higher motor vehicle registration fee, reminding legislators that the state now licenses vehicle at a lower charge than most other states. Local property taxpayers, he complained, are increasingly bearing the cost of vehicle-related expenditures in addition to highways, such as air and noise pollution, traffic control, auto abandonment and salvage, signing, parks, solid waste disposal, beautification, highway law enforcement, operation of traffic courts, among others.

## Food fair planned for Xavier scholarships

An international food fair to help raise funds for scholarships and tuition grants is being organized by the Xavier High School Board.

George Karras, who has been in charge of the fund raising program for the past few years, gave his preliminary report Tuesday at the board meeting.

He informed the group that the food fair, which will include food from about a dozen different countries, would replace the Hawkson, the auction which had been conducted for the past two years.

So far the fair is in the preliminary planning stages but is set for May 6 in the Xavier commons. Plans are to charge \$1 per person or \$2 for family for entrance fee. Entertainment will be included.

The money raised from the annual affairs is used to either help pay the tuitions or for partial scholarships to Xavier.

The board also was informed that there would be very little change in the faculty next school year.

Sister M. Kathleen, assistant prin-

cipal, told the group that 11 of the 12 teaching sisters would return, and that one sister would not be replaced since the administration felt the expected number of students could be handled by the present staff.

Brother Henry Power, principal, told the board that all six of the Christian Brothers currently serving Xavier would be returning.

Although a decline in enrollment is expected, it will not be too large, according to present statistics, the Rev. Jack Mullarkey, coordinator, added.

To date, 138 freshmen are expected to enter Xavier in the fall, which is a drop of 12 from the present freshmen class. This year's graduating class numbers 148.

In other business, members of the standing committees were announced.

The finance committee will be chaired by Dr. Jesse Querol; the public relations committee by Terry Strong; the personnel committee by Richard Loescher, and the fund raising committee by George Karras.

## Special meeting needed to close county books?

County Executive Alvin Woehler today said a special meeting of the Outagamie County Board may be necessary for the county to close its 1972 financial books.

Woehler said he has asked Corporation Counsel William Schuh to rule on the need for a special session, and Schuh said he will deliver an opinion soon, after studying statutes.

Woehler's announcement is prompted by county board action Tuesday refusing to transfer 1972 surplus funds to the current year's general fund, but to hold selected 1972 funds separate for designated purposes.

The reservation of designated funds was the action that supervisors specifically objected to, but their action also prevented closing other accounts by transferring surpluses to the 1973 general fund.

As a result, according to Woehler, the books cannot be closed and audited. He said he is having his opinion reviewed by the county's auditors, Bailies, Denison, Erickson & Smith.

The reason he said a special meeting may be necessary is that the March session was the last for the legislative year, the April meeting being the annual reorganization session. Woehler said the board adjourned Tuesday sine die, meaning business left unresolved then is wiped from the state of business before the board, which starts fresh after reorganization.

Schuh said one question he is reviewing is whether adjournment was in fact sine die.

The board action Tuesday also instructed the board committees having jurisdiction over the funds to justify the special handling and show the board why they should not go into the general fund.

Woehler, whose statement was addressed to County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, said he does not object to having the committees justify reserving the funds, but added that he fears a special meeting will be needed to close the books before April.

He asked DeLaHunt for a prompt response.

DeLaHunt had expressed similar reservations before the board acted Tuesday, after Schuh conveyed word from the bookkeeping department that refusal to adopt the resolution would prevent closing the books.

Woehler objected in particular to statutory provisions governing use of highway fund balances. Schuh produced a state supreme court ruling that appeared to indicate that highway funds must be kept separate from the general fund when there is a balance in the highway account at the end of the year. A highway fund balance of about \$800,000 was the primary target of supervisors who objected to the revolving-fund principle.

## Panel to pick successor to retiring parks supervisor

Separate two-man committees were named this week by the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission to seek a replacement for retiring Parks Supervisor Roger Rindt and to study possible upgrading of job descriptions for Recreation Supervisor Lloyd Koehnke and his assistant, Ralph Mouser.

Commissioners Karl Becker and John Olsen were appointed by Chairman Ralph Gertsch to interview applicants for Rindt's job and report back to the panel with a recommendation.

At the suggestion of William Heerman, the commission agreed it should not wait until Rindt's retirement next fall to start seeking a replacement, since his responsibilities include city parks, forestry and weed control and it will take considerable time to break in a replacement.

Heerman also said he had "strong feelings" about investigating Koehnke's and Mouser's job classifications and salaries. Heerman felt their pay may not have kept pace with their added duties and responsibilities over the past several years. Gertsch said the job descriptions haven't been upgraded for at least four years.

Koehnke recently asked that his \$624 raise for 1973 be used for recreation department programs.

Heerman and Olsen were named to study the job and pay situation.

In other business, the commission:

—Awarded the 1973 concession contract for Reed Municipal Golf Course to Canteen Vending Service, Oshkosh, which submitted the most favorable of three bids. Karras Vending had the contract last season.

—Unanimously adopted the recreation department's recommended 1973 spring and summer program. The program and participant rates which apply in a few instances, such as swimming and golfing, remain nearly the same as last season.

However, Gertsch pointed out that, for reasons of austerity, Sunday night swimming in both Appleton pools will

be dropped as will a playground program for Einstein School.

—Left the group rates for use of city parks the same as last year, although some commissioners felt there should be a raise in 1974.

## Estranged wife gets Midway Bar license

At the urging of Police Chief Earl O. Wolff, the Appleton City Council's Welfare and Ordinance Committee Tuesday night recommended revocation of tavern licenses issued to Bradley Kososki who, until recently, operated Brad's Midway Bar, 2566 E. Newberry, St.

In a related move, the committee recommended that the City Council approve the issuance of a Tavern license to Kososki's estranged wife, Dorothy, who received the bar in a property settlement relating to an impending divorce.

Mrs. Kososki's attorney told the committee that Kososki apparently has moved out of Wisconsin and he will in no way be connected with operation of the Midway.

The committee had scheduled a license revocation hearing for Kososki for Tuesday night, but he did not appear.

Wolff had pushed for license revocation on the basis of past complaints police have received concerning operation of the east side tavern.

The latest incident occurred Feb. 24 and 25 when several members of a Chicago motorcycle gang became involved in a fracas there. Considerable damage resulted and a Kaukauna man was beaten and robbed.

Police said they found an unlicensed bartender in charge of the tavern, Kososki, they alleged, was in an upstairs apartment and did not respond when the fracas occurred.

## Obituaries

### Mr. Walter H. Brummund

310 River Dr. Age 65, passed away at 6 p.m. Wednesday suddenly. He was born November 17, 1907 in Menomonee, Wisc. and had been an Appleton resident the past 41 years where he practiced law and was active in community activities. He served as judge advocate in the Army Air Force during World War II and was a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve for a period of 30 years. Survivors are his wife, Gertrude Bubolz Brummund; one daughter, Ann, a student of the University of Wisconsin Law School; two sons, Walter H., Jr., a student at the University of Wisconsin; Paul W., Neenah; one sister, Miss Gertrude Brummund, Appleton; two grandsons. He was preceded in death by his 1½ year old daughter, Cathryn; and a 17 year old son, Karl. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday after 10 a.m. at the church until the time of the service. Memorials to the Walter H. Brummund Memorial Fund will be appreciated.

### Miss Mary Grace Kinney

602 S. Walnut St., Appleton. Passed away Wednesday morning following a lingering illness. She was born in the town of Poygan, Winnebago County and had been an Appleton resident for the past 10 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors include her sister, Miss Esther Kinney, Appleton; also nieces and nephews. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bretschneider-Trettn Funeral Home with Rev. James Putman officiating. Interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery in the town of Poygan. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5

until 9 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday until the hour of the service. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. on Friday. There will be graveside services held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the St. Thomas Cemetery, Town of Poygan.

### Alvin Laffin

736 Harrison St., Neenah. Age 67, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday evening in Tucson, Arizona. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Westgor Funeral Home.

### Mrs. George Ulman

(Mary Kreutzberg) 520 N. Summit St. Age 71, passed away at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday following a short illness. She was born October 22, 1901 in the town of Ellington and had been an Appleton resident for the past 45 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Christian Mothers Society, the Third Order of St. Francis, and the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Miss Dolores Ulman, Washington, D.C.; three sons, Ralph, Danbury, Conn.; Robert, Appleton; and Capt. Lawrence, U.S.A.F., St. Petersburg, Florida; 4 grandchildren, Lisa, Laurie, John and Leslie; three sisters, Mrs. George (Asella) Gresl, Mrs. Frank (Monica) Oberrieder and Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Frahm, all of Appleton; five brothers, Conrad Kreutzberg, Green Bay, Ted, Los Angeles, California; Clarence, Greenville; Elmer, Appleton; Edward, Phoenix, Arizona. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. Saturday until the time of the service. Prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening.

## The end of rural routes?

OSHKOSH — The creation of a uniform county addressing system in Winnebago County Wednesday got the nod of the county board's coordinating committee, which authorized spending \$6,500 for a master plan.

The plan, in resolution form, now goes before the full county board for consideration. The board meets Tuesday night.

The plan would eliminate the confusing practice of using rural route numbers in townships and other unincorporated areas of the county. In their place, each building would be assigned a number that could be used by fire departments, utilities, post offices, and for voter registration, among other things.

A. C. Lange, Oconomowoc, of Lange Enterprises, pioneered the system, which is currently in use in many Wisconsin counties. He first appeared at the committee's request last July. He was present again Wednesday.

The \$6,500 supplied by the county would finance a "master plan" which includes mapping of all unincorporated areas in the county's 16 townships. Numbers, based on a gridwork pattern, would be assigned each structure.

The Town of Winchester has a system currently in use which was developed by Lange. It could be fitted into the master plan without problems, Lange told the committee, because it is based on a mathematical progression of numbers.

Coordinating committee Vice-Chairman Earl Holverson, who is also Town of Winchester chairman, said the system has proved foolproof in his municipality.

Lange said the master plan would take about six months to devise, and that would include individual meetings with all the town boards. Towns have

the option of not becoming involved, he added.

It was noted, however, that if at some future date they decide on a uniform numbering system, they must conform to Lange's. Lange said in some counties, the county board has adopted uniform numbering ordinances providing for compliance, to give the system legal teeth.

At the request of the panel, Holverson surveyed 15 counties which use the Lange system. Twelve replied, 11 of them favorably. The 11 said they were satisfied with the results and follow-up provided by the firm.

Aerial photos will also be involved, Lange said. At each of the meetings with town boards, a cost estimate is provided, Lange said. The final cost varies, depending on the number of structures in a town and its typography, he said. The cost estimate given to the town would be the cost of the equipment installed, Lange said.

In dealing with town governments, Lange said, costs are charged back to the town and not to individual residents.

## Five-year term given in bank robbery

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Donald C. Hach, 30, of rural Middleton was sentenced Monday to five years in prison after he pleaded guilty to the robbery of \$2,500 from the Farmers Savings Bank in Edmund.

U.S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle sentenced Hach in connection with a Jan. 20 robbery from which about \$1,800 has not yet been recovered.



**2 Cord of Thanks**  
**ED KING**  
We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent death of our beloved husband and father.  
Mrs. Ed King  
Mrs. John Carpenter  
Mrs. Roger Rueden  
James King  
This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USD.

**Few Parts**  
**PRINTED PATTERN**



Room 535  
3rd Exchange Bldg.  
741 N. Milwaukee St.  
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202  
DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

**3 Personal**  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY M.M.M.**  
On the next 55 years be as good as the last.  
**INVENTORS**  
WE'RE NO. 1  
We can develop, design, finance and place your idea or invention patented or unpatented, to attention of the national manufacturer clients who seek new products, cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature. IMPERIAL, 2250 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 or phone Mr. Bell collect at (312) 297-1750.  
**REDUCE—excess fluids with Fluidex**  
Lose weight with DEX-A-Diet capsules. DeKoven Drugs.

**5 Cemetery Lots**  
CHOICE GRAVE LOTS—in Section 10, Appleton Memorial Home, Appleton. Call collect Manitowish 1-484-5345.  
**7 Travel Tours**  
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE  
1101 W. Foster, Appleton  
No Service Charge, (739-4141)

**8 Special Notices**  
**LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE**  
For information call 733-7354 or 739-0247. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.  
**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**  
For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

**9 Lost and Found**  
KITTE FOUND—On N. Bennett St. about 6 months old. Collo grey, tan & white. Ph. 739-6427.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**20 Office and Clerical**  
**Insurance Secretaries**  
2 Positions:  
Auto experience—Dealing with clients, processing indorsement claims etc. Great location. Salary to \$500.  
Executive Secretary along commercial and personal lines. Experience required. New offices. Good skills. Salary \$500 to \$600.  
Excellent opportunity for applicant with related experience willing to relocate to Green Bay area.

**You Never Pay A Fee**  
**No Contracts To Sign**  
**OFFICE MATES 5**  
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Licensed Employment Agent

**PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED**—Temporary positions, day, week, month, NO FEE  
**EXECUTIVE GIRL** 733-3713 (formerly Kay Services)

**SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary. Should have typing, legal and accounting experience. Call 739-4141, ext. 209 for an appointment.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON**  
TELEPHONE SECRETARY—Part-time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hrs. 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. Salary plus commission. Call 731-3953 between 2 & 8 p.m.

**21 Stores**  
**RESTAURANTS**  
**BROILER AND SAUTE COOK**  
Experience. Call 739-6351

**CAR HOSTESS WANTED**—Full time, mostly days. Apply mornings 8 & 10 Restaurant, 2312 N. Richmond St.  
**CHEF**—With excellent background. References. Excellent salary and benefits. Country Club experience desirable. Reply to P.O. Box 476 stating experience & background.

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**21 Stores**  
**RESTAURANTS**  
**FULL TIME NIGHT WORK**  
Floor maintenance needed on once a week basis. Person with good work record and habits. 40 Hr. Week. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Apply in person to 6th floor personnel office. H.C. Prange Co. 122 W. College Ave.

**MANAGER-TRAINEE**  
Promotions and expansions have created positions. Join the largest, most successful fast food chain in the Fox Valley. Progressive training program, good salary, paid vacation & insurance. Send salary history & resume to:  
**MARS RESTAURANT**  
302 N. Main St.  
Oshkosh, Wis.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
Marcs Big Boy has immediate openings for mature young adults preferably over 21 to fill full time waitress openings. Come in & talk to us about your various duties. Apply in person to 3900 W. College Ave.

**PART TIME WAITRESS WANTED**—For day & evening work. Experience preferred. Apply in person to 526 N. Commercial, Neenah.

**RETAIL**  
Salesman and Merchandiser. Many benefits with advancement potential. Call for experience needed. Apply in person.  
**THE MIDLAND STORE**  
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**SALES CLERK**—Hrs. 9 to 4:30. 4 days a week. Some experience preferred. Apply in person Fairlane Store, 2641 N. Oneida.

**WAITRESSES WANTED**—Full time & part-time. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 321 E. College Ave. The Pizzeria.

**WAITRESS—Part-time nights**  
Experience not necessary. Must be over 18. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Moasis Restaurant.

**YOUNG MAN—NIGHTS**  
**NEENAH PIZZA PLACE**  
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

**22 Skills and Crafts**  
**ASSISTANT SERVICE STATION SALESMAN**—And general service station duties. Apply in person to Brown Shell, 105 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**BAKERY MANAGER**  
Immediate opening for an experienced baker. Should have 5 years experience. Call 735-4557 for appointment. Dealerships Super Valu, 231 Walter Ave.

**NIGHT AUDITOR**—Full time year round position. Should have knowledge & ease with figures along with people oriented personality. Apply in person Kahler Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

**NURSING ASSISTANT**  
for 3 to 11 P.M. & 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. Call 725-2714 for appointment or apply in person.

**FAMILY HERITAGE**  
125 Byrd Ave., Neenah

**OUTBOARD MECHANIC WANTED**—Inquire at Lakeside Marina, Winnebago.

**OVER THE ROAD DISPATCHER**  
For carrier operating in Wisconsin. Job calls for experience in issuing written orders to drivers, typing on teletype, coordinating schedule of loads & drivers, and maintaining written records of operation. Loads and drivers moving between these terminals. Trucking experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. until midnight. Excellent benefits included. We are willing to train responsible mature person for job. Salary is commensurate with experience and willingness to learn. Employees are aware of this opening. Write Post-Crescent Box M-7.

**PRINTING PRESSMAN**  
Letterpress, experienced on Kluge, Heidelberg, Kelly.

**SUTTER-REMO PRINTING**  
660 Fond du Lac Ave.  
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

**SERVICE ATTENDANT**—Full time. Apply in person Claude's Shell Service, 122 S. Memorial.

**TOOLMAKER (Experienced)**  
Journeyman Toolmaker for large industrial plant. Must be able to perform all duties in building and repairing tools, fixtures and gauges. Starting rate \$5.10. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to:  
Tecumseh Products Company  
Louson Engine Division  
1604 Michigan Street  
Neenah, Wisconsin  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**VENDING SERVICE HOSTESS**  
To clean & stock vending machines and assist customers. Located in Appleton. Minimum 25 hrs. per week. Write P.O. Box 338, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

**WANTED**—The person I'm looking for is an aggressive music educator, primarily guitar & keyboard, who would like to get into both teaching & business. Opportunity & wages are virtually unlimited for the right person. Work can be full or part time. Send resume to Dale R. Simon, P.O. Box 359, Green Bay, Wis. 54303.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Second Shift  
IBM 360-30  
Excellent opportunity. Call for an appointment. 739-4141 Ext. 209

**FIRST NATIONAL**  
200 West College Ave., Appleton

**22 Skills and Crafts**  
**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman Electrician for large industrial plant. Must be able to perform electrical installation, repair and maintenance on a variety of machine tools. Starting rate \$4.80. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to:  
Tecumseh Products Company  
Louson Engine Division  
1604 Michigan Street  
Neenah, Wisconsin  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC**  
Bour Truck & Equipment Inc. 2520 West Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

**FIELD MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**—For Conning Factory. Must be capable of Operating, Maintaining and Repairing Field Equipment during the Conning Season and General Maintenance duties during the Non-Conning Season. Full Time Employment with Company Benefits. Apply at The Louson Company, Brillion, Wisconsin. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**COOK**  
**BROILER COOK**  
**SALAD DEPT.**  
Male or female. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person for interview between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. at:  
**PIONEER INN**  
1000 Pioneer Dr., Oshkosh

**MACHINE MAINTENANCE**  
Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits & overtime available. Send resume to Personnel office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis.

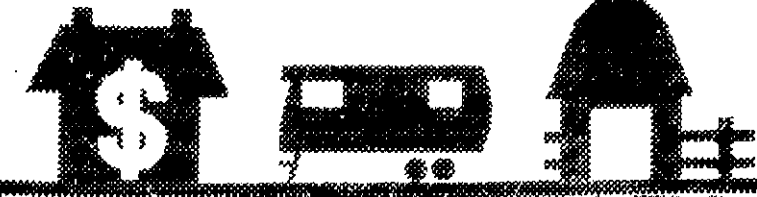
**MACHINIST WELDERS TRAINERS**  
To work in custom machine shop. Our employees know of this. Reply to Box L-99, Post-Crescent.

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits & overtime available. Send resume to Personnel office, P.O. Box 407, Appleton, Wis.

**WANT MORE MONEY?**  
Then you want a career, not just another "job." Careers are what you need. You need a career with an unlimited potential. You need a career with a future. You need a career with a challenge. You need a career with a reward. You need a career with a purpose. You need a career with a goal. You need a career with a vision. You need a career with a dream. You need a career with a passion. You need a career with a love. You need a career with a life. You need a career with a future. You need a career with a reward. You need a career with a purpose. You need a career with a goal. You need a career with a vision. You need a career with a dream. You need a career with a passion. You need a career with a love. You need a career with a life. You need a career with a future. You need a career with a reward. You need a career with a purpose. You need a career with a goal. You need a career with a vision. You need a career with a dream. You need a career with a passion. 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1972 PONTIAC 125 MOTOR CROSS—  
With light kit. Never raced. \$625.  
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APPLETON—Young man to share  
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Call: 733-9448.

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Weekly and monthly rates avail-  
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Kitchen, living room facilities. 739-  
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kitchenette. Weekly rates avail-  
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gentleman. Kitchen, private en-  
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Furnished

A DOWNTOWN APART—For 1 girl to  
share with 3 others. TV & air con-  
ditioning. Ph. 739-8204.

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN  
Girls to share. 725-2945, 739-0798.

APPLETON—Matthias Ct., New  
large 1 bedroom. Heat, stove, re-  
frigerator included. Large storage  
room. Garage. \$170. Available  
Feb. 20. 739-5479.

APPLETON—1 room for man, re-  
frigerator, modern, private en-  
trance. 734-5843.

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others. Private room & parking.  
Available now. Ph. 739-6241.

CLOSE IN—Girl to share complete  
home with others. Private bed-  
room. TV, washer, dryer, parking.  
Ph. 734-8811.

CLOSE IN—Girl wanted to share  
fully furnished apt. with 3 others.  
Washing facilities & parking. 734-  
4442.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON—1  
young man to share 3 bedroom apt.  
with 2 others. Ph. 739-7591.

FULLY FURNISHED  
Appleton N.E.—1 bedroom, 1 1/2  
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consider short term leases.  
DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177 or  
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Completely furnished apt. TV,  
washer, dryer. Own room. Ph. 739-  
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kitchen combination, bath, util-  
ities and laundry facilities. \$125.  
734-2220.

NEENAH—1 bedroom lower. Com-  
pletely furnished. \$110. util. in-  
cludes. Phone 722-4645.

N. MEADE—1 or 2 girls wanted to  
share furnished 3 bedroom apt.  
Chico rent. Call after 5 p.m. 731-  
2844.

N. STORY ST.—Very modern, 6 pri-  
vate bedrooms. Working girls. In-  
come \$12.00 per week. Ph. 734-6819 or  
733-6445.

W. PROSPECT—Roomy 1 bedroom  
apartment. Good appliances & garage.  
\$110. Includes parking. 733-5844.

60 TAYLOR ST., MENASHA—Upper  
large 2 bedroom completely fur-  
nished with formal dining & living  
room. Parking available. After 5,  
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97 Apartments  
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RESERVATIONS  
Now Being Taken For  
THE ALL NEW  
REGENCY COURT

1 bedroom apts. Brand new. Re-  
serv. Ct. Near Valley Fair. Heat,  
water, stove, refrigerator, air con-  
ditioning. 731-2822, 728-7550.

APPLETON—Matthias Ct., new  
large 1 bedroom. Heat, stove, re-  
frigerator included. Large storage  
room. Garage. \$140. Available  
Feb. 20. 739-5479.

APPLETON 202 N. Bennett, Avail  
March 20, 2 bedroom, carpeted,  
stove & refrigerator \$140 monthly.  
734-0257 or 739-6215.

APPLETON N.E.—1 bedroom apt.  
furnished or unfurnished. Heat,  
carpet, a/c, appliances, laundry fa-  
cilities, parking & storage. Rent  
from \$140. Call 739-8549 after 4 for  
appointment.

97 Apartments  
Unfurnished

APPLETON—Close in, 1 bedroom  
duplex with garage & separate  
basement. \$100 per mo. 722-4004.

APPLETON, N.E.—Available Mar.  
19. Large 2 bedroom lower. Car-  
peted and air conditioned. Private  
storage and laundry facilities.

AMERICAN HOME  
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BLUEMOUND VILLA  
W. 4th St., near Treasure Island  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. & Townhouses.  
All utilities except electric. Appli-  
ances, air conditioners, draperies,  
pool, patios, balconies.

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BROWNING ST.—Duplex, 2 bed-  
room, 2 baths, with 15 x 30 ft. re-  
ar. VICTOR TIMM, 734-9369.

CHATEAU VILLA—3 bdrm. town-  
houses. All utilities furnished.  
Families with children only. No  
pets. \$143 mo. w/ car. BURNS  
SENGSTOCK, prop. mgr. 739-7894.

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VILLAGE  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

731-4252

1500 Longview Dr.  
Range, refrigerator, air condi-  
tioning, draperies, pool, tennis re-  
mains. Call for home tour. Home  
Weekdays, 4-8, Sat. & Sun, 12-5  
(Or by appointment if you desire)

E. COLLEGE AVE.—Living room,  
bedroom, kitchen & bath. Refrig-  
erator & stove. Inquire at 119 E.  
College Ave.

EVERGREEN Square  
3010 W. Spencer St.

Available, 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Car-  
peted, appliances, heat & water fur-  
nished. Lease required. Phone 731-  
1714.

FRESH AS SPRING  
BRAND NEW

Deluxe duplex townhouse, 706  
Hawthorne Dr., Colony Oaks, 2  
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fam-  
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ing oven, carpeted, air conditioning,  
attached garage. \$250 per mo. Secu-  
rity deposit. No pets. Lease. Ph.  
731-5805 evenings and weekends for  
appointment.

GARDEN TYPE APTS.  
S. River & East St. 1 & 2 bedroom  
with patio & balcony. Appliances,  
carpeting, air, heat & water. From  
\$140. 1 month free. 739-0897.

KAUKAUNA SOUTHSIDE—2 & 3  
bedroom units, \$130 to \$165 per  
month. Call for details. 733-5704.

KAUKAUNA SOUTHSIDE—2 bed-  
room upper apt. Inside stairs, gar-  
age. Available April 1st. 736-3590  
after 5.

KIMBERLY  
2 bedroom with garage and water.  
\$135. Ph. 739-8144.

APPLETON—330 East South River.  
4 room lower, clean, garage, nice  
basement. April 1. \$128. 725-6949.

APPLETON—1 bedroom. Heat, wa-  
ter, refrigerator, air conditioning, in-  
door pool. After 5pm. 731-2971.

1800 W. PERSHING ST.—Apt. 7, 2  
bedrooms. Adults preferred.  
Phone 734-8575.

MAPLECREST COURT APTS  
Available immediately, 1 & 2  
bedroom units. With heat, hot wa-  
ter, fully carpeted, drapes, stove,  
refrigerator, air conditioning. Secu-  
rity deposit. No pets. Thompson  
and Klein, 766-5059.

KAUKAUNA SOUTHSIDE—2 bed-  
room duplex, adults. \$140, 734-  
1748 after 4.

MENASHA—On the Island. Upper 6  
room apt. Garage & basement  
apartments. \$100 mo. Ph. 739-2109.

MENASHA—2 bedroom duplex.  
Carpeted, garage. Available Now.  
\$170. Ph. 725-1302.

MENASHA  
2 bedroom duplex with garage. Ph.  
724-0401 after 5 p.m.

N. DURKEE ST.—2 three room  
apts. 1 upper & 1 lower. Heat, wa-  
ter, stove & refrigerator. \$110 plus  
security deposit. Ph. 733-8770.

N.E. APPLETON—2 bedroom mo-  
bile home unfurnished. All car-  
peted. Available April 1st on up-  
per trailer. Call for details. 733-  
9216. New London.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—2 bedroom  
duplex. No pets. Available April 1st.  
734-8701.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Large 2  
bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, heat, water,  
appliances. \$175. No pets.  
733-3914.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Deluxe upper  
2 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 baths. Fire-  
place, carpeted, air conditioning.  
Call for details. 733-9321.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—2 bedroom  
duplex, carpeted, air conditioning.  
Call for details. 733-9321.

NEENAH—Duplex, 3 bedroom  
townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, basement,  
garage, patio, references & secu-  
rity. Avail. April 1. \$165. No pets.  
732-3645.

Neenah Florist Gardens •  
3 bedroom upper available now.  
\$158.75. Ph. 725-4967 after 3 p.m.

NEENAH—Primrose Ct. 1 bedroom  
upper. Carpeted, drapes. Appli-  
ances. No pets. \$115. Ph. 725-0067.

NEENAH—3 bedroom newly car-  
peted. Basement. Garage. Secu-  
rity. \$145. Deposit. References.  
Ph. 722-9573.

NEENAH—2 bedroom spacious  
fully carpeted. Range, refrig-  
erator, dishwasher, disposal, air  
conditioning. Heat & water fur-  
nished. Laundry facilities. 1229  
Doctors Dr. Call 725-9082 after 4 p.m.

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex, ap-  
artment, carpeted, disposal, full  
basement. \$145. Deposit. Secu-  
rity. Avail. April 1. 725-2451.

NEENAH, 1040 Hunt & 2040 Mar-  
athon—2 bedroom townhouses, ap-  
pliances & central air condi-  
tioning. \$145. \$170 a month.  
BAINFREE DEVELOPMENTS. 725-  
2229 or 725-9295.

NEENAH, 1098 Laurel Ct.—2 bed-  
room duplex. Garage. Basement.  
\$140. Rent deposit.  
JAY BELLS, 722-0039

NEW LONDON—2 bedroom apt. No  
pets. No children. \$150 per month.  
White Wave Apts., or Ph. 782-2561.

N.E.—2 bedroom, carpeted, garage.  
Adults. No pets. \$145. Security de-  
posit. Ph. 734-7706.

N.W. APPLETON, New 2 bedroom  
town duplex, stove, disposal, air  
conditioning, garage, security de-  
posit. \$155. 739-0978.

819 E. SOUTH RIVER ST.—2 bed-  
room. Air conditioning, heat & wa-  
ter. \$145. Ph. 721-4305 or 724-6455.

2 BEDROOM  
Carpeting throughout, built-in  
grape, all kitchen, self cleaning  
oven, refrigerator, living room,  
basement, attached garage. \$150.  
Security deposit. 1 year lease. Call  
733-4472 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE  
E. Newberry St. 1 1/2 baths, dining  
area off kitchen, self cleaning  
oven, refrigerator, living room,  
basement, attached garage. \$150.  
Security deposit. 1 year lease. Call  
733-4472 after 4 p.m.

2187 W. ATLANTIC  
2 bedroom upper apt.  
With garage \$85

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Unfurnished

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425 N. LINWOOD AVE., Apple-  
ton—Elegant new building over-  
looking Lincoln Park. Deluxe 2  
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appliances, air conditioners, shap-  
ing, security locked building,  
elevator and laundry facilities.

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300 S. MEADE ST., Appleton—1  
elect. unit \$14.00 per month. In-  
cludes heat, hot water, appliances  
and air conditioners. Close to Law-  
rence University.

CALUMET COURT  
Furnished 3 bedroom townhouse,  
\$165.00 per month. 2165 S. Fountain  
Ave., Appleton. Lease and security  
deposit required.

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central garage, lots of closet  
space. Security deposit. Call after  
5 p.m. 788-5882, no answer 788-3624.

SILVERCREST DR.—1 bedroom  
apt. Stove, refrigerator, garage,  
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Laundry facilities. Joint rec room.  
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2432 1/2 carpeted, 2 bedroom apt.  
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details. 733-8408.

SPARKLING NEW  
Duplex Townhouse  
Just finishing, 2 bedrooms, bath &  
powder room, self clean range, dish-  
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attached garage. Luxuriously car-  
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2 bedroom with heat, lights and  
water. \$165.  
3 bedroom Town House—Immedi-  
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Two Large Bedrooms  
Appliances, carpet, security deposit.  
Large children's playground  
Color coordinated Appliances  
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Wait-to-see or call  
Contact: Ron or Sally Manson  
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Tel: 731-2534

WALTER AVE.—Lower 2 bedroom  
apt. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator,  
washer, water, married couple. Refer-  
ences. No pets. \$145. Security de-  
posit. \$250. 733-1217.

W. FIFTH ST., 3 blocks from Court  
House. Upper 4 room, modern, 2  
closets, bath, porch, 3 carpeted,  
basement. No pets. Adults only.  
Middle Age lady. \$95. Ph. 733-0345.  
Security deposit.

W. PROSPECT—Roomy 1 bedroom  
upper. Good appliances & garage  
& utilities included. \$150. Security  
deposit & lease. No pets. 734-1814.

99 Houses for Rent

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bedroom older home. \$175 plus  
security deposit. Ph. 733-1217.

W. VALLEY FAIR—2 mature  
adult men. Ph. 734-2058.

609 N. APPLETON—3 bedroom  
brick home. Modern bath &  
kitchen. Living room, dining room.  
Furnished or unfurnished. Garage.  
Full basement. Security deposit.  
Call 766-2649 or 788-5279.

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New carpeting, new kitchen. Full  
basement. Garage. \$150. Security  
deposit. Lease. No pets. Ph.  
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102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE  
675.816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, fin-  
ished to fit your layout.

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A WISCONSIN AVE. OFFICE—400  
or 800 sq. ft. Reasonable with park-  
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AMERICAN  
HOME &  
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1919 N. Lake, Neenah  
from the people who care

LUXURY  
2-3 BEDROOM  
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An unusual opportunity to  
save on income tax while you  
live in comfort. 40'x20' heated  
pool, all brick exterior. 3 bed-  
room side has all-brick fire-  
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plus 27'x20' rec room. Men-  
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Large 3 bedroom home on the  
water in Menasha with full  
basement, attached garage  
and separate boat house.  
Drop lot. Vacant.  
MLS 762M \$31,900

SUBURBAN  
5 bedroom colonial located in  
Pilling Heights west of Neenah.  
Features include 2 1/2  
baths, family & formal dining  
rooms, fireplace and 2 car at-  
tached garage. Brand new  
Marble tile.  
MLS 761M \$44,900

BARGAIN  
Near 2 bedroom home near  
downtown Menasha. Large  
new 2 car garage. Good stan-  
dard or retirement home.  
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Shelby Weller 722-6957

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S.W. CORNER  
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Available April 15.  
MODERN, PROFESSIONAL  
OFFICE SPACE  
Easy access to major highways.  
1,000 sq. ft.  
Can accommodate up to 5 people.  
Call 725-4848 for appointment.

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parking. VAN EPEREN  
REALTY, 734-2215.

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Located Northeast side of Apple-  
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lease specifications. CUMINGS  
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Commercial property will build to  
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cation. Large parking lot. Ph. 739-  
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OFFICE SPACE—3300 sq. ft., excel-  
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Spencer St. Heat, Water, electri-  
city, air conditioning included.  
Can be divided. Warehouse, stor-  
age space also available. Call Carl  
Senstock at MR. REAL ESTATE for  
details. 739-1291.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT  
2 locations. Inquire  
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## TRADE-UP

BRAND NEW—3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, near all schools. Owner will consider trades. Call us NOW! MLS 580N, 538,900

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INVESTMENT—2 apt. makes money while you sleep. \$270 mo. inc. \$20,900. MLS 147N. Call us!

KAUKAUNA—Large brand new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. LARGE lot. Many extras. Owner transferring, wants to sell now. \$37,900. MLS 382N.

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Ed Wells 733-8391  
Warren & Elaine Smith, 733-9315  
Helen Lenz 733-2147

## W. E. Smith

REALTOR—REALTOR—MLS

WHITMAN AGENCY

Realtor-MLS Office 739-1206

WHITMAN AGENCY

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W. PARKWAY—For sale by owner. 2 story 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor, finished basement. \$32,800. Ph. 739-3523 for appointment.

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Spacious family home on a large residential lot. Located in Appleton's N.E. side. It features a large den or office, family room, 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. An exceptional value. MLS 532N 528,900

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15 MIN. FROM APPLETON—4 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Blomberg Realty, Chilton. 829-2523.

NEW, MODEL HOME, ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms and all the extras for family living. Shown by appointment. Financing arranged. BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345

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Lovely four bedroom home on 5 acres of partially wooded land. Only \$24,900.

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## 113 Twin City Houses

BY OWNER  
SPACIOUS 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths. Den, full basement. Maintenance free steel siding. Aluminum storms, screens, & doors. Extra high ceilings. Eighteen St. Menasha. \$15,900. Ph. 722-1366 or 739-9202.

BY OWNER  
4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths. Large lot, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. West of Neenah. \$29,900. Ph. 722-1262.

## CLOVIS-GROVE

School area. A good starter home located at 800 Grove St., Menasha. This 3 bedroom ranch home has living-dining rooms carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced at only \$14,900. MLS 730N.

## HAASE

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## DON'T DELAY

NEENAH—\$22,900  
New very nice 3 bedroom split-level. Beautiful oak floors, ceramic bath, modern kitchen, full basement, friendly young neighborhood.

NEENAH—\$16,000  
Older 3 bedroom, good condition inside and out. Dining room plus family, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Walking distance to American Co. Washington St. plant. NEW LISTING.

NEENAH—\$20,900  
S.O.S. home needs a little TLC. 3 bedroom ranch. Lovely oak floors, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, 3 blocks from Neenah pool in a quiet residential neighborhood.

NEENAH—\$19,900  
Vital family couldn't use 7 full baths, 9 closets, full 2 storage areas, full basement plus 2 1/2 car garage. SEE THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME TODAY.

## BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY  
PH. 739-1952  
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

## FAMILY GROWING??

4 bedroom, Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Aluminum siding, 2 car garage—CHECK THIS, BE-FORE BUILDING! Low taxes. Town of Menasha. \$26,900

Joyce E. Wessenberg  
REALTOR  
722-5443 anytime  
"FOR SALE SIGNS"  
not on our homes!

## HONEYMOON

Cottage, ideal for starting out your married life or after the kids have left the nest (2 bedrooms) easy-to-care-for 1 story home with ornate porch. Near Neenah's golf course. MLS 000N

## CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR-MLS PH. 722-0651  
Earl Tanouay 722-0651  
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It's A Friendly House  
4mmaculate 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home in excellent Menasha location close to all schools. Near Lake Butte. MLS 000N

## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

REALTORS  
447 S. Commercial, Neenah  
Phone 722-2871  
Harold Chisum 722-6606  
Edna Laumans 722-8229  
Carmel Kautskammer 722-4127

NEENASHA—Duplex close to town with 2 car garage. Excellent condition. \$18,900

DON KEMPS REALTY 722-4004

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?  
For beauty and comfort! Insect, 331 Locust St., Menasha  
339 Winnebago Ave., Neenah  
733 Chestnut St., Neenah

## KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

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One phone is sufficient to order a result-getting Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Just pick it up and call 739-0186.

113 Twin City Houses

SOMMER  
QUALITY HOMES

1066 Reed St. — 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, living room, kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2-way fireplace. Carpeted, 2 car attached garage. Concrete drive. Beautiful landscaped lot. Excellent home and location. Priced at \$34,900.

Cream of The Crop Colonials located at S.E. Neenah and country, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, carpeting, fireplaces. Basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$36,000 to \$51,900. All rated A-1. We welcome your inquiry.

117 Business Prop.

STEEL BUILDINGS—To suit your needs. Competitive prices. BENZ CONST., CO., INC., 722-6436 or 725-4713.

141 W. WISCONSIN AVE., KAUKAUNA—Available May 1. If interested call 766-2576.

119 Farms

ABOUT 40 ACRES WANTED—Suitable for horse farm in Northern Wisconsin. Co. Oshkosh 733-3683 before 9 a.m. or late evening.

H. J. JENNERJOHN  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonsville Office 779-4548  
Appleton Res. 737-5520

WANTED—Farms and country property. Quick action. Full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY  
Country Living Dept. 731-1731  
621 W. Lawrence St. Leona 734-2937

80 ACRE FARM with 5 bedrooms. Barn & other farm buildings. Bunell Realty, Shiocton, 966-3880.

80 ACRE FARM—7 miles west of Appleton. Seller will help finance or accept other Real Estate as part payment. Low Realty 733-8777.

200 ACRES SEYMOUR—Complete Personal with 78 Holsteins \$126,000. A.H. STORMA-Broker. Tel. 414-839-6414, 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

120 Acreage

S. OF NEENAH—82 acres high land. JUST LISTED—\$13,200  
1.27 acre commercial zoned lot at only \$4,300

R. J. MAYER  
REALTOR

REALTY 722-0277  
Gene Hester 722-0270  
Gene Rogers 722-7169

40 ACRES—Of partly wooded land for bldg. site or horse farm. Nice road. Schmidt Road and Manitowish Road, 3/4 mile East of County Trunk N. Purchase all 40 acres and divide up for smaller parcels, reduced to \$25,000 for quick sale. Ph. 725-3443.

28 ACRES with building site. \$300.00 per acre.  
COENEN REALTORS  
REALTY  
359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-6936

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE POYGAN  
7 miles South of Fremont on County Trk. H. 3 bedroom year round Cape Cod home. Carpeted living, dining & kitchen. Completely modern. Full basement, central fountain & brook open year round. Garage, 60' wide, 29' long channel with boat house. \$30000 with life refuge. Lot is 150x700'. Low 30s. Call 414-446-3273.

MOON LAKE  
Modern cottage for sale. Large pine shade trees. \$9500.  
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor  
Talia, Wis. Ph. 745-3217

PELICAN LAKE  
Modern cottage—2 bedrooms, large sun porch, wooded lot. Ph. 733-4309 or 1-715-487-5707.

122 Real Estate Wanted

A SMALL HOME WANTED  
West side preferred. No financing problem.

WIECKERT  
Realtors  
1011 W. College Ave.  
Ph. 733-3000

HOMES NEEDED!

We have several buyers who MUST HAVE A 3 or 4 bedroom home on West side of Neenah or West of Neenah, between \$22,000 & \$30,000. If you are planning to sell a home like this please call our office. These buyers need a home desperately "now." Zingsheim Realty, Realtors, MLS 725-2713.

LAKE COTTAGE WANTED to buy, hour or less from Appleton, good boat & fish. \$10, \$10, \$20,000. Write Box M-4 Post-Crescent.

WE NEED A HOME

2 or 3 bedrooms with garage. North side preferred. Not over \$17,000. Ph. 733-5066 evenings.

WE NEED LISTINGS  
ALL LOCATIONS & PRICES  
DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE  
Realtor-MLS 729-1177

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box G-89 Post-Crescent.

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 744-44  
"DO" Little Chute 788-2140

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090  
ELCONA—52 x 10, carpeted in immaculate condition. \$2495.  
DOUGLAS CO. 989-1900  
On U.S. 10 16 miles E. of Appleton or 1 mile W. of Forest Junction.

SELL MOBILE HOME—As is, where is, 1960 Mid Cont. 10 x 60. Located behind church, in Readyville. \$400. Call 1-800-328-4456 ext. 28, from 8 to 6.

Holiday North Mobile Homes  
4400 W. Wisconsin, 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0511.

YOUR BEST BET—A Warm Ad

## 130 Mobile Homes for Sale

SPECIAL DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH ONLY  
Any new home purchased from NORTLAND HOMES, HWY. 29 EAST SHAWANO, WIS., will have a FREE WASHER DRYER OR COLOR TV placed in the home.

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES  
734-8932

1971 ARTCRAFT—14x70. Excellent condition. Skirting, porch, fireplace. Very reasonable. 739-4664.

1969 SCHULT—12 x 68, 2 1/2 bedroom. Beautiful kitchen, much cabinet space. Ph. 989-1907.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

132 Mobile Homes Wanted

WANTED TO BUY  
Will pay cash for used 8 or 10 wide. In good condition. Write description and price wanted to

STEENBERG MOBILE HOMES  
Hwy. 41, S. Appleton 731-1226

FARMERS' MARKET

BULLETIN!

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POST-CRESCENT  
WANT-ADS

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ONLY  
\$1.33 PER DAY\*  
FOR A 5 LINE AD

\*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.

An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON  
CALL DIRECT  
739-0186  
NEENAH-MENASHA  
722-4243

141 Livestock

BRED GILTS, OPEN GILTS—Serviceable Hampshire & Yorkshire boars, Chester Wagoner, Rt. 1, Denmark, 414-663-6021.

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manawa, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-322, no. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write OSVILLE GONNERLING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 214, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-5302 or (Res.) 414-739-6666.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED  
All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3232 Donald Ganninger Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

HOLSTEIN—Springing Heifers, Yearlings & feeder steers needed. GARY VAN DE LOD, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 766-1269.

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnerling Livestock, Inc. Rt. 1, Kaukauna, Wis. 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm, 737-5858

HORSE AUCTION—Sun. Mar. 18, 10 a.m. Silverdome Racetrack, Inc. Nichols, Wis. Ph. 525-2565

REG. QUARTER HORSE, 3 yr. old, fully, \$450. Also 2 yr. old Appaloosa filly, \$250. Gentle. 734-3262.

TWO—2 year old quarter horses, 1 thoroughbred jumper. Best offer. MSL 734-4342.

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c to 10c per lb. 75 good riding horses. 413-583-4009.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

COB CORN—\$35. per ton. Soy beans, \$7 Bu. Test 92. Hay \$34. ton. Phone 734-7818.

FIRST & SECOND CROP  
Alfalfa hay & baled straw. Phone 733-4291.

PROKER SEED OATS—State tested, 1 year from certification, 95 bu. yield in 1972. Ph. 788-1958.

HAY FOR SALE  
Black Creek 984-3435

1ST CROP HAY & STRAW  
For sale. 734-3200

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Hortonville, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

Continuation Auction—Estate and Antiques to Sat. March 17 at 10 a.m. Silverdome Ballroom, Greenville. Sale Conducted By

COENEN REALTY  
Hortonville 779-6981  
H. J. Jennerjohn Auctioneer

MARCH 19, at 12:30 p.m. Farm Machinery of KEWAUNEE TOWNEMENT CO. INC. Luxemburg, Wis. Located at the West city limits of Luxemburg on Hwy. 54. Lunch on the grounds. Tractors, spreaders, loaders, cultivators, choppers, combines, balers, plows, corn planters, grain drills, mowers, other machinery & garden tractors, snowmobiles. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

MARCH 19 at 1:30 p.m. Personal property of Mrs. Harold Ketterer. Located at Black Creek on Hwy. 54 to State Rd. then 1/2 mile north to Krinkel Rd. then 1/2 mile west to farm. 31 head Holstein cattle, milk transfer system, corn silage, Chev. Impala & Chev. truck. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

MARCH 17 at 11 A.M. Shore — Large public auction on the Willard farm, personal property of testator's estate. Located 5 miles South of Bonduel on Hwy. 47. This farm consists of 243 acres, dairy cattle, farm machinery, tools, milking equipment, misc. items and a special item. Sale conducted by Schroeder Real Estate, Inc., 108 E. Division St., Shawano, Wis.

SAT., MARCH 17—Starting at 1 p.m. on the former Eugene Steinhilb Farm. Located 10 miles N. of Appleton at 3 Miles S. of Black Creek on Hwy. 47 to intersection with County Trunk A, then W on A 1/2 mile to farm. Large machinery auction plus 2 miles black ground to be heeded down, 100 ton & 60 ton, & 1966 Pontiac Catalina. Sale conducted by Wisconsin Farm Service in cooperation with Kelly Wieckert Realty.

## 153 Auction Calendar

THUR., MARCH 22 Starting at 1 p.m. on the farm of Kenneth Graydon, located W. of Wild Rose on a one mile to First crossroad then S. on 17th Dr. about 1 mile first place. 32 head of Holstein Dairy Cows. Sale conducted by Resch Real Estate, H. J. Resch and Donald Gonnerling, Auctioneers.

TUES., MARCH 20 Starting at 10:30 a.m. on the farm of P. M. Beyer, located 1 1/2 miles S. E. of Shiocton or 18 miles N.W. of Appleton on A. Some household furnishings, 160 acre grade A dairy farm, 53 head of large type Holstein cattle, inochinery, milk house equipment & feed. Sale conducted by H. J. Resch, New London.

TUES., MARCH-20 Starting at 12:30 p.m. Marvin Lyness Farm located 10 miles N.W. of Oshkosh, 2 mi. S. of Larsen on Co. Trunk T. 20 head of good Holstein Cattle. Farm machinery & feed. Sale conducted by Don Llovd & Bill Jones, Auctioneers.

TRANSPORTATION

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
APPLETON AUTO MART  
N. RICHMOND at W. Wis.  
Phone 739-7501

SPOT CASH PAID  
For Clean Used Cars  
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS  
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 721-2221

CASH or trade down  
LES STUMPF FORD  
3030 W. College 733-4644

WANTED TO BUY  
Good, clean, used cars.  
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.  
104 Clybourn, Neenah

166 Trucks for Sale

OK USED TRUCKS  
71 Chev 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive  
70 Chev 3/4 ton HD, 30,000  
69 Chev 1 ton chassis V-8  
duals  
69 El Camino V-8, auto power  
68 Bronco 4 wheel drive  
68 Chev 3/4, 4, 4 speed-2  
67 Chev 1/2 ton, 6, 3 speed-2  
66 Chev 3/4, 6, 3 speed-2  
65 Chev 1/2 327 V-8 standard

GRIESBACH CHEVY  
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS  
OPEN DAILY 9:11 to 5 P.M.  
HORTONVILLE PH. 779-4557

USED TRUCKS

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup  
1969 FORD 500cc conversion  
1969 CHEV 3/4 ton pickup  
1969 FORD 1 ton w/12 ft. body  
1968 IHC 1/2 ton pickup  
1968 GMC 1/2 ton with sleeper diesel  
1965 IHC 2 ton w/wock  
1964 IHC 3/4 ton pickup 4x4

FOX VALLEY  
TRUCK SERVICE  
3103 W. WIS. AVE.  
(NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING)

73 Chev 3/4 Ton—Snowplow, 4 wheel drive, loaded  
73 Chev Blazer 4 wheel drive  
72 DODGE 1/2 Ton pickup  
72 DATSUN pickup  
69 CHEVY 1/2 Ton pickup  
Bob Moder Auto, 1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Office 733-4540. Res. 734-0098.

64 IHC Model 1500, 7 1/2 x 10 flat tire, 1 1/2 Ton, V-8, 4 speed trans.  
65 IHC Model 1000 pick-up, V-8.  
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.  
1324 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-6921  
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30. Fri. 11 to 9.

63 IHC SCOUT—\$875.  
With plow & winch.  
Ph. 715-288-3585 Waupaca

1973 GMC PICK-UP—350, V-8 Automatic, step bumper, \$800 off list price. Will sell for \$2700. 733-0996.



# Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

## Reinstituting the death penalty

In calling for the death penalty for certain crimes in the United States, President Nixon was once more demonstrating his keen feel of the political pulse of the country. Frustration and outrage have prompted a great many Americans to call for such measures. But that is about the extent of the value of the proposal.

Statistics are admittedly difficult of interpretation since the extent of influence of extraneous material cannot be determined. But there is no real evidence that capital punishment is a crime deterrent. In several studies some years ago, the surety of punishment of some kind and relatively immediate punishment appeared to be more important than the degree of punishment. There is no way of telling how many people didn't commit murder because of the death penalty. A comparison of states — Wisconsin's murder rate is low and we had the death penalty for only a few months in all our history — doesn't take into consideration the population, the background of that population, the government abuses, the irritations.

The President has instructed Attorney General Richard Kleindienst to construct a law incorporating the death penalty for murderers of law enforcement personnel and for skyjackers, kidnappers and certain traitors. When the United States Supreme Court in a narrow 5-4 decision ruled that the death penalty presented to it was "cruel and unusual punishment," Chief Justice Warren Burger suggested that a mandatory death sentence for some crimes might be permissible in that it didn't carry the doubts that the kind ruled on did. But the mandatory sentence itself has a built-in problem. Some juries would be hesitant to convict at all if the accused would have to be put to death. In fact there is some reason to believe that the Supreme Court's decision itself may in part have rested upon the fact that there were 632 prisoners who might conceivably have been almost immediately executed had the decision gone the other way.

In these decades of the threat of the super state, there must be great doubt that government should ever have the authority to take human life.

The President would also take a tougher line toward repeater drug pushers and others who have committed drug-related crimes. Certainly there has been failure in this area. However, Dr. Samuel Kaim, consultant to the Veteran's Administration and to the President's special office for action against drug abuse, suggests that the methadone treatment for heroin abusers has cut the crime rate. The skeptic must ask whether free heroin might not have done the same thing. Drug-related crimes, in this interpretation, have not been deterred so much as that the reason for them — money for drugs — has disappeared. In the long run this goes for almost all crime and criminal acts.

## Wiegner in Washington

A recurring topic of deliberation among state and national legislators who are directly concerned with taxation is the union of state and federal income tax administration for more efficient performance and not so incidentally, a lessening of the discomfort of millions of citizens in dealing with two annual forms and often sharply divergent rules.

Secretary Edward Wiegner of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue has journeyed to the national capital to discuss the question with the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. The sum of his testimony was that Wisconsin is not likely to surrender its sovereignty in the income tax field for a variety of reasons that appear sufficient to him. We must assume that he is speaking for the administration of Gov. Lucey and that anything that Mr. Mills and his committee in Washington produce this year, therefore, is not likely to have any response in our state capitol.

According to political view and economic circumstance, Wisconsin residents will endorse or disapprove Mr. Wiegner's objection to a unified system which would permit the filing of one return, being subject to one audit, and that would permit the accountants to distribute the entitled shares to the U.S. or the state treasury at Madison. Wisconsin has for the last eighty years used most of the federal rules on itemized deductions, as have some other states. But what will follow next, under Mr. Mills' proposal, is rejected by the head of our state revenue department.

The state officer's major objection is that Wisconsin won't be prepared to accept the federal rule on the taxation of capital gains. This state has always taxed capital gains as ordinary income, subject to full liability under the progressive scale of rates. Whatever may be the ideological reservations about the federal rule of taxation at a lower rate to encourage investment, it is quite clear that Madison is unwilling to forego the state revenue contraction that would ensue.

The state revenue officer is also worried about administrative difficulties that would result from a union of state-federal tax administration with respect to the several property tax relief programs now operative that are tied directly to the state income tax machinery. These could be managed with a separate accounting structure, but at considerable inconvenience and a high penalty in cost.

Curiously, Mr. Wiegner did not mention in Washington, perhaps out of political courtesy, the response he made to the "federalization" of state income tax management some time ago in response to an inquiry by Gov. Lucey. Then he said Wisconsin would probably lose a substantial portion of its present income tax revenues, because the state tax auditing that would be forfeited is more diligent than the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Perhaps some Wisconsin constituents will doubt that reasoning.

## The Irish problem is their own

Ulster had an election last week about whether or not to join with the Republic of Ireland or to keep its close ties to England. But hardly anyone noticed. As the provisional wing of the terrorist Irish Republican Army hoped, the bombs they set off in London made the front pages instead.

The I.R.A. enthusiastically took credit for the bombs even before anyone was arrested trying to get back to Belfast. On the surface at least, it appears that this was an attempt to bring the conflict in Northern Ireland to England and to try to force the British to get out completely thus opening the way to a unified Ireland. The violence certainly contributed to the discontinuation of the Stormont, the almost completely Protestant parliament in Northern Ireland, so why shouldn't it have the same dismantling effect upon the presence of British troops?

Motivation for terrorism is irrational in almost any case. It may be that the provisionals, disturbed by the hostile attitude toward their cause among many of their fellow countrymen in the south, are actually campaigning for abuse from the British. From the I.R.A. point of view, it was so nice in the olden days to have the British lion to kick around. Whether the I.R.A. is actually close to groups like the Black September or Che Guevara guerrillas or whether their aim is a far more leftist variety of socialism than the Irish Republic contemplates, their chances of success would be better if they could get all Irishmen united against England and see that conflict as the only one.

Probably those days are gone forever. Ulster Protestants may have a completely irrational fear of Romish practices. Eventual unification is in the future. But the Irish must really handle their own problems and currently those center more on the Irish themselves than upon the English.



John Wyngaard

## Nusbaum is really assistant governor

MADISON — Twenty years ago a young man who had worked his way through college piloting streetcars and had earned a graduate degree in the then emerging academic discipline of public administration joined the state government in the virtually anonymous role of budget analyst.

Today JEN are among the most important initials on state documents and memoranda distributed through the Capitol hierarchy. Joe E. Nusbaum has attained power greater than has ever been held by any nonelected officer of the state government.

While Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, elected under a constitutional rule, has the titular appearance of No. 2, Nusbaum is the key man in the contriving of the uncommonly numerous, bold and unique policy departures and can be truly described as the assistant governor in the Lucey regime.

### Known as 'crew cuts'

A generation ago the confident young men, including Nusbaum, who were deployed in increasing numbers in the internal and managerial services of the state administration were disparagingly described as "crew cuts." Hair styles have changed. But the young professionals have steadily broadened their roles as well as their numbers.

It is a fair assumption that they are liberals in political outlook. The more important distinction

is that they are not only technicians but are actively concerned with power and policy.

For a long time the state Department of Administration which Nusbaum heads as a gubernatorial cabinet secretary was regarded with deep reserve or active hostility by the statehouse establishment. Coolness remains but it rarely surfaces. The idea of central control of finance, supply, personnel, capital construction and other basic operations is now firmly established and nobody doubts who is the head man. As the wholly trusted deputy of the constitutional head of the state government, Nusbaum is the de facto boss.

When former Gov. Gaylord Nelson narrowly persuaded the legislature to create the department, like others who advocate change he stressed money saving. No one will ever prove that any money was saved. Indeed, administration is one of the major employers and spenders in the family of state agencies. What is claimed now, and that is also not susceptible to proof, is that the enormously enlarged state government operates more efficiently.

Under Lucey, Nusbaum and his circle have been given the opportunity to extend their roles far beyond management and into hundreds of areas involving the most sensitive and vital issues of policy. If the Lucey budget bill becomes law with literally hundreds of demands for change, many of them not yet

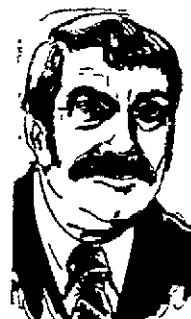
recognized even by legislators, it will be the most significant act of its kind ever achieved and Nusbaum and his circle will have made permanent imprints on their times.

### He's daring young man

What makes it the more remarkable that Nusbaum is probably the most implausible mover and shaker in state affairs in the considerable memory of this reporter. Quiet, earnest, somehow usually presenting a slightly tousled appearance, he is capable of conceiving and uttering the most sweepingly novel and daring plans for change in the casual tone of the postman greeting residents on the village street.

There is a quality of daring in the man who probably best typifies the kind of professional political bureaucrats who are increasingly taking over power from the civil service functionaries who ruled almost without interference for the last half century.

As Nusbaum addresses legislative committees, he speaks so softly that sometimes attention wanders. But he is usually saying something provocative, nevertheless, as when he asserted in a disarmingly conversational voice before the legislature's Finance Committee the other day that he regards no agency, or service, or program, or custom, or policy as "untouchable."



Sydney J. Harris

## Thoughts at large offered by Harris

Far more people are killed by drunken drivers than by criminals in the U.S., yet while there are at least 10 million known alcoholics with driver's licenses, not a single state law anywhere empowers officials to revoke the license of a known alcoholic.

The main reason that "experience" is not the great teacher it could be is that most people process their experiences to conform to their past prejudices, or tailor them to fit their prior conclusions.

What we accomplish by threats must be maintained by force; what we accomplish by kindness is self-propelling; so that real "power" consists in creating a situation where it need not be exercised.

When a recent Gallup Poll discloses that well over half of all adult Americans have not read a single book throughout since they were last forced to read a schoolbook, we are pathetically far from the "intelligent self-government of the consenting public" that our founders envisioned as the only permanent base for a democracy.

It may be true that 90 per cent of all auto accidents are caused by the driver

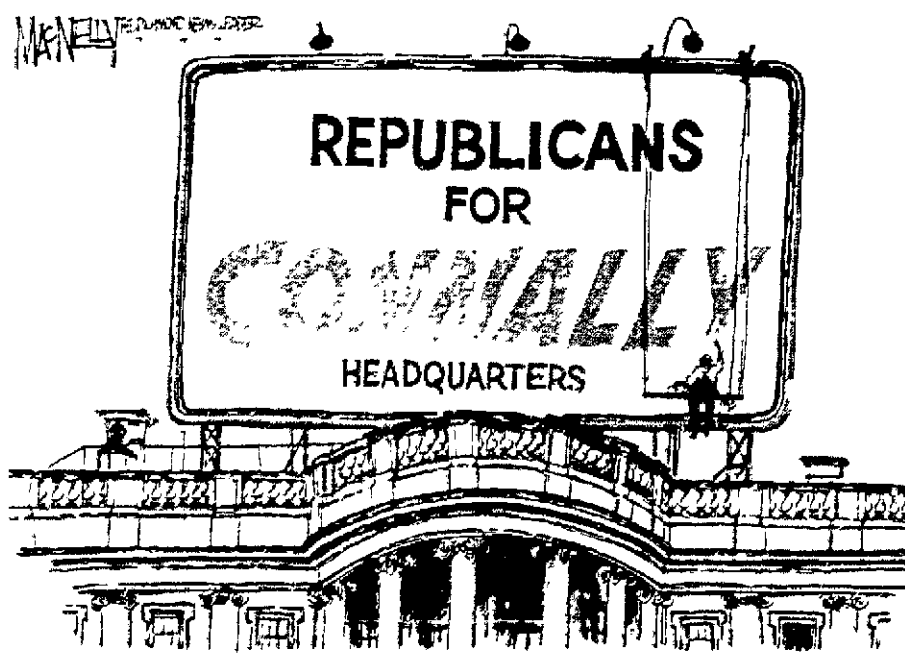
and not by the machine; but it remains a fact that it is easier to redesign machines than to redesign people.

The most absurdly inconsistent man is the manufacturer who loudly asserts his belief in "free enterprise" while at the same time supporting tariffs to protect our industry from foreign competition. (If free enterprise is good within a nation, why isn't it equally good between nations?)

If there is anything cyclical in history, it is this: when a minority seizes authority, it turns itself into a majority and oppresses the minority; this is why all purely political revolutions are doomed to commit the sins of their predecessors, unless they are at the same time moral revolutions.

The current campaign to discourage school dropouts has got the cart in front of the horse: boys don't fail in later life because they're dropouts, but they're dropouts because they have already failed in some area of early life.

Does it tell you anything about a New York judge that three times in a row, during a trial, when he meant to say "para-military," he said "pari-mutuel"?



John P. Roche

## A look backward at Kennedy years

An episode lives in memory: John F. Kennedy, battling for the Democratic nomination, is at this point in time wandering around the wintry wastes of Wisconsin. The press is everywhere, hustling for exclusives, trying to find Catholics who support Hubert Humphrey, attempting to pry from Kennedy a hard estimate of his anticipated vote, and in general providing a sense of movement to what was, in fact, a very inert campaign. Always in the background was the ghostly figure of Teddy White, preparing the first volume of his "The Making of the President" series, and invariably, clustered around the invariably generous White, were the British correspondents, busily writing their "first-hand" copy!

It is possible that a Fenian chromosome has led to some unmerited bias, but later in Washington I got the distinct impression that the reigning British journalists looked on their assignment as comparable, say, to covering Zululand. I recall an interview with one pontiff in early 1968, if interview is the right word. He came by the office, and in a nearly hysterical state, told me the United States was on the verge of collapse, that we were "simply coming apart at the seams." When I suggested that in the view of British writers the United States had been "coming apart at the seams" for almost 200 years — with only one actual split, the Civil War — he looked at me as if I had told him the world was flat.

### Revolutionary situation

Our parting civilities consisted of his informing me that I just didn't understand American politics and was incapable of spotting a "revolutionary situation" when I saw one. To which I replied that he was used to a nice polite society where the masses knew "their place" and, in Mr. Dooley's famous phrase, that the American people were not engaged in revolution but "merely beating the rug." He may still be wandering around in search of that "revolution."

This is a long windup for some observations about a curiously rancid book about the Kennedy Administration by the British journalist Henry Fairlie: "The Kennedy Promise: The Politics of Expectation" (Doubleday). As he notes, Fairlie arrived in Washington in 1965, well after Kennedy's death, so all his information and commentary is second-hand. His central thesis is that Kennedy was a faker, addicted to high-blown rhetoric, who got the United States into all kinds of trouble by arousing unfulfillable expectations. He cited with obvious approbation Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's remark that if the British people "want a sense of purpose, they should get it from their archbishops." In contrast, he argues, Kennedy attempted to usurp a spiritual role of government, casting the Presidency as a virtual Papacy.

Fairlie is a conservative and his ideological position is, if one accepts Burckian premises, perfectly legitimate. A number of serious American commentators such as Irving Kristol, Pat Moynihan, and James Q. Wilson have criticized the over-politicization (an awful word, but precise) of the Kennedy-Johnson years, the notion that the government could take care of any problem. Indeed, there is a good deal of merit in the argument — until one realizes, for example, that without government action the blacks would not even have crossed the threshold on the road to equality.

### A Byzantine emperor?

But that is a separable argument. The problem with Fairlie's book is not its philosophy; it is his incredible confusion of the Kennedy myth with the Kennedy reality. The notion that the American people looked on John Kennedy alive as a charismatic figure with the attributes of a Byzantine emperor (one of Fairlie's analogies) is simply preposterous. Moreover, Americans are used to high-flown political rhetoric; the theory that it intoxicates them is comparable to assuming that listening

to Sunday sermons keeps Christians on the Virtuous Path. (In a different sector, one might note the amazing increase in domestic water usage during TV commercials.)

Perhaps the oddest aspect of this fundamentally conservative book is its reliance on left-wing sources. Kennedy was in fact under constant attack by liberals for not doing enough, for not providing effective civil rights leadership, but thus Fairlie ignores in favor of I.F. Stone's constant assaults on the President for playing "world policeman." Between them they produce a Byzantine emperor, but not John Kennedy.

### Looking back

## Stove wood stolen from newspaper

### 100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Crescent, March 15, 1873.  
"That's what's the matter!" The Daily asks the same question about wood stealing that we did several times a year ago and have had occasion to do many times since.

If it is our office boys it (the paper) is driving at, we will remark that they did merely follow example and it will take a good many arm loads to pay interest in our own missing stove wood long since converted into shine-heating caloric.

We understand the boys have loaded some of our wood so that if any explosion should occur, it cannot be said we did not give fair warning. Can't borrow unless you expect to return it, nor steal wood for you'll be caught at it!

### 25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 11, 1948.  
Marion High School students competing in the annual forensic competition were Diane Bowers, Alice Frank, Elda Danielson, David Brunner and Betty Schoenrock, humorous declamations; Evelyn Aschenbrenner, Adelaide Fischer, Geraldine Johnson, Anna Tabbert and Lee Keller, serious declamations; James Ohlrogge, oration.

Army Corp. Norman C. Cotter, Appleton, was awarded the World War II Victory medal at Paris. He was stationed at Fontainebleau depot, 30 miles south of the French capital.

Mrs. John Laux was elected president of the Appleton Lions Auxiliary at the Candle Glow Tea Room. Other officers were Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hervey, secretary; and Mrs. William Mitchell, treasurer.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 14, 1963.  
Charles Janssen was chairman of the Combined Locks Holy Name Society dinner meeting. Gene Schwallier was president of the organization.

Bethlehem Lutheran Grade School, Hortonville, cagers were champions in the Lutheran grade school tournament. Members of the team under Coach Dan Wolfrath were Bruce Kloeck, Bill Drews, Jerry Priebe, Steve Baehman, Keith Much, Gale Garriott, Michael Lenzner, Rodney Huebner, Rick Pankow, John Baehman with managers Dan Grisnick and John Osterling.

## Potomac fever

The Administration is fighting to protect the dollar from international speculation — does that include their Vesco'd interests?

In Los Angeles, a motel chain went from red to black when they began showing blue movies on closed circuit TV. Guess the customers were tired of the regular bed and bored.

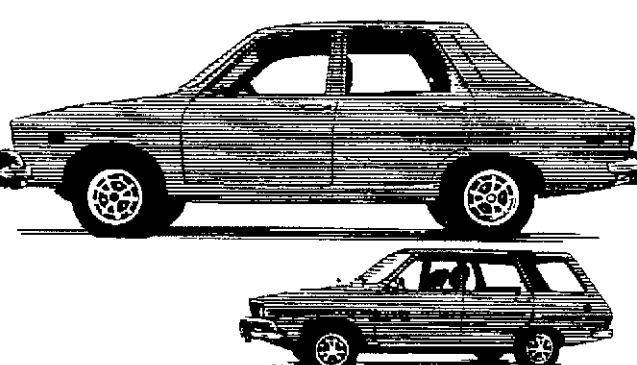




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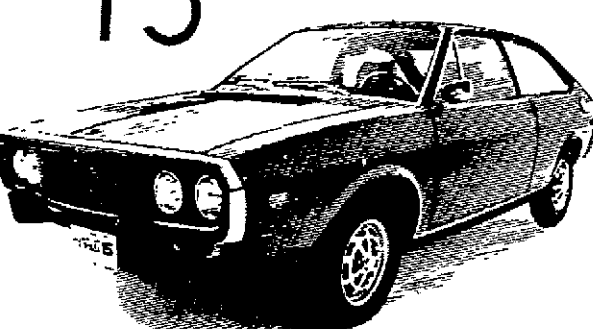
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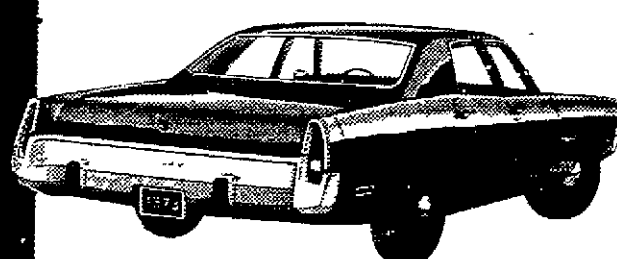
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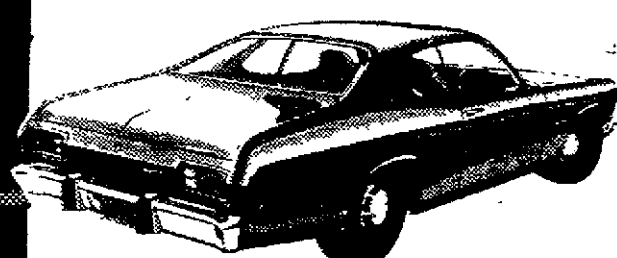
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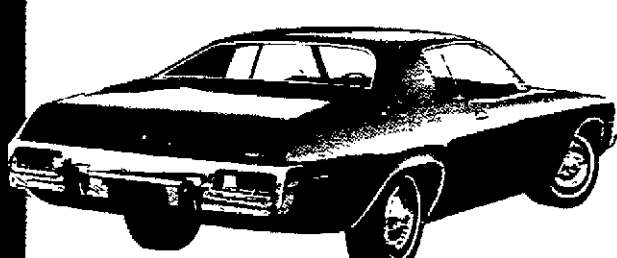
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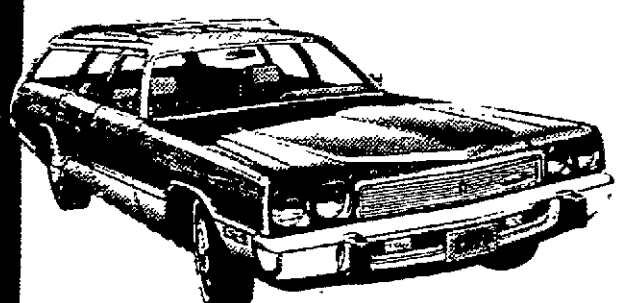
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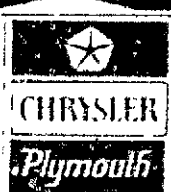
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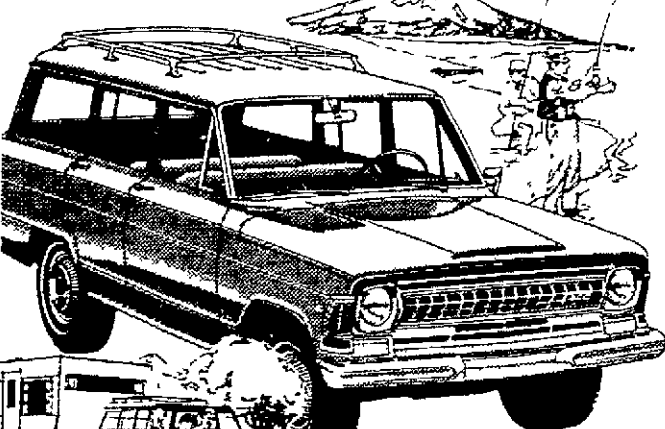
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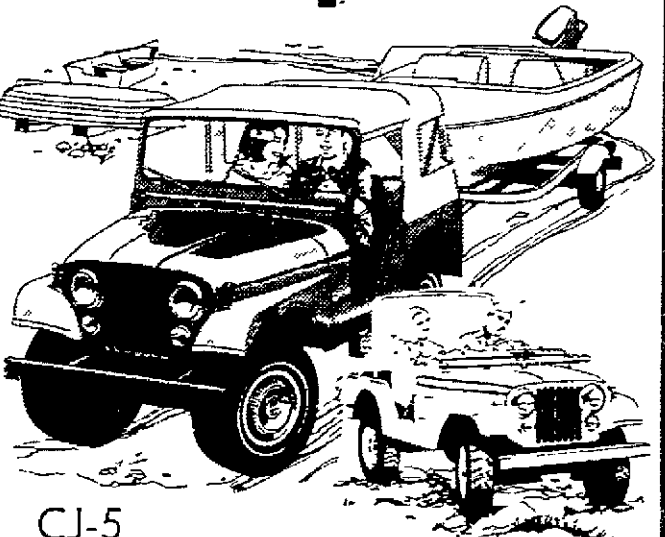


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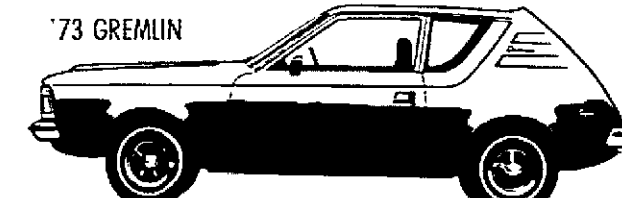
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'69 CONTINENTAL, 4 door with leather interior, AM-FM radio, full power, vinyl roof and low mileage. 2 to choose from. \$\$\$\$

'69 COUGAR XR-7, 3 speed transmission, power steering, low mileage, exceptionally clean. \$1895

'69 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 Door Hardtop. Vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1895

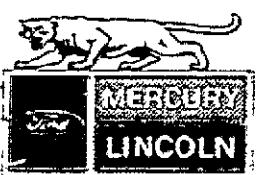
'69 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 26,000 actual miles, one owner Mercury trade. Only \$1295

'69 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon, 9 passenger, power steering & brakes, radio, 45,000 miles. Sharp. \$2195

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door custom hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, green with black vinyl roof, very clean. \$1495

'67 CADILLAC Eldorado, Red with black top, all extras including air and tape player. \$2195

PLUS  
MANY MORE!

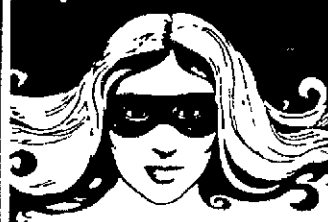


**RUDOLF**  
MOTORS

300 N. Superior St. 734-5126 or 733-6687  
Wisconsin's Oldest LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer  
Open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

IT'S  
STEEL-A-CUTLASS  
TIME

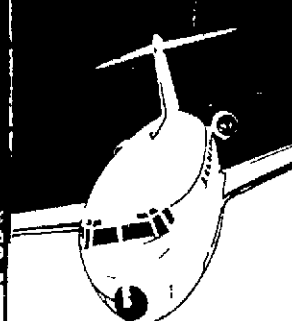
We'll put FREE  
STEEL-BELTED TIRES  
on your New 1973 Cutlass



Five long-wearing dependable steel-belted tires—FREE! That's what you get when you come here for your new 1973 Cutlass—any time from March 1 thru April 30 1973. Just take your pick of the magnificent Cutlasses. The luxurious Cutlass Supreme—new styling new strength new silence. Or the sporty Cutlass S—a great new look and a great new ride in one of America's most popular coupes. Or the sleek new lines new roominess and new comfort of the 73 Cutlass. Make your choice. Then we do our part replacing your original equipment whitewall tires with steel-belted whitewall tires at no extra cost.

So drop in today. With the Cutlasses so affordable, who can afford to pass them up?

AGAIN THIS YEAR  
FLY WITH US TO  
LANSING



To pick up your new 1973 Oldsmobile

Last spring we flew more than a hundred people from the Fox Valley to Lansing Michigan.

Now we're doing it again. And you're invited. Just come in—thru April 11—and choose your new 73 Olds any full-size or intermediate model.

And what a choice! From magnificent Toronado to high-spirited Cutlasses. All with style comfort and performance. And more affordable than you ever dreamed!

one of Come in now and get all the details on your flight to Lansing



Always a Step Ahead

WASHINGTON ST. AT N. DIVISION

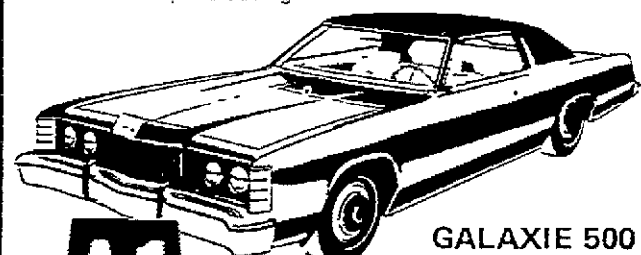
**NO BLARNEY**  
YOU'RE IN LUCK WITH OUR SHAMROCK SPECIALS



ROAD TEST  
CAR OF THE YEAR  
FOR 1973

1973 Ford Galaxie 500 is the best current choice among all purpose family oriented cars. Many usual options are standard equipment.

\*\*Includes at no extra cost \*\*Cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes and power steering



GALAXIE 500  
2-Dr. Hardtop



USED CARS

'71 Ford Country Sedan wagon—351 V8, cruise-o-matic, power package. \$2585

'70 Ford LTD 4 door, 351 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering and brakes. ONLY \$1865

'71 Ford Pinto 2 door—cruise-o-matic, only 20,000 miles. \$1485

'70 Ford Maverick—2 door, 6 cylinder. \$1165

'67 Ford Fairlane GTA—2 door hardtop, 390 V8, cruise-o-matic, buckets, console, mags. REAL SHARP. \$1195

USED TRUCKS

'72 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V8. \$2685.00

'71 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, 18,000 miles. \$2260.00

'71 Chev. 2 ton—18 ft. rack. \$1885.00

'70 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, 23,000 miles. \$1885.00

**MIKE MURPHY**



HORTONVILLE  
109 N. Mill Street  
Phone 779-4403

"Jerry"  
PEPE



Invites you to look over the display of 1973 Dodge's

NOW ON DISPLAY

through Sunday, March 18 in the mall at

VALLEY FAIR

SHOPPING CENTER

then stop out at our showroom or call and

"MAKE  
ME  
AN  
OFFER  
I  
CAN'T  
REFUSE"

on  
any  
1973

Dodge, Dodge Truck,  
or any of our Top  
Quality Used Cars.

"Jerry" PEPE's  
**Royal**  
DODGE SALES, INC.

1610 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE  
APPLETON 739-6381



# St. Patrick's



# SAVIN'O THE GREEN

Sure, and "a little bit of heaven" will fall your way, when you shop at one of these Fox Valley area auto dealers for your new

car. Your "Irish Eyes" will be "Smiling" when you see just how much "o' th' green you'll be a savin'."



Sure and  
It's No  
Blarney!

CHECK THE FOLLOWING  
3 PAGES FOR REAL  
"SAVIN O' THE GREEN"

You'll See The Best  
Figures In Town At  
VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK

Really Savin'  
of the GREEN!



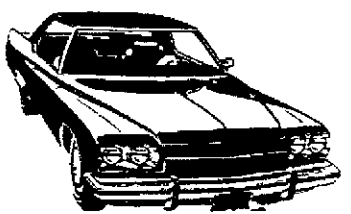
'73 BUICK  
CENTURY

Prices start at \$3125.45

'73 BUICK  
LESABRE



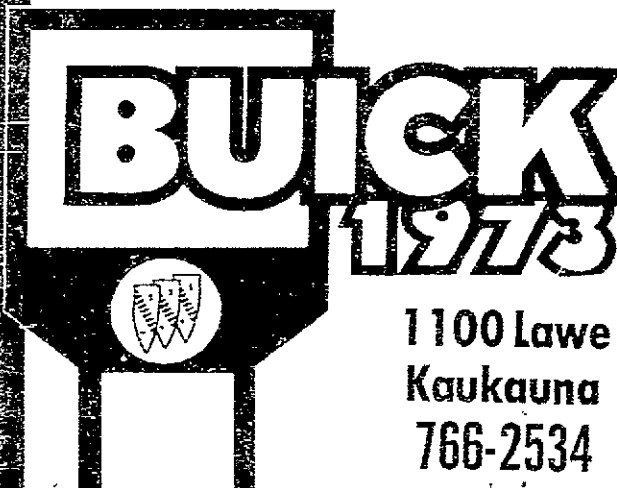
Prices Start at \$4083.05



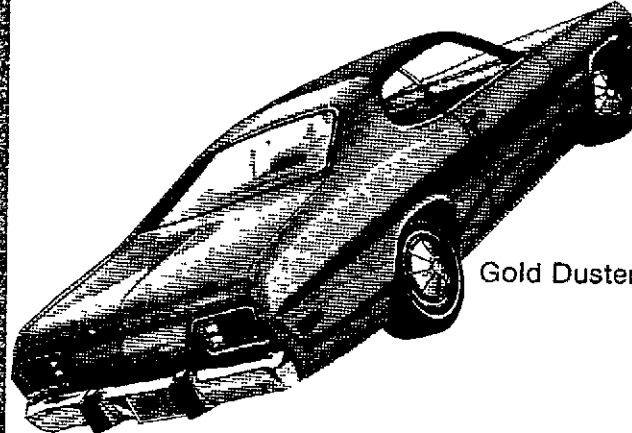
'73 BUICK  
ELECTRA

Prices Start at  
\$4899.60

VAN DYN HOVEN



GOLD DUSTER  
SPECIAL



Gold Duster

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT  
SPECIAL PRICE  
NICE!!

Talk about Savin' of the Green  
How about Savin' of the Gold  
on a GOLD DUSTER!

TRUCK LOAD JUST RECEIVED  
The Selection is Great  
COME OUT NOW FOR YOUR CHOICE.

SAVIN' OF THE GREEN  
SAVIN' OF THE GOLD

YOU WILL REALLY SAVE ON THIS  
GOLD DUSTER SPECIAL  
BUY NOW!

VAN ZEELAND  
GARAGE

Little Chute 788-4131

Behm Presents  
St. Patrick's Day Special  
\$100 OFF

the window sticker price on any "GREEN" Used Car this weekend only.

Here are a few "GREEN" ones.

'71 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes.

'70 MUSTANG Hardtop, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission.

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. stick

'69 MUSTANG convertible, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering

'69 PONTIAC Tempest, V-8, power steering and brakes, 3 speed

'67 MUSTANG Hardtop, V-8, automatic

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. engine, automatic

HERE ARE SOME OTHER COLORS TOO!

'70 FORD LTD with 3 speed, standard trans, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes ..... \$1695

'70 DATSUN, 2 door, yellow

'70 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic, red

'68 TRIUMPH Spitfire, convertible



BEHM  
MOTORS  
VOLKSWAGEN

W. College Ave. at  
Highway 41, Appleton  
739-6146



WHY SHOULD YOU  
CONSIDER BUYING  
YOUR NEXT CAR FROM



57 Years in Business!

P. S.

Personalized Service Horn along with the other P S Dealers has over 140 new Ford & Mercurys ready for immediate delivery

LOW  
OVERHEAD

Being in business in a small town has its advantages and you are the one who takes

TOP SERVICE  
DEPT.

Trained mechanics, ready to handle any mechanical problem you may have and to keep your car running right!

Brillion

756-2115



Open EVERY  
WEEK NIGHT  
'til 9 p.m.

Written  
100% Warranty  
for 90 days or 4,000 mi.  
whichever comes first, on the following 7 cars.

'70 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 door, medium brown with vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, A Little bit o' heaven for only ..... \$1795

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door in Irish green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning "Faith and begorra", this one sells for only ..... \$1895

'70 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door "Shamrock" green with a Sports Roof hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, "Sure" and You'll find your pot of gold in this car for only ..... \$1795

'69 FORD LTD in "Leopardskin" gold metallic, vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. You'll think you just kissed the "Blarney Stone" when you drive this away for only ..... \$1695

'69 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door formal hardtop in Jet black, vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Your Irish eyes will smile when you see what you get for only ..... \$1995

'69 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2 door hardtop, in stardust blue, with a vinyl roof, fully powered including seats, windows and factory air conditioning. You'll do an Irish jig when you find out the price of this car ..... \$1195

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, 6 passenger Station Wagon. Ideal economy, family car with 4 speed transmission, and radio. "Mother McCree", look at that price for only ..... \$1195

We have 57 other pre-owned cars and trucks, all specially low priced for this great "IRISH HOLIDAY."

The Greeks salute the Irish by specially pricing 138 Brand New Fords, Mercurys and Ford Trucks all ready for immediate delivery.

See the custom Landau coupe and the Coleman camping trailers now on display in our showrooms.

Stathas\*  
FORD-MERCURY INC. Personal Service

533-2311 - Appleton 739-4607  
SEYMOUR, WISCONSIN  
Open 3 days a week - Saturdays and Sundays 9-12 noon

IT'S  
STEEL-A-CUTLASS  
TIME



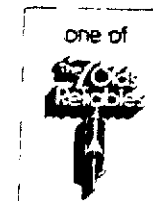
We'll put FREE STEEL-BELTED TIRES  
on your New 1973 Cutlass

STEAL  
FROM  
37  
CUTLASS'S

IN STOCK OR COMING!

\* Five long wearing dependable steel belted tires replacing your original equipment white wall tires at no extra charge.

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER!



Bill Hesser Olds

216 N. Commercial, Neenah 725-7051

Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

TURLEY  
MEANS  
PONTIAC  
SALES  
SERVICE  
SAVINGS

36

Venturas  
Firebirds  
LeMans  
Luxury LeMans

17

Catalinas  
Sedans  
Hardtops  
Wagons

10

Bonnevilles  
Grand Villes

3

Grand Ams  
Grand Prix

See our huge inventory  
of 1973 Pontiacs and  
100% Guaranteed Used Cars.

Turley Pontiac

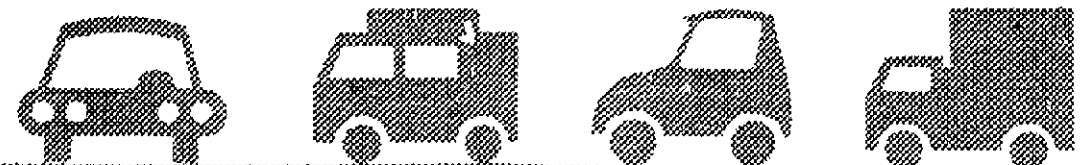
Hwy. 114-East  
MENASHA

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9



Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

# CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



## 169 Autos For Sale

## 169 Autos For Sale

RECTOR OLDS  
W. Washington at N. Division  
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC  
Kaukauna 766-2616

'73 CHEV TRADE-INS  
'73 Impala 4-Dr. Driver Training  
'73 Nova Coupe 6, Powerglide  
'73 Vega Standard, 15,000 miles  
'73 Oldsmobile 4-Dr., 6, Powerglide  
'70 Ford 4-Dr., full power  
'69 Olds 98 4-Dr., 32,000 miles  
'69 Olds 98 4-Dr., 40,000 miles  
'69 Corvair 5-3, 2-Dr., turbohydramatic  
'69 Dodge coupe, power, 32,000  
'69 Torino coupe, auto, power  
'69 Nova 4-Dr., 6, Powerglide, steering  
'68 Malibu 4-Dr., V-8, Powerglide, steering  
'68 Malibu Coupe, V-8, 4 speed

GRIESBACH CHEVY  
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS  
OPEN DAILY TIL 10 P.M.  
HORTONVILLE PH. 779-4557  
YOUR WANI AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes, Ph. 739-0186.

## LARGE AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE SELLOUT!  
Farm and Personal Property  
on the Farm of

KENNETH R. BEYER

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Starting at 10:30 a.m. Sharp  
Lunch on the Grounds

Located 1 1/2 miles Southeast of Shiocton on County Trunk A  
or 18 miles Northwest of Appleton on A. Some household  
furnishings.

160 ACRE GRADE A DAIRY FARM with beautiful set  
of buildings. Approximately 118 acres tillable, all  
tiled. 53 head of outstanding large type Holstein  
dairy cattle. Full line of modern machinery. Milk  
house equipment and feed.

Sale Conducted by

H. J. Resch Real Estate

New London 982-3650

H. J. Resch and Donald Gonnering,  
Auctioneers

USED VW'S IN  
BASEMENT SHOWROOM

BEHM  
VOLKSWAGEN

3932 W. College Ave., 739-6146

LARGE MACHINERY AUCTION  
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1 P.M.

on the  
Former Eugene Stephani Farm

Located 10 miles north of Appleton or 3 miles south of Black Creek  
on Highway 47 to intersection with County Trunk A, then west on  
A 1/2 mile to farm.

3 Tractors - IH 806 Diesel Full Power, Wide Front, IH 400 Diesel  
with Loader, Manure Loader and Snow Bucker, International Har-  
vester H, New Holland 268 Baler with Kick Attach, J.D. Hay  
Mower, New Holland 56 Hay Rake, 4 Row IH Corn Planter with  
Fertilizer Attach, IH Grain Drill with Fertilizer & Grass Seed At-  
tach, on Rubber, Fox Chopper with Hay & Corn Head, IH 56  
Forge Blower-like new, Ottawa 32 ft. Hay Elevator with 6 ft.  
drag, New Idea 160 Bu. Manure Spreader, IH Model 540-4 bot-  
tom 16 inch Mounted Plow, IH Vibra Shank Field Digger 16 Foot  
on Rubber, Broyhill Field 200 gal. Sprayer with Trailer, 2 Loke New  
Rex Self Unloading Hi-Cube Chopper Boxes and Heavy Duty  
Wagons, 1 Wagon Box, 1 Kick Bale Wagon and Rack, 2 Rubber  
Tired Wagons, Gravity Grain Box, 4 Section Fine Drag with  
Transport, IH Model 76 Combine-7 ft. Gehl Long Hopper Blower,  
Case 12 foot wheel disk, IH Springtooth, Tumble Bucket, Hay  
Bunk - 18 feet, and some small items.

SPECIAL: 2 piles to be hauled away... 100 Ton Black Ground, 60  
Ton Black Ground.

AUTOMOBILE: 1966 Pontiac, Catalina 4 door with radio, power  
brakes and power steering. Excellent condition.

FINANCING ON THE FARM.

SALE CONDUCTED BY  
Wisconsin Farm Service  
Don Steege, Rt. 4, Chilton, WI.  
Phone 414-849-4411

IN COOPERATION WITH  
KELLY

WIECKERT

1011 W. College Ave. - Appleton  
PHONE 731-3000

LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION

on the  
WILLARD SENZIG FARM

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF  
MAYNARD PETERMAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

11 a.m. Sharp - Lunch on the Grounds  
Located 5 miles South of Bondel on Hwy. 47

THIS FARM consists of 243 acres, 200 acres of excellent soil under  
plow with outstanding set of buildings, consisting of large modern  
home, modern barn with Grade A set-up, cemented barnyard, 40  
x 120 machine shed, 2-14 x 44 concrete silos.

DAIRY CATTLE - 96 excellent high grade Holstein dairy cattle.  
Consisting of 46 milk cows, 7 fresh the last 2 months, 9 springers,  
balance bred back in good milking production, 17 bred heifers to  
freshen starting in May. 16 yearling heifers open, 12 calves up to  
4 months. 2 junior heifers. This herd has been bred up artificially  
for 25 years or longer. D.H.I.A. fertility checked. A number of  
cows have production record of 500 to 600 lbs. butterfat. Average  
test 3.8 to 3.9.

FARM MACHINERY - Excellent set with 3 tractors, 1 Allis Chalmers  
diesel tractor Model 185 with cab under 500 Hrs., 1 Allis  
Chalmers 4 bottom semi-mounted plow Model 9000, 1 Inter-  
national Super M tractor, 1 Massey Ferguson Model 50 with new  
Freeman loader with live bucket, also snow and sand plate, 1  
McCormick side delivery rake, 2 chopper racks, self unloading 18  
loadmaster with heavy duty 10T loadmaster running gear, 1  
Meyer hay mower and crusher, 1 Gehl No. 72 Flail chopper, new  
hydraulic or crank, 1 Kools forage blower with pipes, 1 Huebner  
180 Bu. manure spreader like new, 1 hay dryer, 1 Huebner feeder,  
18 rack with new Kastan running gear, 1-20 Wagonmaster feeder  
bunk (new), Fox Super 6 chopper with hay and corn head, 1  
light drag, 13 ft. 18 springtooth harrow, 1 gravity box, 1 Case  
grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment, 1 Speed King  
bale and grain elevator with motor, new, 1 No. 1090 corn crib,  
tumbling bucket.

FEED - (Estimated) 90 ton chopped hay, 15 ton chopped straw,  
1800 Bu. oats, 90 ton cob corn, 30 silage.

MILKING EQUIPMENT - 1 milk conveyor Delaval with bender  
washer-releaser and 100 of new hose, 2 stainless steel strainers, 4  
Delaval magnetic milkers units, 1 air hose dryer, 1 heating unit for  
Grade A, 1 refrigerator.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - 12 1/2 H.P. Bolens hydrostatic garden  
tractor, 48" mower, 42" snow blower and blade and trailer,  
Forks, shovel, broom, scraper, 2 wheelbarrows, 2 stack tanks, air  
compressor, 3 electric motors, 1 siphon pump, 1 pig saw like new,  
welder, 50 steel fence posts, wire snow fence, steel yard gate,  
used stanchions, galvanized pipe, umbrella for tractor, used tires,  
2 electric fences, fogger, sprayer, some antiques, cow clipper,  
tank heater.

SPECIAL ITEM - 12 x 66 Marshfield 3 bedroom mobile home.  
This farm can be purchased before the day of the sale. Will con-  
sider other property in trade.

CLERKED BY SHAWANO NATIONAL BANK

Usual Auction Terms

No interest if paid in 30 days, longer terms available. See Easy  
Terms Ed.

SALE CONDUCTED BY  
SCHROEDER REAL ESTATE, INC.

108 E. Division, Shawano, Wis.  
Ph. 715-526-6344

COLS. ARCHIE W. SCHROEDER & TOM MALUEG,  
AUCTIONEERS

## THE RYATTS

PAM LEARNED  
HOW TO MAKE GRAVY IN  
HER COOKING CLASS AT  
SCHOOL...



SO I LET HER MAKE  
THE GRAVY TONIGHT!



TAD, WILL YOU PUT  
SOME ON WINKY'S  
RICE, PLEASE?



ONE LUMP  
OR TWO?



## 169 Autos For Sale

## VW

'72 PINTO Runabout  
'71 PONTIAC Le Mans  
'71 DATSUN coupe, 4 speed  
'71 CHEVY Vega hatchback .....\$1795  
'70 FORD LTD. 2dr., stand. irons.  
V-8, power steering, brakes.  
Save \$5 and still far yourself.  
'70 AMC Hornet, 2 dr., 6 cy. ....\$1395  
'70 MAVERICK, 2 door  
'70 MUSTANG  
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury  
'69 VW Squareback Wagon  
'69 VW Beetle  
'69 PONTIAC GTO  
'69 PONTIAC Tempest coupe  
'69 TRIUMPH Roadster, red  
'68 PONTIAC Catalina  
'68 CHEVY Impala custom hardtop  
'68 MERCURY Cougar, V-8, air,  
automatic steering, brakes  
'68 VW Fastback  
'68 VW Squareback  
'67 MUSTANG  
'67 PONTIAC Le Mans  
'67 FORD Galaxie  
'67 CHRYSLER, hoto., 2 dr.  
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury  
'66 FORD Station Wagon  
'66 PONTIAC Catalina  
'66 FORD Custom .....\$295  
'66 BUICK Special  
'66 MUSTANG  
'66 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe  
'65 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. ....\$495  
'65 MERCURY Convertible .....\$395  
'64 LINCOLN Continental  
'63 FORD Pick-up .....\$395  
'61 FORD Pick-up .....\$395

## USED VW'S IN BASEMENT SHOWROOM

## BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

3932 W. College Ave., 739-6146

## 169 Autos For Sale

## SPECIAL

1971 AMBASSADOR Brougham,  
power steering & air conditioning  
\$1995

## HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES

S. of Kaukauna 766-5746

## TUSLER PONTIAC

W. WIS. AT N. MASON

## VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Little Chute 788-4131

## 169 Autos For Sale

## White space

## Increases

## Readership

## of Adst

## START YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT MAVERICK SEDAN

MAVERICK  
PRICES  
START AT .....\$2240

Les STUMPF & FORD

In Appleton - "Unbeatable"  
3030 W. College - 733-6644  
Mon., Wed., Fri. Till 9  
Sat. Till 5

## KOLOSSO AUTO SALES

1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton 731-2271

1968 DODGE CORONET - 2 door  
hardtop, Nice.  
JERRY'S AUTO SALES  
Madison 779-8832

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

## REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!

## USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID

## WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your  
POST-CRESCENT  
WANT-AD

By Mail  
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) \_\_\_\_\_

Starting Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —  
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost.  
Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box  
number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN\*  
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT No. 40  
Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL  
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.  
THE POST-CRESCENT  
P.O. BOX 559  
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

## 169 Autos For Sale

## 1971 AMBASSADOR Brougham, power steering & air conditioning \$1995

## HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES

S. of Kaukauna 766-5746

## TUSLER PONTIAC

W. WIS. AT N. MASON

## VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Little Chute 788-4131

## 169 Autos For Sale

## White space

## Increases

## Readership

## of Adst

## START YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT MAVERICK SEDAN

MAVERICK  
PRICES  
START AT .....\$2240

Les STUMPF & FORD

In Appleton - "Unbeatable"  
3030 W. College - 733-6644  
Mon., Wed., Fri. Till 9  
Sat. Till 5

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Amount Enclosed (if cash) \_\_\_\_\_

Starting Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

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W. WIS. AT N. MASON

## VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Little Chute 788-4131

## 169 Autos For Sale

## White space

## Increases

## Readership

## of Adst

## START YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT MAVERICK SEDAN

MAVERICK  
PRICES  
START AT .....\$2240

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In Appleton - "Unbeatable"  
3030 W. College - 733-6644  
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Sat. Till 5

## KOLOSSO AUTO SALES

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# Sanitary district for Darboy area established by town board action

Darboy Sanitary District No. 1 was established by the town boards of Buchanan and Harrison Wednesday night, following a public hearing at the Darboy Club.

The district covers an area of about five square miles south of Kimberly and Combined Locks, with a west boundary touching the city limits of Appleton. Two-thirds is in the Town of Buchanan and one-third is south of County KK, in the Town of Harrison.

The area will become part of the regional sewage system planned for Kaukauna, the three villages and the Vandenberg Sanitary District, which was formed last fall. Darboy, Kimberly and Combined Locks are planning a separate "sub-regional" commission to build interceptor sewers leading to Kaukauna.

About 90 people attended the hearing, which was largely a formality, because nearly everyone in the proposed district had signed a petition in February asking to get in.

James Salm, the Darboy Club owner, and Clarence Wundrow, clerk of the Town of Buchanan, had talked with most of the property owners during the winter, and were assured of their support. At the board meeting after the public hearing, Wundrow said he had spent many days "sitting on the telephone from 7:30 in the morning until noon, so no one would go into this thing completely green."

Robert Phillips, Kimberly, raised one of the few objections at the hearing. He asked that 26 acres of his land north of County CE be excluded, because the land had been annexed to Kimberly the night before.

The town boards honored Phillips' request, and also excluded three other parcels of land that were within the proposed boundaries. These were the Van Elzen apple orchard and part of the Theodore Tholosen farm, south of Kimberly, and the Harold Wiedenhaupt farm, south of Combined Locks.

Eventually, the three parcels are expected to be annexed to the villages, along with most of the other farmland north of County CE. The town boards concluded, after a long discussion, that it would be wise to exclude these properties from the district, partially as a gesture of good will toward Kimberly and Combined Locks.

Village officials had hoped that the sanitary district would not be extended north of the highway, but the towns pushed the boundaries right to the limits of Kimberly and Combined Locks. The town officials wanted the sanitary district to have as much valuation as possible, to support the cost of building interceptors.

The latest estimates from McMahon Associates, Inc., the Menasha engineering firm, put the cost of those interceptor sewers at \$1,614,100. The Darboy district would pay \$741,800; Kimberly, \$399,400, and Combined Locks, \$472,900. The three municipalities have their fingers crossed that the federal and state governments will pick up 80 per cent of this \$1.6 million.

At the hearing, engineer Greg

Lockhart outlined the tax impact of the proposed sewer spending, based on the fifth McMahon calculation. Assuming that the local municipalities only have to pay 20 per cent, he said, the tax rates for both towns would increase about \$2.30 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

Since the Town of Buchanan is assessed at 19.7 per cent of true value, and the Town of Harrison at 88.3 per cent, the sewers would add \$11.50 to the Buchanan assessed tax rate, and \$2.57 to Harrison's rate. These figures assume a 20 year bonding period, Lockhart said. If the costs were spread out over 30 years, the assessed tax rates would increase \$9.63 for Buchanan and \$2.16 for Harrison.

Salm pointed out that the projected rates "could only go down" because the interceptors would open the way to more residential and commercial building, increasing the district's tax base.

At the present time, residential development in the Darboy area is at a standstill because soil conditions

prohibit building more septic tanks. The poor drainage was first pointed out in a letter from the state Division of Health, in October, 1969. Olaf Vale, an inspector for the division, said at the hearing that he favored formation of the district "because houses are close together and some homes are located on soils that are not conducive to percolation."

Joseph De Bruin, Town of Buchanan chairman, said his board requires new homes to be built on two-acre sites.

As far as financing the interceptors, the costs will be apportioned among the three municipalities no matter where the boundaries are drawn. De Bruin said, "People think in terms of city versus village versus the township here, but the object of the regional system is to cut across city, village and town lines....You people are buying your way into a sewage treatment plant somewhere else, instead of having to build one here."

# Kaukauna panel OKs building parking lot

KAUKAUNA—The city health and recreation committee approved building a parking lot at the Outagamie County Teachers College, at its Tuesday night meeting. The lot will cost \$650, and will be used by persons who work in the building.

The committee also suggested that a new name be found for the building, which has been city property since last summer.

The city health, recreation and welfare departments have been using the OCTC building on a trial basis, for the last six months, and the committee voted to continue the offices there. James Gertz, the recreation and welfare director, will report back to the committee in another six months. Mayor Robert La Plante said there was no communication problem since moving the offices out of city hall.

Gertz said practically every room in OCTC was being used. La Plante said the building could be operated within budget estimates. He praised Mrs. Mary Carol Belling, recreation instructor, for her work in decorating the third floor.

In other action, the committee authorized non-resident participation in summer recreation programs, with a \$5 fee for boys sports, \$3 for girls sports, \$2 for participation in plays and concerts, and \$1.50 for tot lot activities. The nonresident fees will be on a one year trial basis.

The committee discussed continuing improvements in Strassburg Park. Fill work was started last year, but heavy fall rains resulted in the project being curtailed. Now some citizens have requested that the park be leveled and landscaped, and that playground equipment be installed.

La Plante suggested that the committee study the matter carefully, because there are play facilities in White City Park and Grignon Woods only a few blocks from Strassburg. He said it might not be a good idea to develop too many parks within a relatively small area.

The Fox Valley Class A Softball League was authorized to use a diamond at the Doty Bayougeon Recreation Area one night per week for softball games. The Kaukauna Athletic Club will use the park for a 12-inch tournament in June and a 16-inch tournament in August.

The committee also raised registration fees for men's softball from \$25 to \$30.

Plans were made to meet quarterly with the county nurse to talk over city health programs, now operated by the county. The recreation and park directors were instructed to investigate the cost of a new scoreboard for the athletic field, compared to the cost of repairing the existing scoreboard.

# Lucey promises tax relief

Continued From Page 1  
taxes for education programs. Lucey said he would see not only low-income elderly exempt from that tax but other low-income persons, regardless of age.

The contest that Lucey's budget will create between Democrats and Republicans in the Legislature is nothing compared to the conflict between elected officials and the bureaucracy, he said.

When he met with his department heads to begin preparing the 1973-75 budget, Lucey said he advised them where he would like to see cuts made. It wasn't easy arriving at the budget that way, he added.

But it's ready now and the Legislature has it. "The Legislature will have to renege on the property tax relief I've outlined if it doesn't go along with the budget," the governor said.

Lucey said the normal growth of revenue in future bienniums should

keep providing similar "bonuses" like the one being incorporated into the 1973-75 budget.

The state's chief executive said the closing of the Green Bay Reformatory would not result in the release of a single felon onto the streets of the state. They will be redistributed to other institutions so as to not create a problem. He said there were now 1,700 empty beds in the state correctional system, including 500 in the Adams County facility which has been sold to the federal government.

He said the President's impounding of funds for pollution abatement projects should be reversed. There are 129 applications pending in the state for such work and there is only enough money for 44 of them in this biennium. "There is just no money to do the work the Environmental Protection Agency says has to be done."

# Rogers summoned

KAUKAUNA—State Rep. William Rogers has been ordered to appear before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor at 9 a.m. Monday on a complaint about the condition of Rogers' yard at 1800 Peters Road.

James Gertz, the deputy health officer, signed the complaint Wednesday

afternoon, and O'Connor mailed it to Rogers. Gertz said that discarded or unused lumber, an unlicensed truck, piles of animal manure and other debris littering Rogers' yard are in violation of the city health ordinance.

If Rogers pleads guilty in municipal court, he could be fined from \$1 to \$200. If he pleads not guilty, the case will be turned over to City Atty. Donald Green for prosecution at a later date. Rogers, who has eight children, previously has said the animals were pets.

Gertz' complaint is the outgrowth of complaints filed by neighbors of the assemblyman, who protested not only the condition of his yard, but the presence of sheep, a horse and ducks on his property.

Since the complaint was received by the city, Rogers has purchased land in the Town of Buchanan and moved his sheep onto that property. He also has secured a city permit for the ducks, which are permitted under the ordinances, if they are penned. Green has ruled that it appears the horse is being kept legally under a nonconforming use in the zoning ordinance.

# Bridge. . .

Continued From Page 1  
studied the plans and conferred with municipal technicians and became convinced it was desirable.

The resolution adopted indicated the groups were "convinced that such a bridge is vital to the community's future, and especially to its central area...." It also added the groups were "convinced that plans for distributing traffic north of the bridge—both traffic going to or coming from downtown and traffic wishing to bypass downtown—are realistic and will fit in well with any future redevelopment plan...."

The ARA was created to initiate a program of redevelopment, primarily in the central city, while Project 76, Inc., was set up to support such a program and other programs benefiting the city.

Edward Koerschner, chairman of the Citizens for the New Oneida Street Bridge Committee, said he was happy the two groups supported the project.

"The high-level Oneida Street bridge is a part of and vital to redevelopment and the maintenance of the tax base and jobs in the central business district," he said. "It will contribute to the continuance of the healthy economy in the city and help maintain the central business district as an important contributor to the city tax base...."

The referendum will be held to determine whether city residents favor bonding for the city's one-third share of the cost of the bridge. Without city support, the bridge wouldn't be built.

# Brummund Man fatally shoots self, hostages unharmed

Continued From Page 1

Industries and the New York City Bar Association as well as the International Bar Association.

Throughout the years, Brummund has served as lecturer and consultant. He was a panel member of the Minnesota Bar Association meeting, guest lecturer at the University of Wisconsin Law School, in attendance at the American Bar Association meeting with British lawyers in London on two occasions and in attendance at the World Conferences on World Peace Through Law in Athens, in 1963; Washington, 1965; Geneva, 1967; Bangkok, 1969; Belgrade, 1971.

Brummund earned many professional honors. He was a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, a bencher with the UW Law Alumni Association; a fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel, member of the house of delegates of the American Bar Association (elected in 1973) and received the meritorious service certificate as chairman of the State Bar Tax Section in 1971. For three years, he was chosen to receive the UW Continuing Legal Education Award.

He has authored many articles and a number of books and has been active in numerous community organizations.

He was chairman of the international relations committee of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the American Legion, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, YMCA board and one of the founders of the Community Fund, munity Fund.

He was active in the Republican Party and was president of the Outagamie County Republican Club and chairman of the County Statutory Republican Committee. He also was active in his church, St. Paul Lutheran.

Surviving Brummund are his widow Gertrude, a daughter, two sons, a sister and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul with the Rev. F.M. Brandt officiating. Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and after 10 a.m. Saturday at the church.

A memorial fund has been established.

OSHKOSH — A man who held two hostages at gunpoint in a downtown hotel room two hours Wednesday night fatally shot himself as city police stood helplessly outside the room. Both hostages escaped harm.

The dead man was identified as Larry Hunke, 25, 4224 N. Main St. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Medical Center shortly after 9 p.m. Death was attributed to a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

Hunke, employed as a woodworker at Oshkosh Wood Products, was on parole from the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay. He had been sent there for an 18-month term after his conviction in March, 1970, for prison escape. He had been convicted earlier of three counts of burglary.

The shooting took place in a sixth floor room of the Picasso Plaza Motor Inn, 530 N. Main St.

According to Oshkosh police, the siege began about 6:45 p.m. when Hunke knocked on the door of room 615 at the hotel. He was admitted to the room by its tenant, Charles R. Blackburn, 47. Apparently the two were acquainted. According to Blackburn, Hunke immediately pulled a gun from his coat and said, "This is it." He held Blackburn and a 17-year-old male at gunpoint for about one-half hour before he was persuaded to free the juvenile.

Hunke used a telephone in the room to call his parole officer, Daniel Powell, an agent for the State Bureau of Probation and Parole. He told Powell to bring Hunke's girl friend to the hotel so they could talk. Powell then called Sgt. Alvin C. Sagmeister of the Oshkosh Police Department, and the three met in the lobby of the hotel. Each of the three talked to Hunke over the phone and tried to persuade him to give up.

At one point Hunke demanded that his girl friend come into the room. That was refused because of threats he had made and the fact that he had a gun. She remained in the lobby. Hunke also asked Powell to promise that he would not be returned to the reformatory, but would be taken to the state hospital instead. Powell told him he could not make that promise.

Powell and Sagmeister went to the sixth floor at about 7:45 p.m. and talked to Hunke through the closed door. He refused to let them into the darkened room, but fired one shot to prove he had a weapon.

In the meantime, two police officers were stationed on the sixth floor, two in the lobby, and two others stood by with tear gas canisters.

Residents of the sixth floor were notified through the switchboard to lock their doors and stay in their rooms.

After more futile attempts to persuade Hunke to come out of the room, a gunshot was heard at 8:55 p.m. At the same time Blackburn ran from the room. When police entered they found Hunke lying on the bed with a revolver at his side.

# Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Rosemary Stutzman, 511½ W. Seventh St., reported to police that a transistor radio, value unlisted, was stolen from the dashboard of her car sometime Monday night. A side vent window in the car was broken to get at the radio.

LITTLE CHUTE — Fire damage was estimated at about \$1,500 plus considerable smoke and water damage in a fire at the home of Mrs. Mary Vanden Bloomer, 306 E. Main St., about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Fire Chief Thomas Lamers.

The fire was confined to a downstairs bedroom and is believed to have been started by a faulty electric cord. The door to the bedroom was closed and Mrs. Vanden-Bloomer who was resting in different bedroom smelled smoke. As she opened the door to the room where the fire was located, fire which had been smoldering erupted and burned an old mattress, leather davenport and dresser as well as scorching walls. Volunteer firemen remained at the scene about an hour. Mrs. Vanden Bloomer was home alone at the time.

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By CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Cries of "slush fund" and special treatment of the highway committee prompted the Outagamie County Board to refuse at least temporarily to reserve leftover 1972 budget money for special purposes.

The highway committee bore the brunt of the criticism Tuesday as the board debated a resolution that would have set aside nearly \$900,000 in unspent funds from last year for the initial but unfulfilled purposes, rather than placing them in this year's general fund.

A total of \$872,288, the bulk of it for use in maintenance and construction planned on County Trunk S, was recommended by the finance committee to be kept separate from this year's general fund. Supv. Ted LaPin, Appleton, challenged the proposal.

The sum is nearly equal to the roughly \$1 million in the highway budget for this year, he declared. He said it appeared that in 1972 the board had unintentionally approved, a budget large enough to meet highway needs through 1974. LaPin proposed using the

money to relieve the tax levy for next year.

Supervisors who defended the system first used the term "slush fund." Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, said the money could serve that purpose and finance highway projects while the county waits for tax receipts to come in during the first part of the year.

LaPin retorted that there is no provision in the law for a slush fund. Supv. John Kellogg, Appleton, added that other county agencies operate on the current year's budget funds, and if they need more they must come to the board for special authorization.

While critics and supporters alike used the term "slush fund" repeatedly, LaPin stressed that he was not suggesting that anyone was using the money for corrupt purposes—merely that the annual year-end surplus was an indication of poor budget policy.

"Why does the highway committee have to have a different procedure than that which all other committees have to have?" asked Kellogg.

One defense offered was that the county plans projects that may take

two or three years to complete. Until they are finished, the unspent portion must be kept separate from the general fund, they argued. They also said the county must have its share on hand to finance projects supported by state or federal aid.

LaPin said he doubted the state or federal government is going to look in the county's pocket to make sure the cash is there, as long as the county commits itself in advance to provide its share of the cost when the funds are needed.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, agreed. He advocated an annual appropriation providing only the portion of the cost of a project expected to be spent in each year.

Supv. John Hennessy, Appleton, a member of the finance committee, proposed the measure eventually adopted. It postponed action until the April board meeting and ordered each committee having jurisdiction over the accounts involved to justify separate reservation of the funds.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, argued against the move though he said he did not

necessarily agree with the system.

But he said postponement of action would mean the county would have to put off closing its 1972 books. He was backed by an opinion delivered for the bookkeeping department by Corporation Counsel William Schuh.

But LaPin told DeLaHunt postponement would not prevent closing the books, and Hennessy, a banker, agreed. Hennessy said special footnoting procedures could be used to identify the disputed accounts.

DeLaHunt also raised the specter that the projects for which the funds are earmarked would be shut down until the dispute was settled. But the critics also disputed that argument.

The highway funds included County Trunk S maintenance, \$93,751 left from an original appropriation of \$543,692; construction on the same highway, \$652,082 out of an original \$1.3 million; \$38,320 of an original \$240,536 appropriation for blacktop projects; \$35,265 out of an original \$495,871 for labor, and assorted other sums for administration, gravel pits, snow removal and highway operations and maintenance. Also included was a deficit of \$28,502 in the county bridge aid fund which started at nearly \$1.2 million.

Nonhighway items totaling \$7,273 include courthouse maintenance, snowmobile trails, Wolf River cleanup, aerial survey of the Shiocton area floodplain, recreational area access sites and the proposed solid waste program.

## Shiocton plans annual spring athletic banquet

SHIOCTON — The annual spring banquet honoring the high school and grade school basketball teams, wrestling squad and girls basketball teams will be at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the high school cafeteria.

Speaker will be Leon Jacques, president of the Green Bay Officials Association and a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athlete Association basketball official.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and can be purchased from high school athletes or at the high school office.

## W.H. Brummund dies; was prominent lawyer

Walter H. Brummund, prominent Appleton lawyer, died early Wednesday evening at his home, 301 River Drive.

Brummund, 65, was known throughout the state for his professional activities and received many national and international honors for service to his profession and community.

The Menomonee native received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, his law degree from the UW Law School. He did special work at the Harvard Law School.

After graduation from law school, Brummund received his practice with Benton, Bosser and Trutrup of Appleton and after that spent 10 years as a lawyer for Aid Association for Lutherans.

In 1941, as captain in the Army Reserves, he was called to active duty and spent more than four years in the Air Force. Among the positions he held in service were those of trial judge advocate for the general and special court martial at Midland Air Field in Texas and assistant provost marshal and commanding officer of 492 School Squadron at Ellington Field near Houston.

When he returned to Appleton in 1945, he went into full time private practice, but served as legal counsel to AAL on a part-time basis from 1961 to 1963. He also was assistant district attorney for Outagamie County from 1947 to 1949.

Brummund was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. District Court, Bureau of Internal Revenue, U.S. Customs Court, and the U.S. Tax Court, as well as all the courts of Wisconsin.

During his years in law, he was active in numerous legal associations. He was president of the Wisconsin Law School Alumni Association and the Outagamie County Bar Association; secretary of the Wisconsin State Bar Association and chairman of the Wisconsin State Bar Tax Section, an office he held from 1970 to 1971.

His other professional involvements include the American Arbitration Association, Council of Profit Sharing

Industries and the New York City Bar Association as well as the International Bar Association.

Throughout the years, Brummund has served as lecturer and consultant. He was a panel member of the Minnesota Bar Association meeting, guest lecturer at the University of Wisconsin Law School, in attendance at the American Bar Association meeting with British lawyers in London on two occasions and in attendance at the World Conferences on World Peace Through Law in Athens, in 1963; Washington, 1965; Geneva, 1967; Bangkok, 1969; Belgrade, 1971.

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Surviving Brummund are his widow Gertrude; a daughter, two sons, a sister and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul with the Rev. F.M. Brand officiating. Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and after 10 a.m. Saturday at the church.

A memorial fund has been established.

## Manawa board signs building contract for elementary school

BY CAROL DIEHL  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MANAWA — The board of education approved and signed the construction contract with Theo Utschig & Sons, Inc., general contractor and John A. Kurth & Associates, design engineers, both Appleton firms, for the Fourth Street Elementary School now under construction.

Also approved was the hiring of Walter Schoenrock, New London, an inspector representing the school district, at the rate of \$12 per hour. Sigurd Krostue, school attorney, had advised the board on both issues and will contact the two firms for their signatures.

The contract has been drawn to provide procedures for the turnkey proposal that had been accepted by the school board earlier. Schematic drawings of the elementary school also were approved as of Jan. 30 and the contract calls for completion of construction on or about Aug. 15, 1973.

The developers (Utschig and Kurth) will be accountable to Schoenrock throughout the construction period.

The contract also calls for the developers to provide liability insurance, builder's risk, automobile insurance, contractual public liability and one-year guarantee on workmanship.

Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent of schools was not present at the regular meeting as he is recovering from a recent heart attack.

The school board did approve Ames' recommendation to apply for State Aid from the Department of Public Instruction for a summer school reimbursement program. This proposal will include the 1973 summer recreational program and the band program which has been in effect as a direct district expense for the past several years with lifeguards pay provided by city funds.

Teacher contracts were signed by the school board officers for the 1973-74 school year which are subject to negotiations. Charles Petersen, Weyauwega, who teaches social studies in the high school has reached retirement age and will not be returning.

In other action the school board: — Approved a parent transportation contract to the day center at Clintonville for Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Robert Lieberman at the 8 cents per mile rate.

— Granted a high school diploma to

Mrs. Betty Hoppe after approving the recommended policies of the Department of Public Instruction.

— Took under advisement the Emergency Procedure Policy provided by Harry Goetz, high school principal.

— Noted that election of school board members at the spring election April 3 will include Mrs. Lucille Hahn and Lester Miller running in Zone 2, Town of Little Wolf; and Thomas Hoffmann in Zone 1, City of Manawa running unopposed. Both Hoffmann and Miller are incumbents. Electors of the entire school district are eligible to vote for candidates in both zones.

## Escapee

Continued From Page 1

police was on Dec. 30, when Appleton police stopped his vehicle after it matched the description of one used in a burglary earlier that evening at the Calumet Bottle Gas Co., Hilbert.

At that time, he was free on \$20,000 bond after being charged in the Aug. 4 robbery of \$19,400 from the Bank of Brownsville, Lomira. He was convicted on that charge on Feb. 8 after a two-day trial before Federal Judge Myron L. Gordon in Milwaukee. He has not been sentenced yet, but faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Schwensow was charged in Calumet County with burglary and theft, after numerous guns, a television set, camera and other items were reported taken in the Hilbert break-in. Those items reportedly were found in the car at the time of the Appleton arrest.

Schwensow had been charged here with one count each of possession of burglary tools, carrying a concealed weapon and receiving and concealing stolen property. His court-appointed attorney, James Morgan, entered a not guilty plea on the concealed weapon charge and requested the preliminary hearing on the other two counts in a Feb. 21 appearance before Schaefer.

Calumet County police said the pistol had to have been smuggled into the jail, since no .22 caliber models are kept there. Only one deputy was on duty Sunday when Schwensow was visited by his wife and daughter and William Becklund, 22. All are from Milwaukee, and Becklund is a co-defendant with Schwensow at Calumet County, where he is tentatively scheduled to go on trial this month before Circuit Court Judge Edmund P. Arpin. Becklund is free on \$2,500 bond.

Calumet County Sheriff Ted Pagel indicated that Schwensow's wife called him about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, seeking information as to her husband's escape.

Pagel said she sounded "almost hysterical" about the matter. He said she had posted Schwensow's bond in Milwaukee.

## Terminal...

Continued From Page 1

meant proceeds from the land sales should be used for debt retirement, not "to create new creatures" as he contended has been done. Appleton is developing an industrial park on the old site and turning the funds over to the county as land is sold.

Other board business included lengthy debate leading to the upgrading in title and pay of the assistant to the social services director. The board changed the title of the present assistant from Case Aide I at a salary of \$432 per month to Administrative Assistant I at a salary of \$587 per month.

Supporters, led by supervisors on the social services board, first fought off an attempt to refer the measure to the personnel committee which has previously opposed it. A referral motion lost on a 15-18 vote, after which the reclassification passed on a 21-13 vote.

A similar reclassification resolution affecting five other social services workers had been referred to the personnel committee during the morning portion of the session.

Supv. John Kellogg, Appleton, a social services board member, argued in both cases that since the social services and personnel bodies disagreed on the proposals, the board itself should decide. He said the issue has been stalled for months in the committees.

## Clintonville wrestlers get letter, trophies for '72-'73

CLINTONVILLE — Trophies and major and minor letters for the 1972-73 wrestling season have been awarded by Coaches Robert Tomczyk and Lee Halverson at the senior high school.

Trophies were awarded to Steve Beyer for most valuable wrestler, Dave Finger for being the most improved, and Mike Krueger for having the fastest pin (4:43) for the 1972-73 season.

Seniors awarded major letters are Phil Sasman, Randy Steenbeck, Steve Vollmer, Bill Dean and John

Heidersheid; and minor letters, Dave Dewey and Rod Korth.

Juniors awarded major letters were Jerry Vollmer, Bruce Balke, Mark Caskey, Dave Finger, Steve Rhode, Jeff Paul, Guy Yaeger, Dave Hanusa, Steve Beyer, Steve Jirschele, and Mike Phillips; and minor letters, Jim Lang and Dennis Stickney.

Mike Krueger was the only sophomore to receive a major letter; and those awarded minor letters were Mike Johnson, Bill Newton, Clem Geiger, Mike Rice and Jeff Steward.

## Flooding . . .

Continued From Page 1

the city.

Public Works Director Robert Martin said it now takes 56 minutes for the same amount of water to flow under the Shawano Street bridge as was treated during all of 1972 at the sewage treatment plant. He said that 337.5 million gallons of water were going through the city each hour.

He also mentioned that the Wolf and Embarrass rivers, which join together in New London, have a total drainage area of about 3,160 square miles in eight central Wisconsin counties.

With 7.5 gallons of water in each cubic foot, one inch of additional rain would create a lake one-fourth of a mile square and five feet deep, Martin said.

Most of the eight counties included in the drainage area suffered some rain Tuesday night, with the precipitation here being measured at .39 inches.

Robert Houk, manager of the city owned New London Utilities, said there was no immediate danger to the N. Water Street facilities.

No more cases of major downtown flooding were reported, and business is slowly returning to normal for most of the city's residents despite the rising water.

Water has surrounded the Meartz Building and the Galang clinic on N. Pearl Street about three blocks north of the river. Water at the Meartz Building, which houses Murphy Insurance and McKee, Jaekels and Ryan, Inc., is reported to be up to the building, and the lowland area on the city's north side still is closed. Three blocks of N. Water Street, from Pearl to State Street, were reopened for traffic early in the week, and Shawano Street, from Wolf River Avenue on the south side to State 54 on the northside also is closed.

Police may close off the entire north side of the city to all traffic this weekend if flood waters haven't receded and sightseer traffic increases. The Waupaca County Deputy Sheriff's Association reportedly will help reroute traffic.

Police still report a large volume of calls, most of them desiring information.

U.S. 45 is still detoured on Outagamie M from Hortonville. Waupaca County X and part of Outagamie County S also are closed.

House Road, on the city's east limits, has been closed because of damage resulting from high water and excessive traffic and parts of State 54 and Junction Road are open but under water.

## Culvert installation . . .

Continued From Page 1

and take out a bridge without a public hearing." While Waupaca County did the actual work, he said it was directed by the Conservation Department. "A guy from the DNR told me, 'I don't want any current going across there,' in those words," Nader said.

He said the culvert was designed to be a "pumping culvert" to feed water into the wildlife marsh. It was set two feet below the average surface level to insure constant water in the refuge. About \$95,000 was appropriated by the state years ago for development of the refuge.

Nader said, "I don't know what happened to that \$95,000 — but they're sure not developing the area." He added that a pump to operate the culvert had been purchased previously by the Conservation

Department, "and they never put it in." The pump is stored in Oshkosh, he said.

"They took our bridge out five years ago," he added, "and we still don't have the wildlife area."

Nader points out that on his own land, he can't divert the course of a stream without DNR approval and a public hearing; on his own land, he can't fill at his bank without the state approval.

"You haven't got a right to do anything in the water," Nader said. "They say you're diverting the flow, or ruining a spawning area, and they have a lot of other excuses."

Nader also expressed displeasure with the Mukwa Town Board, which opposed the project in 1968, then said it would remedy the situation at the town's expense. "They're interested in your tax dollar, but they don't give you any help," he said. "When it comes to something like this, they just ignore you."

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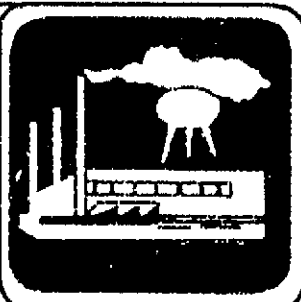
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## Board rejects plan to delay port terminal

A move to set aside plans for a new terminal building at Outagamie County Airport was rejected by a 28-4 vote of the county board Tuesday.

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes sought a 30-day delay in acting on a resolution making the state secretary of transportation the agent in charge of the terminal project, in return for \$35,000 in state aid. The board rejected the move, 28-4.

Kloes proposed using the month's time to study using present buildings at the airport to provide office space for Air Wisconsin, rather than building the terminal which will include new offices for the Appleton-based airline.

Kloes complained that the \$6,000 per year rent the county receives from Maxair, Inc., on hangar and office space used by the charter service and aircraft sales firm is too little. He proposed moving Air Wisconsin there, on the premise that the airport is too small to support both the charter service and Air Wisconsin.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, vice chairman of the airport committee, dismissed Kloes' claim about the airport being too small for two operators as "absolutely ridiculous."

Kloes also declared that "reason tells me" that Kimberly Clark Corp. will soon seek more hangar space, meaning another investment for the county. He offered no elaboration and nobody challenged him.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, Appleton, airport committee chairman, told supervisors the resolution naming the state as construction agent was a formality required to receive the \$35,000 in state aid on the estimated \$420,000 project.

The measure puts the state division

of aeronautics in charge of construction. Jahnke admitted the state "gets a lot of fingers in the pie" as a condition for the relatively small aid grant. "The question is, do you want the \$35,000 or not?" he said.

Opponents also argued that the resolution is premature because of a hearing scheduled for this afternoon at the courthouse by the state agency, to determine the need for the facility. Another argument was that the terms of the lease, renting Air Wisconsin the bulk of the second floor of the 50- by 150-foot building as home office space, should be presented before further action is taken.

Jahnke repeated that the resolution on state involvement is not binding if the project is rejected later. He added that the lease will be presented to the board for action before the project itself is presented for final approval.

Some supervisors raised the recurring question of a second scheduled airline operating from the airport, and its likely impact on terminal space provisions.

Jahnke replied that if another airline entered the scene it would be unlikely to be headquartered here, and would need less office space than Air Wisconsin. He and other committeemen also pointed out that the terminal is designed for future expansion if necessary.

board resolution on airport financing which he contended reserved proceeds from sale of the old airport on Appleton's northeast side to pay initial costs of establishing the present port west of U.S. 41.

He contended that the resolution

Continued on Page 10

# Lucey says Fox River 'should' be better by '75

Unless restrictions on federal funds for water pollution abatement bring delays, the quality of the Fox River ought to be substantially improved by 1975, Gov. Patrick Lucey told a League of Women Voters environmental gathering in Appleton Wednesday.

But Lucey singled out Appleton as a potential victim of federal fund restraints, saying that because of budget policies of the Republican Nixon administration funds "might not be forthcoming" for the Appleton project.

The Democratic governor spent most of the day in the Valley on what he described as "a mission to sell the budget," while local legislators—most of them Republicans—were occupied in Madison.

The remark referred to his effort to win legislative acceptance of his 2-year executive budget proposals. "If you are going to have success with the

legislature, you had better build some bonfires back home," he told a press conference this morning at the Midway Motor Lodge west of Appleton.

The governor's budget has been under sharp criticism, particularly by Republicans, who have zeroed in on his proposals for using state revenue surpluses and on plans to close state institutions such as the reformatory at Green Bay.

The governor's visit followed recent public hearings and related activities by lawmakers who oppose the reformatory closing, and who brought their case to the Fox Valley.

While Lucey's visit may have been aimed at countering some of the publicity those efforts have received, it concentrated more on stressing his own positive views on the contents of his budget.

Lucey's remarks on the Fox River

abatement effort were included in a speech about the national "energy crisis."

The speech was prepared for delivery at a luncheon gathering sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters at the Conway Motor Inn. Lucey started his visit with a private talk with local labor leaders, followed by the press conference and a tour of Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. at Kaukauna, in part to inspect water pollution abatement facilities recently completed there and to discuss plans for stemming air pollution from the kraft pulping plant.

He was scheduled during the afternoon to visit Lawrence University, and to deliver what he candidly described as a political speech in defense of his budget to the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce at Kaukauna tonight.

Lucey's prepared remarks for the

League touched briefly on the condition of the Fox, citing several local paper firms that have built or are completing waste treatment facilities that will bring them in compliance with Department of Natural Resources cleanup orders.

"By 1975, when enlarged or rebuilt municipal treatment facilities should be nearing completion in Neenah-Menasha, Green Bay and—hopefully—Appleton, a substantial improvement in the quality of the Fox River ought to be visible," he declared.

"Unfortunately," he added, "at the moment it appears that the federal funds necessary to complete this work in Appleton might not be forthcoming, as a result of presidential budget policies. This would be both tragically short-sighted and the most foolish sort of economizing."

Appleton is planning a \$15.5 million treatment plant expansion project and is counting on at least 75 per cent state-federal financing. But the Nixon Administration has impounded a large share of funds for such projects while new federal legislation increased the share of local projects to be financed from the federal treasury.

Lucey told the press conference, however, that he is unsure of the exact impact of the federal developments on the Appleton project. But he said at his last DNR briefing, it was estimated that 44 of 100 Wisconsin projects "on the drawing boards" would go without federal funds due to the impoundments.

The main point of his speech to the League group was to urge state efforts to head off future energy shortages. He said in the short-run Wisconsin is dependent on federal action to solve the immediate energy crisis. That means supporting repeal of federal oil import quotas, considering an Alaska oil pipeline direct to the Midwest rather than to an Alaskan shipping port, and pressing for development of alternative energy sources.

But Lucey said long-run solutions depend on the action Wisconsin takes now. He listed steps including planning communities and transportation systems to conserve energy consumption; choosing electrical generating sites carefully; providing for mass transit systems and encouraging use of low-powered and non-powered transportation means such as bicycles.

Better construction standards can save heating and cooling energy by requiring proper insulation. Recycling of some resources uses less energy than processing virgin resources, and individuals can reduce their energy consumption by such acts as walking rather than driving, and by turning out lights, Lucey said. He said he expects helpful recommendations from his task force on recycling and from the land resources task force he appointed, chaired by former Gov. Warren Knowles. Lucey also cited his own pending proposals to apply highway funds for mass transit programs, and to set standards for electrical generation facility locations. During his press conference, he defended his proposals to close state institutions as necessary to provide property tax relief, through savings he estimated at \$22 million. He also stated, "I have no doubt that the referendum will carry" amending the state constitution to permit "church bingo" and similar charitable lotteries. The issue is on the April election ballot as a statewide referendum. He added he hopes the amendment doesn't lead to organized or professional gambling in the state.

## Tax collections total \$125,603 at Hilbert

HILBERT — Tax collections in the village amounted to \$125,603, according to a report given by treasurer Mrs. Arthur Pruess to the village board Tuesday night.

A total of \$18,265 is postponed; \$1,074 delinquent real estate and \$39 delinquent personal property tax.

Delinquent sewer and water assessments amounted to \$411.

## Milwaukee police search for escapee

Milwaukee police are continuing their search today for a 32-year-old man, who reportedly escaped at gunpoint Wednesday noon from the custody of two Outagamie County police officers and later forced a Larsen couple to drive him to Milwaukee.

The suspect, Ronald Schwensow, Milwaukee, had been awaiting disposition of criminal charges against him in Outagamie and Calumet counties and federal district court in Milwaukee.

According to police reports, Schwensow was last seen along Lake Shore Drive in Milwaukee about 3 p.m. Wednesday, after he was dropped off by the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wojahn. The couple was unarmed.

The incident started after Outagamie County officers Jack Zuelzke and George Vander Zanden went to pick up Schwensow at Chilton about 10 a.m. and transport him to Appleton for an afternoon preliminary hearing on three charges before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in County Court Branch 2.

Schwensow was handcuffed at the jail and frisked there by Zuelzke, who apparently failed to detect a .22 caliber pistol Schwensow had hidden in the crotch of his pants.

Schwensow was placed in the back seat of the squad car, with the two officers in front, and taken to Appleton, where less than a block from the courthouse he pulled out the pistol and ordered Zuelzke to keep driving.

En route to Oshkosh, Schwensow told Zuelzke that a friend had smuggled the weapon to him during a Sunday visit at the Calumet County jail. He told the officers he didn't want to harm them, but that he "had nothing to lose

by killing them, because he would only get 14 more years in jail for it," according to Zuelzke.

Zuelzke drove south on U.S. 41, taking the Ninth Street exit on the south side and proceeding east and turning off onto Sanders Street, where Schwensow ordered him to stop and get out of the squad car.

Zuelzke said Schwensow intended to leave him there and take Vander Zanden as a hostage, but that he talked him out of the idea. Schwensow then had the handcuffs removed from himself and placed on the other two. He searched the officers, not finding their weapons and not harming either.

Schwensow then got in the car and drove east, abandoning the vehicle about a mile away near the Buckstaff Co., 1127 S. Main St.

From there, he walked up to the Wojahn vehicle, where Wojahn, a Buckstaff employee, was seated with his wife in the car eating lunch. Schwensow asked for a ride to Fond du Lac, but the couple declined. They told police Schwensow then pulled out the pistol, got in the back seat and ordered them to drive to Fond du Lac. Along the way he changed his mind and instructed them to go to Milwaukee.

Once in Milwaukee, Wojahn drove around until the car was low on gas. Schwensow ordered them to drop him off at Lake Shore Drive, but not to attempt to contact anyone for at least 10 minutes.

When the two finally reached the police, it was about 3:25 p.m. and Schwensow had disappeared.

Schwensow's first brush with area

Continued on Page 10

### Civic action

Mrs. Inez Van Lyssel, Invaders Snowmobile Club secretary, presents \$25 checks to three volunteer fire departments in the Fremont area. Receiving the checks are, from left,

Chief Norman Bucholtz, Tustin; John Kohl, secretary-treasurer of the rural Fremont department, and Chief Gordon Puls, Village of Fremont department. (Schmidt photo)

## Clintonville to begin repairs on cave-in

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council at a special meeting Wednesday declared a state of emergency regarding the Main Street cave-in and the Honey Creek storm sewer, and directed the board of public works to take steps for repairs.

Basil Arvey, director of public works, presented a diagram showing the section of S. Main St. and the Kuester building where the cave-in occurred. A cavity was formed in the basement of the building and water flooded to a height of 7½ feet.

The incident occurred March 7 during the flood of the Pigeon River.

The Honey Creek storm sewer is a 5-by-5-foot box type concrete structure taking the place of what was once Honey Creek itself. The part under Main Street has a flat bottom and an arch top and has been there for many years, as has the section under the building.

Arvey reported that there also is a sanitary sewer under the storm sewer. The extent of the rupture of the sewer cannot be determined until the water level drops and the area can be pumped

out. He reported, however, that the portion from Sixth Street to the break is not damaged.

William Kuester, owner of the building involved, said at the council meeting, "We have no way of knowing whether the entrance to the sewer was plugged before the build-up of the water."

He said that water didn't come through and force out the manhole cover in the basement of the adjacent building when this flooding started. Kuester's theory was that the entrance to the sewer at Sixth Street or some other place was plugged.

He said he had noticed the basement floor sagging four years ago.

City Atty. Ralph Lauer told the council for its information that the city does not have any easement for the sewer in this area.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz said that the board of public works met last Friday and instructed Arvey to inform Kuester to have the premises at 88 S. Main St. vacated as a safety precaution. The building was occupied by Northern Propane Gas Co. on the first floor and

two families lived in apartments upstairs.

The council also ordered the board of public works to remove part of the basement floor to examine the sewer; and then to repair it; and to examine the sewer under the street and open the street if necessary to repair the culvert and sanitary sewer. This would be done without letting out the work for public bids.

The hole will be filled and the owner will replace the concrete basement floor at his expense.

The reason nothing is being done now, the council was informed, is that until the water level is below the point of the fracture of the sewer, there is no way to pump it out.

The portion of Main Street involved necessitates rerouting of traffic between Sixth and Eighth Streets for U.S. 45 and State 22 as well as local traffic.

In other action, the council terminated its lease on a section of the airport hangar for use as a public waiting room. The city no longer has scheduled airline service.

Peter Penterman, president of the

# Swollen Wolf just keeps on rising and flooding

"We're watching it," the customary phrase of municipal officials and residents along the flooding Wolf River the past few days, has been joined by another epithet — "Will it ever end?"

Flooding has been going on for nearly a week in the New London and Fremont areas. People's lives have been disrupted but still they come together to help one another as the flooding Wolf continues to creep more insidiously into their communities day by day.

There were reports late Wednesday that the river had risen six feet in six days in Fremont but local sources claimed only a 4½-inch rise in the last 24 hours for a total depth increase of 18 inches in the last three days.

The Wolf in New London rose .06 of a foot — to 11.19 feet — between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. today.

Fremont has received 3,600 empty sandbags since Tuesday. Volunteers from the village and the rural areas have filled and distributed them and a small supply of extra bags was expected to be diminished by late today.

Water over U.S. 10 at the west approach to the Fremont bridge still is reported to be bumper high, like it was Wednesday, but the area it covers has

expanded. The bridge remained open to traffic early today but observers said the water flooding over its approach had developed a regular current this morning; it no longer was simply collecting there but actually flowing across the highway.

Early morning reports said the river

is expected to rise four more inches today. But a rise of only two more inches would mean flooding on the east side of the bridge, which so far has escaped the rising Wolf.

Efforts have been made to sandbag along the curbs to keep the water in Fremont's streets away from business

places and homes and to provide a bit of dry space for more venturesome residents to step out on. Some businesses have been closed and others which have remained open have found it necessary to put down a "gang plank" to enable customers to enter their establishments.

The high water and ice has already knocked one of Nader's tool shed off its foundation, and moved it about four feet, and wrecked his boat dock.

"Nine out of every ten years," he added, "the bridge would take about one-third of the water out of the river, and put it in the marsh."

"Even as big a bureaucracy as the DNR is," he added, "they don't have the power to come in here

where it belongs," lowering the river level and minimizing flood damage.

Possibly, he said, property owners who have received heavy damage from the flood could "get together and sue the DNR and recover our damages."

He said he passively opposed the project five years ago, "but now its hurting my pocketbook and I want something done."

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Continued on Page 10

## Mukwa resident blasts culvert installation

BY JOHN LEE  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — A Town of Mukwa resident on the Wolf River has threatened to bring pressure against the town board and the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to get larger culverts or waterways to speed the flow of water from the river to the Mukwa Wildlife Refuge.

Waddie Nader, route 3, New London, said he opposed eliminating a bridge near the Big Eddy in 1968, and installing one 36-inch culvert in place of the 40-foot span, for fear that the small waterway would worsen flooding at homes and cottages on the Wolf River, and as far upstream as New London.

When the culvert was installed in 1968, the New London City Council and the Mukwa Town Board both opposed the project and notified the Waupaca County Board and the state Conserva-

tion Department of their feelings.

But the project proceeded, and Tuesday, the level of the wildlife area was nine inches below the level of the flooding river.

But even though the town board said at that time that the town would remedy the situation at its own expense, Nader says, "They haven't lifted a finger to help."

He said the area needs at least as much opening for waterflow as was provided by the 40-foot bridge. Robert Martin, New London director of public works, said there would have to be "more than one culvert of a larger diameter. There should have been at least that amount."

Both men agreed with the 1968 council and town board that the small culvert would back up waters and cause damage during high-water time. Nader said the larger waterway "would take about six or seven feet of water and put it in the wildlife area

where it belongs," lowering the river level and minimizing flood damage.

Possibly, he said, property owners who have received heavy damage from the flood could "get together and sue the DNR and recover our damages."

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firm, said he had donated the use of pumps, generators, front-end loaders and portable radios to the village to help fight the flood. Work had been going quite smoothly up to Wednesday, he said. He did not expect this stoppage to hinder the completion of the project by its appointed time.

Water is backing up from wells in some homes and septic tanks in some areas in Fremont reportedly have become inoperable.

The Wolf at Shawano was reported to have risen from 5.8 feet Wednesday to 6.4 feet today, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The level of the Wolf River between the S. Pearl and Shawano street bridges in New London continued to climb slightly Wednesday, and officials again requested citizen volunteers to help fill sandbags.

More minor damage was reported with floodings and some scattered cases of evacuations, mostly in the city's 5th Ward. Volunteers worked about two hours Wednesday afternoon and again at night filling over 3,000 more sandbags that were brought into

Continued on Page 10





Wittenberg honor

Carl C. Larsen, recipient of the Wittenberg Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year award, shows the plaque he received Saturday at the third annual banquet. From left

are, Mrs. John Pavlichek, program and banquet arrangement chairman; Mrs. Larsen, Larsen and Rodney Best, chamber president. (Cowles photo)

# Chilton okays summer school

BY ALICE CONNORS  
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Board of education members this week approved the summer school program, but recommended that a general evaluation of the progress of children enrolled should be made after the program is completed.

Board members were concerned that the same children were attending these sessions without progressing to their potential Robert Garfield, elementary principal, in his report on last summer's program, noted that marked improvement in the students was seen by both instructors and parents.

This year's program will begin June 18 and continue for six weeks, ending July 27. No fees are charged for district pupils and it will be open for those who have completed grades one through four. There will be a special education class.

Garfield presented the budget for the program, for which funding only is available for transportation and a speech correctionist. Total cost will be \$9,500, including \$4,500 for five teachers, \$1,000 for five aides, \$300 for supplies, \$2,700 for transportation, \$900 for the speech correctionist and \$100 for an in-service program.

Classes will be designed to help children who need basic skill improvements in mathematics and reading. Pupils in this program are recommended by their teachers.

Garfield reported that the Title I program for disadvantaged children

previously held will be discontinued because there is no funding available.

The board also approved music and driver's education for the summer school program, and decided to raise the cost of driver's education for adults from \$10 to \$25.

The board revised its policy regarding issuing diplomas or high school equivalency certificates to adults who did not finish to conform with new credit ratings established by the board.

The board also approved a kindergarten field trip for May 15 and raised the vocational class fee from \$2 to \$5.

It was decided that the administrative committee again will study the traffic on the school court to determine if there is a problem. Donald Steege said he felt there was a problem with on-coming traffic while buses are loading and unloading and children are being dropped off or picked up.

However, Supt. A. W. Gordon said the problem was minimal. He said he, Garfield and James Skarda had been watching the traffic situation.

Gordon said the road in front of the school could not be blocked off to traffic until after the bus loading because it would create a safety hazard on Park Street. Flashing signals were suggested.

After a lengthy discussion on possible solutions, the board passed a motion to have the administrative staff recommend a solution if they determined there was a problem.

# Manawa teachers seek \$7,500 base in contract proposal

MANAWA — The Manawa Education Association of the Little Wolf School District has presented its proposal to the board of education for the 1973-74 school year.

The MEA schedule calls for a base salary of \$7,500 for the beginning teacher, compared to the board's proposal of \$7,400, to a top level at the 12th step of \$10,875 for a B.A. degree compared to the board top level at the 13th step of \$10,640. The master's degree schedule calls for a base of \$8,050 and increases to \$12,075 at the 12th year. The board proposed a maximum salary of \$11,240 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 12 credits and 13 years of experience.

The MEA schedule is similar to the salary schedule that has been adopted by the board of education and the Weyauwega-Fremont Teachers Association for the 1973-74 school year.

State Teacher Retirement benefits between the two proposals also differ, with the MEA asking for \$300 payment for steps 1-4 on the experience level; \$325 on steps 5-8; and \$350 from 9 up. The board has offered a flat \$100 toward the employee share.

The 16-page proposal deals with numerous items other than salary and includes management rights, negotiation procedures, grievance procedures, conditions of employment, separability clause, individual rights of teachers and contract provisions.

Among the contract provisions which are being asked by the MEA are: Health insurance benefits with the school district paying the full single or family premium and full disability insurance. Sick leave granted on the basis of 10 days per year to accumulate to 90 days. The board of education offered a maximum of \$15 monthly toward the single plan health insurance and \$33.75

for the family plan. Sick leave accumulation on the board's proposal was limited to 60 days while the other provisions were in agreement.

Personal leave benefits differed by one day with the MEA requesting three days and the board offering two. Other contract provisions in the MEA proposal deal with tuition reimbursements, mileage, sabbatical leave, summer pay, study hall duty at the high school level, professional leave, the school day and contract year.

The extra-curricular pay schedule offers one of the greatest differences in the two proposals. The board of education is holding to the same schedule as the present year while the MEA schedule calls for a base schedule with yearly increments based on a percentage of the base. Examples in athletics are MEA base for head coaches at \$562 with a 7.5 per cent increase in five steps to \$639 compared to the school board's offer of \$525 for head coaches.

All proposals are subject to the negotiation procedures established at the first meeting on Feb. 27. The next meeting has been scheduled for March 27.

## Flood damage makes move necessary

CLINTONVILLE — The Northern Propane Gas Co. has temporarily moved its offices to 29 S. Main St.

The move was necessary after a portion of the sidewalk and street caved in directly in front of the building housing the offices during the flooding last week.

Traffic is still being re-routed around that portion of Main Street between Sixth and Eighth streets.

## Hilbert wins 34 first at music festival

HILBERT — Thirty-four vocal and instrumental music students from the high school qualified for state competition Saturday at the Olympian Conference Music Festival at Denmark.

This is the largest number the school has ever had. Last year the school qualified only one vocal soloist.

Receiving first places in the instrumental division were Mary Mueller, clarinet solo and Carol Mirsberger, flute solo. They also received first for their flute-clarinet duet.

Eric Ribbens will compete in the state meet with a piano solo.

The jazz ensemble also placed first and will compete for state honors. Students making up the 17 unit ensemble are Betty Wieseckel, Sheryl Doxtator, Darrell Cornwell, Sandy Kasper, Sue Marx, and Eric Ribbens, saxophones; Donna Doxtator, Mike Price, John Bruyn, Mary Duckow and Jim Mathes, trumpets; Jeanne Weber and Cindi Marx, trombones; Mary Hetzel, piano; Dee Cornwell, bass; Chris Juckem, guitar and Mary Gehl, drums.

Receiving first place ratings in the vocal music were Donna Doxtator and Carol Mirsberger with solos; Kathy Plate, Patti Seidel, Donna Doxtator, Cindy Van Daalwyk, Carol Mirsberger and Marcia Luchterhand, double trio.

The 16 voice madrigal singers also came through with a first rating. This group is comprised of Donna Doxtator, Patti Seidel, Shelly Lemberger, Cindy Van Daalwyk, Marcia Luchterhand, Sheryl Doxtator, Mary Klotz, Carol Mirsberger, Everett Harder, Eric Ribbens, Doug Koffarnus, Don Kesler, Tom Kees, Steve Winarski, Mike Price and Tom Mirsberger.

The state competition is May 5 at State University-Oshkosh.

Margaret Brevik is the instrumental music director and Jay Jensen is the vocal music instructor.

## 14 students win forensics A's

CLINTONVILLE — Fourteen senior high school students received "A" ratings at the sub-district tournament at Hortonville Tuesday, and will represent the school at the district meet March 31 at St. Norbert's College.

They are Karen Oberhauser and Doug Oik in extemporaneous speaking; Bill Newton and Nancy Williamson, interpretative reading of prose; Debbie Anker and Mary Hensel, declamation;

Ann McCarthy and Darlene Moldenhauer, four-minute speech; Joe Hill and Debbie Peters, interpretative reading of poetry; Peggy Kersten, significant speech; Debbie Wiese, oratory; Judy Wunsch, public address, and Jeanne Tooley, Steve Sengstock and Dennis Glocke, playacting.

## Eight Hilbert students qualify for forensics

HILBERT — Eight high school students participating in the Olympian Conference subdistrict forensics meet last week at Valders received "A" ratings qualifying them to compete in the district meet at Oshkosh.

Qualifying were Don Kesler, poetry; Mary Klotz, four-minute speech; Robert Schumacher, extemporaneous speaking, and Lynn Hemauer, Bev Krueger, Shelly Lemberger and Vicky Henn, play acting, Peter Eschenbauch is the coach.

## Spouse Night speaker

HILBERT — Miss Calumet County, Patti McNaughton, will speak at the annual "spouse night" of the Hilbert Chamber of Commerce, at 7 p.m. today at the Prime Steer.

## \$201,073 taxes to be collected in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Only \$201,073 of the city's \$1,300,112 tax roll is still to be collected, according to the summary prepared by James Lindow, city treasurer.

The county treasurer has yet to collect \$185,977 in postponed real estate taxes. \$5,579 in delinquent real estate taxes and the city treasurer shows \$9,517 in delinquent personal property taxes.

A breakdown of the tax roll shows the school district, \$755,612; vocational school district, \$40,563; Waupaca County, \$222,624; City of Clintonville, \$269,479; state, \$8,423, and special assessments.

Receipts included December 1972 tax collections of \$90,529; January 1973, \$351,073; February, \$293,282.59, and March, \$20,917.56, for a total of \$755,802, and state credit Line A-personal of \$231,129 and state credit Line B-personal and real estate of \$112,107.

## Marion girl picked to participate in Scout events this summer

MARION — Judy Christensen has been notified by the Utah Girl Scout Council that she has been selected to participate in a national summer event in northwestern Utah.

The event, called "Traces through Time," will be staged from July 22 to Aug. 1. A total of 72 cadette and senior scouts from across the United States will gather there to relive the history and life of the Basketmaker Indians, forefathers of the Pueblos.

Miss Christensen, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Myron Christensen, has been in scouting for 10 years.

Her troop is presently conducting a nut and candy sale to help finance the summer events which includes camping, a week's canoe trip on the Wisconsin River and a bike hike along the Elroy-Sparta trail.

## Two cots donated to Clintonville hospital

CLINTONVILLE — The Community Hospital Auxiliary will donate two cots to the hospital which will be used by mothers at no charge, who must stay with a sick child.

In other business Monday night the group agreed to subscribe to a children's magazine for hospital use.

## Obituaries

### Mr. Walter H. Brummund

310 River Dr.  
Age 65, passed away at 6 p.m. Wednesday suddenly. He was born November 17, 1907 in Menomonee, Wisc. and had been an Appleton resident the past 41 years where he practiced law and was active in community activities. He served as judge advocate in the Army Air Force during World War II and was a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve for a period of 30 years. Survivors are his wife, Gertrude Bubolz Brummund; one daughter, Ann, a student of the University of Wisconsin Law School; two sons, Walter H. Jr., a student at the University of Wisconsin; Paul W., Neenah; one sister, Miss Gertrude Brummund, Appleton; two grandsons. He was preceded in death by his 1½ year old daughter, Cathryn and a 17 year old son, Karl. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday after 10 a.m. at the church until the time of the service. Memorials to the Walter H. Brummund Memorial Fund will be appreciated.

### Miss Mary Grace Kinney

602 S. Walnut St., Appleton  
Passed away Wednesday morning following a lingering illness. She was

## Visitations planned for nursery school at New London

NEW LONDON — The Community Nursery School is conducting visiting days Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for the remainder of March.

Registrations also are being taken for next year's classes.

Children four years old before Oct. 1 will meet from 9-11:15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting in September. Three year olds will meet the same time on Thursdays.

## Board of audit to meet

DALE — The board of audit will convene at 10 a.m. Saturday at the town hall.

born in the town of Poygan, Winnebago County and had been an Appleton resident for the past 10 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors include her sister, Miss Esther Kinney, Appleton; also nieces and nephews. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with Rev. James Putman officiating. Interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery in the town of Poygan. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday until the hour of the service. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. on Friday. There will be graveside services held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the St. Thomas Cemetery, Town of Poygan.

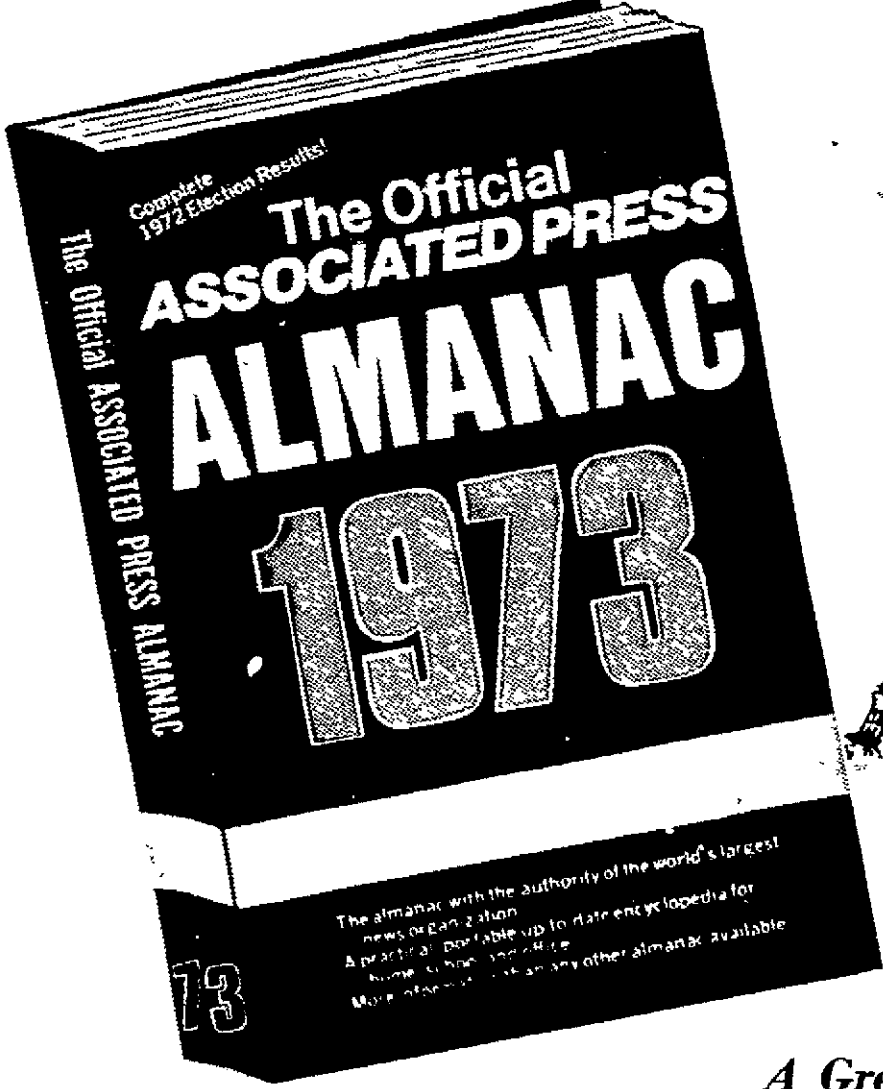
### Alvin Laflin

736 Harrison St., Neenah  
Age 67, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday evening in Tucson, Arizona. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Westgor Funeral Home.

### Mrs. George Ulman

(Mary Kreutzberg)  
520 N. Summit St.  
Age 71, passed away at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday following a short illness. She was born October 22, 1901 in the town of Ellington and had been an Appleton resident for the past 45 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Christian Mothers Society, the Third Order of St. Francis, and the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Miss Dolores Ulman, Washington, D.C.; three sons, Ralph, Danbury, Conn.; Robert, Appleton; and Capt. Lawrence, U.S.A.F., St. Petersburg, Florida; 4 grandchildren, Lisa, Laurie, John and Leslie; three sisters, Mrs. George (Asella) Gresl, Mrs. Frank (Monica) Oberrieder and Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Frahm, all of Appleton; five brothers, Conrad Kreutzberg, Green Bay; Ted, Los Angeles, California; Clarence, Greenville, Elmer, Appleton; Edward, Phoenix, Arizona. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday from St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. Saturday until the time of the service. Prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening.

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Decline in beef demand might be only temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the government and food industry say a sudden decline in consumer demand for beef may be only a brief phenomenon rather than something that will have an impact on high beef prices.

A Treasury Department economist said that with the economy "doing as well as it is, the demand for beef is likely to expand in spite of the price."

The decline in demand at the consumer level was reported Wednesday in a survey by the National Association of Food Chains, which said 15 of 16 food chains advised they were ordering less beef last week than in previous weeks.

A spokesman said most of the chains reported their orders were off 3 to 4 per cent, which he interpreted as being significant. But he added, "it could be just a one- or two-week phenomenon ... that is not going to have any appreciable effect on the wholesale market."

"The real question is whether this is going to continue," he added.

The Washington, D.C., division of Safeway, Inc., reported demand for beef was off in its 240 stores in Washington, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

"Prices are going up and people are looking for substitutes," said a spokesman.

But a decrease in consumer demand

had not shown up at the wholesale level where packers reported slaughtering 636,000 head of cattle last week, the largest number since the first of the year.

A spokesman for the Cost of Living Council said there was "no evidence that we have seen of a diminishing of consumer demand, as much as we might like to see it."

Wholesale prices for cattle continued at record levels with choice-grade steers selling at around \$47.50 per hundred-weight at Omaha, up from \$32.50 as last as November.

The Labor Department reports that wholesale prices for farm products,

processed foods and feeds increased at an annual rate of 56 per cent during the three months from December through February, with rising livestock prices a major factor.

Official concern over rising meat prices resulted in a recent Cost of Living Council study on how meat and livestock prices might be frozen, something the Nixon administration has said it would not do. After considering the study a council advisory committee rejected a freeze "at this time," but a council spokesman said the idea could be revived at any time.

The main thrust of Nixon administration efforts to contend with rising

beef prices has been to increase the supply of cattle. It has undertaken such intended supply-developing measures as eliminating quotas on meat imports and making available more acreage for cattle grazing.

The Agriculture Department Monday indicated some success when it reported that the nation's cattle supply increased by four million head last year to a total of 121 million head in January, the biggest annual increase since 1962.

It said this will mean larger beef supplies, not only this year, but for the next several years.

C.W. McMillan, executive vice-president of the National Cattlemen's

Association, said two things could bring down the price of beef — a big decline in demand or a big increase in supply.

He said supermarkets are the largest users of beef, and that if their orders fell off sharply the effect would be felt quickly throughout the meat and cattle industry. "The old supply-and-demand phenomenon still works in our business," he said.

But McMillan said the cattle industry is geared up to meet a continuing rise in per-capita consumption of meat, which went from about 56 pounds after World War II to nearly 115 pounds in the past several years.

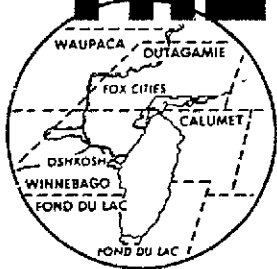


The feel of freedom

Air Force Maj. Philip Smith, in photo at left, sheds a few tears as he is embraced by his brother, J. H. Smith, after his release from prison in Communist China. Smith was one of the last

two American prisoners in China. At right, Americans stand at the barred windows of their prison in Hanoi, North Vietnam. The fourth group of prisoners was released Wednesday.

THE Post-Crescent



44 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, March 15, 1973

15 Cents

Road tax approved for mass transit fund



WASHINGTON (AP) — Handing the highway lobby a rare defeat, the Senate has voted to allow cities to use \$850 million in road-user taxes to finance mass-transit systems.

"This is a shattering victory over the highway lobby which for years held the highway trust fund in a grip of concrete," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., after the 49-44 vote Wednesday.

The vote to divert a portion of the \$18-billion, three-year highway aid bill to urban transit work was largely symbolic, since each city's share would be relatively small. But roadbuilders and their allies were concerned with the changes in a policy that since 1956 has funneled \$87 billion into building highways.

The trust fund, which totals about \$6 billion a year, is made up of a four-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline and levies on tires and lubricants.

The Senate approved another amendment to bar President Nixon from refusing to spend any of the \$18 billion floor debate on the bill continues today.

In other votes Wednesday the Senate: —Rejected, 70 to 23, an amendment by Sens. Weicker and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to divert \$2.3 billion in trust-fund money for local choice road or transit programs.

—Approved, 70 to 23, an amendment by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., to provide \$800 million for two years to subsidize the daily operations of failing municipal transit companies, and \$3 billion over three years for subway construction.

The subsidy amendment is opposed by the White House and key members of the House and its future is uncertain. While there is a need for maintaining local transit systems, opponents say, it would be like pouring money down a drain since there are no checks on how the money would be spent.

The \$3-billion construction grant for rapid rail projects is the regular White House budget program that would normally be in the housing bill.

But Williams attached the program to the highway bill because there may be no housing bill this year. President Nixon has suspended most federal housing programs pending reevaluation.

The amendment to tap the trust fund for urban transit was sponsored by Sens. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

Baker said the fund has served its historical purpose in revamping the nation's major roads and that. He added: "In urban areas, more highways are no longer the single answer to transportation needs."

Last U.S. captives released by Chinese

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Two U.S. military pilots, the last Americans held prisoner in Communist China, arrived at Clark Air Base today and joined 108 other POWs awaiting flights home. They appeared in good shape.

Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, 38, of Rockhouse, Ill., and Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 35, of Colorado Springs, Colo., were flown from Hong Kong where they crossed the British-Chinese border several hours earlier.

Both were shot down while flying in the Vietnam War — Smith on Sept. 20, 1965, when he strayed over China's Hainan Island, and Flynn on Aug. 21, 1967, when a North Vietnamese MIG attacked him near the Chinese border.

Three days ago the Chinese freed another American POW from another war. He was John T. Downey, a CIA man in the Korean war, who was captured on Nov. 29, 1952, when the plane he was aboard was shot down.

North Vietnam released 107 American fliers and one civilian on Wednesday, and the Viet Cong are to turn over 27 military men and five civilians Friday in Hanoi.

That will leave 146 American POWs

still in Communist hands, including seven servicemen and two civilians in Laos. All are to be freed by March 28, the deadline set by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Flynn and Smith entered Hong Kong over the covered bridge spanning the Shum Chun border river after Red Cross representative Eugene Guy met them on the Chinese side and signed a receipt for them. Both were smiling broadly and Flynn was smoking a cigar Guy gave him.

A helicopter took the pilots to a Royal Air Force field where a U.S. hospital plane was waiting for them. Waiting there also was Smith's brother, J.H. Smith, a Hong Kong import-export executive.

The two brothers had not seen each other in nearly eight years. When the flier saw his brother, he laughed joyously and reached out his arms to him, then started to cry as his brother enveloped him in a bear hug.

Flynn told U.S. officials that several days before they left Peking, the Chinese took them on a shopping expedition and they bought a variety of gifts for friends and relatives. The purchases were in 10 packages that

were loaded aboard the plane. Smith, when asked what was in them, said, "They are to be surprises."

Smith's brother also made the flight to Clark Field.

En route to the Philippines, the men put on new uniforms. Marine Maj. Chet Hanson, who made the flight with them, said they seemed in good spirits and asked about world events.

Hanson said one crew member, Lt. Col. Robert Smith, gave his name plate to Smith, saying, "I would be honored if you wear it."

Flynn was worried that his hair was too long for Navy regulations, but "we told him not to worry," Hanson said. "He had a cut that was almost like a Marine's crewcut."

Like the other POWs, Smith and Flynn were welcomed at Clark by Adm. Noel Gayler, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and Lt. Gen. William G. Moore, commander of the 13th Air Force.

Smith, the senior of the two returnees, said, "All I want to say is it's wonderful to be home." A small crowd of well-wishers clapped and cheered. Smith and Flynn waved back, posed for photographs.

Oranges for teacher

IGLESIAS, Sardinia (AP) — A local court sentenced Emma Gallozzi, a 50-year-old housewife in this mining town of southwestern Sardinia, to 25 months in prison for giving "sex lessons" to teen-agers in exchange for oranges.

Police arrested Mrs. Gallozzi in November after farmers complained that small quantities of oranges were being plundered from their groves each night.

The farmers told police they believed the looters were young boys. Police questioned five boys and reported they said a few oranges were the price the housewife asked for participating in the lessons. Otherwise, they said, they had to pay a fee of 100 lire — 17 cents — for each class.

The trial was held behind closed doors. Mrs. Gallozzi was found guilty of performing sexual acts on minors and instigating them to steal.

The public prosecutor appealed the sentence, seeking more severe punishment. He had asked for a prison term of five years and nine months.

Illinois held liable for institution it licensed

CHICAGO (AP) — May a state be held liable for fraud committed by institutions it regulates and must it reimburse victims of such fraud?

In what may be a landmark decision, a U.S. District Court judge has ordered the State of Illinois to pay \$20 million to 14,000 depositors in a defunct savings and loan association.

Legal experts say if the decision stands it could open the way for lawsuits seeking compensation from the state for frauds committed by persons and businesses that a state had licensed and was supposed to be regulating.

Judge Edwin A. Robson ruled that by lack of proper regulation state officials "knowingly or permissively" permitted the depletion of more than 70 per cent of the assets of the former City Savings and Loan Association, whose president was C. Oran Mensik.

The state seized City Savings in 1957 because of unsound financial practices but allowed it to reopen two years later.

By the time the state declared the institution again insolvent in 1964, "the vaults had cleaned the bones and left very little for those who ... had placed

their life savings" in the association, Robson said in his ruling on Monday.

The savings were uninsured.

"The record is crystal clear ... that the State of Illinois, through its officers, agents and employees, wilfully and utterly failed to exercise the degree of supervisory care necessary to protect" the depositors, Robson said.

"The history of the relationship between City Savings, the Illinois General Assembly and the state Financial Institutions Department is replete with evidence of complicity and cooperation with the state of Illinois through its duly elected officials in the enormous scheme of fraud perpetrated by C. Oran Mensik, his nominees and cosponsors," the judge said.

Mensik was never charged in connection with the City Savings failure. In 1971 he escaped from a federal minimum security prison at Allentown, Pa., where he was serving two five-year sentences in connection with a mail fraud conviction in Maryland. He is still at large.

In commenting on why Mensik nor

Errant air blamed for weird winter weather

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two huge rivers of air flowed capriciously astray this winter. The result, according to government weathermen, was snow in the South, frequent mild temperatures in the North and other unseasonal weather in the nation.

Traditionally, U.S. weathermen blame sieges of unusual weather on the antics of the polar jet stream that courses high above the more northerly areas of the planet. It long has been rated a major factor in determining weather at earth's surface and it played its erratic part this winter.

But a second jet stream, pressing a rare course northward from tropical Central America, was also a major factor in the nation's weather, the weathermen say.

Both jet streams are rivers of rapidly moving air, hundreds of miles wide and 20,000 feet deep, that whirl westward around the hemisphere at an altitude of

four to seven miles. Among other things, they control the pattern and direction of the hemisphere's storm tracks, intermittent areas of low pressure that tend to produce rainy or snowy weather.

"We haven't talked much in the past about the subtropical jet because it usually doesn't affect U.S. weather very much," said Dr. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Environmental Data Service.

"Ordinarily, its northerly limit is somewhere over Central America, but this winter it moved upward to the latitude of the Gulf of Mexico—and it was also much more intense than usual," he said in an interview.

But, he said, the polar jet stream was also off course— "instead of moving over the midlatitudes as it ordinarily does in winter, its central core moved across the country close to the U.S.-Canadian border most of the winter."

"Thus," he said, "the United States

was, in effect, cushioned between these two jets and protected in a way by them for most of the winter. It was sort of like a sandwich."

"We were cushioned, on the one hand, from very cold outbursts of air from Canada and, on the other, from very warm air getting up from the tropics into the midpart of the country, thus blocking some storms."

What about those 16 inches of snow that paralyzed parts of Georgia and South Carolina on Feb. 11—the worst snowfall in those parts in 50 years?

What about the sizable snowstorm that bedeviled much of North Carolina and Tennessee early in January?

"The subtropical jet," said Mitchell, "had storm tracks traveling along with it as it coursed to the east and a couple of these intensified as they moved over those states."

"These storm tracks spinning counterclockwise sucked cold air down from Canada behind them so that storms which normally would have been rain-

storms became snowstorms."

"Meanwhile, in front of these same storm tracks, warm air was sucked up from the South — flooding the mid-Atlantic states with warm air and keeping the precipitation there in the form of rain instead of snow."

"You'll remember that, in both events, there was no snow to speak of from Virginia up to southern New England."

Mitchell said the off-course southerly jet further influenced northerly weather.

Ordinarily, the big snowstorms that hit New England, and sometimes the mid-Atlantic states, result from storm tracks moving up the Atlantic Coast. But the jet, speeding virtually due east, blocked most of the oncoming storms, channeling them out to sea.

"We had snowwatches out several times," he said, "but they didn't pan out. Even the electronic computers were

Continued on Page 2



# Blizzard-stalled talks scheduled to resume

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiations stalled by a severe blizzard were to resume today between the federal government and an occupation force of Indians reportedly running low on supplies.

The Indians say that neither the cold weather nor the food rationing they initiated Wednesday would force them out.

"I'd say we could last three days on the food we have," said Dennis Banks, a leader of the Indian group that took over Wounded Knee 16 days ago. "Each person will have one meal a day."

Another Indian leader, Russell Means, said the need for medicine, including insulin for diabetics, was "critical."

But, Banks said, "The blizzard and the conditions it's causing make us more determined to fight it out. We're used to this. That's why we think we'll win."

Justice Department spokesman Jack Husten said National Council of Churches observers at Wounded Knee would be permitted to take food, fuel and medical supplies to the encamped Indians.

Banks and Means said no supplies reached the village Wednesday, and charged that the government officials had held up the deliveries.

In Sioux Falls, a federal grand jury on Wednesday indicted 31 persons on charges stemming from the takeover. The charges included burglary, larceny, conspiracy and civil disorder.

U.S. Attorney William Clayton said the indictments were sealed and the names of the defendants would not be released until warrants were served.

He also said the grand jury will resume its probe on Monday.

Talks between federal officials and leaders of the 300 American Indian Movement members and supporters in Wounded Knee failed to materialize when snow and wind gusts up to 50

miles per hour halted virtually all activity on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Means said the lives of five diabetics in the village were endangered by the shortage of insulin. However, Dr. Charles Cowan of Seattle, Wash., who is in charge of the Wounded Knee medical dispensary, said there was only one person in the village in need of insulin.

## Offer in Gray hearings is rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee have rejected as unacceptable an offer by White House Counsel John W. Dean III to answer only selected questions in writing about his relationship with L. Patrick Gray III. One of the four, Sen. Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, said "the committee would be derelict in its duty to the Senate and the people of this country if it gives any further consideration to the Gray nomination."

Gray is President Nixon's nominee to be director of the FBI.

There are no signs of an early showdown on the Gray nomination, pending completion of the nominee's testimony. He returns before the panel next Tuesday.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he favors accepting the offer made by Dean Wednesday in response to the committee's unanimous invitation to appear for questioning.

"We can give it a try and see what information we get," Eastland told a reporter. "It's better than getting nothing." Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., agreed.

Bayh was joined by Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in voicing criticism of Dean.

Hart said he would support a move to subpoena the White House aide. Byrd appealed to the Senate and its Judiciary Committee to stand by its invitation for a personal appearance.

Without Dean's testimony, the West Virginia Democrat said, "the Judiciary Committee has before it a record that is incomplete."

Both Eastland and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, also a Judiciary member, predicted any move to force Dean to testify would fail.

Dean's testimony is in demand because he conducted the White House investigation into last year's bugging of Democratic national headquarters. Some senators contend, and the acting FBI director denies, that he worked too closely with Dean in the probe.

In his letter to Eastland, Dean referred to Nixon's statement earlier this week in which the President said that allowing his official lawyer to testify would abridge the Constitution's separation of powers.

"I must respectfully decline the invitation of the committee to formally appear and testify," Dean wrote.



### A word from Pat

First Lady Pat Nixon has a private talk with a group of newsmen during a gathering at the White House. Friday Mrs. Nixon will turn 61. (AP Wirephoto)

## Effort continues to show Boyle ordered killings

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The prosecution in a trial stemming from the Yablonski murders is seeking to show that the persons who carried out the killings went straight to deceased United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle for the payoff money.

Evidence introduced by the government Wednesday at the trial of William J. Prater, 53, a former UMW organizer charged with murder, included two letters sent to Boyle by Albert Pass.

In them, Pass, once secretary-treasurer of the union's District 19 who is awaiting trial in the slayings, requested a total of \$20,000 to defray the costs of union organizing efforts.

However, the government contends the money went to pay three hired gunmen in the 1969 killings of Boyle's union archrival, Joseph A. Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

The prosecution contends the \$20,000 was funneled into a "Research and Information Fund," then disbursed in small checks to pensioned UMW members who cashed them and gave the money back to Prater, of LaFollette, Tenn., and Pass.

Edith Roark of Middlesboro, Ky., the District 19 bookkeeper since 1948, and Howard H. Channel, the UMW comptroller, each testified Wednesday that they had never before seen a request for funds sent directly to Boyle.

Such letters customarily had been sent to John Owens, then secretary-treasurer of the union, they said.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa., home on Dec. 31, 1969, less than three weeks after the UMW insurgent had lost a bitter election battle for the union's presidency to Boyle, then the incumbent.

Boyle, who has steadfastly denied any link with the killings, is scheduled to appear as a defense witness at the request of Prater's attorney, David Rothman.

Rothman has said he would attempt to prove the murders resulted from a bungled burglary attempt and were not union-related.

He has indicated he would further attempt to show that persons connected with the union had no motive to kill Yablonski because he had lost the election.

## Gray could become power struggle victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deepening conflict between Democratic senators and President Nixon over the appointment of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director has to do with a lot more than the nominee's qualifications.

Some senators say Gray cooperated too closely with the White House in last year's Watergate investigation and showed partisanship in the 1972 campaign.

### News analysis

They contend this could compromise the FBI's independence and make it into a political arm of the administration.

To others, however, the Gray debate has become one more symbol in the increasingly bitter fight over constitutional authority between the Republican President and the Democratic Congress.

Thus, Gray has become a target, and could prove to be the first victim of the anger and frustration of Democrats seeking to reassert congressional authority and half Nixon's unilateral moves to cut spending for antipoverty, rural-aid and other domestic programs.

Chances are increasing that the Senate will refuse to confirm the nomination of Gray.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, has been one of the most outspoken critics of the President's impoundment of appropriated domestic funds. He has emerged also as leader of the effort to delay or deny Gray's confirmation.

The feeling that the issue in the Gray case is really senatorial powers has been strengthened by Nixon's refusal to permit public testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee by White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

Nixon contends that for a president to allow his official lawyer to testify before Congress would breach the constitutional separation of executive and legislative powers. The idea is known as executive privilege.

"If the President is going to invoke the doctrine of executive privilege in such a questionable area as this — and by so doing, close the door on information needed by the Senate — the Senate ought to refuse to give its consent to the nomination," Byrd declared after Wednesday's announcement that Dean would respond only to selected written questions.

"To do otherwise," the West Virginia Democrat added, "the Senate would seriously compromise its claim to equal status in a system of checks and balances."

Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., commended Gray for being "honest and forthright and helpful to the committee" and declared that "the President has done a great disservice to Mr. Gray by refusing to allow Mr. Dean to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee."

With Gray scheduled to return for more testimony next Tuesday, a showdown in the Judiciary Committee may be delayed for more than a week.

It could take the form of a move to report the nomination to the floor, to delay it until after the Senate's own, yearlong Watergate probe takes place, or to subpoena Dean, who conducted

Nixon's investigation into the bugging of Democratic headquarters.

With each passing day, however, the nomination becomes more entwined with the basic battle between the Congress and the President.

And the political overtones are magnified by the fact that future presidents will be able to appoint new FBI directors, a sharp change from the past that saw one man, J. Edgar Hoover, hold the post for nearly 50 years until his death in 1972.

Presidential aides have been firm in repeated declarations that, regardless of what Congress does, Nixon can go ahead with his plans to revamp the federal bureaucracy and act unilaterally to cut off funds for programs he considers failures.

The Gray controversy, however, indicates Congress may have other ways to counter presidential powers besides mandating spending and overriding vetoes. And there are indications that Congress, at last, may be ready to use those options.

## Liability

Continued From Page 1

any other officer of City Savings was ever indicted by state or federal authorities. Robson said, "The record is utterly devoid of any evidence that any state official ... ever provided any prosecuting agency with the information necessary to bring Mensik to justice for his scheme of fraud."

The judge said the record of the case supports a finding that the state cooperated fraudulently with Mensik on a plan for voluntary liquidation of City Savings "in consideration for the payment to Theodore J. Isaacs and his associates of enormous amounts of attorneys' fees out of the meager City Savings assets."

Isaacs was state revenue director under former Gov. Otto J. Kerner. Isaacs and Kerner were recently convicted in a federal court trial of bribery, fraud and tax evasion in connection with secret race track stock deals.

Philip H. Corboy, president of the Chicago Bar Association, said the Robson decision opens up a "whole new area of litigation. It will be the basis for exploring the opportunity of having liability placed upon the state per se for failing to regulate when a group has been injured."

Corboy said the same legal principle might be applied to insurance companies, regulated by the state, who are not required to keep adequate reserves and go broke.

"To me the analogy is exact. We see insurance companies going broke all the time. It may well be the state is at fault," said Corboy, who works in the insurance field.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott says he has made no decision whether to appeal the ruling, but aides concede it could touch off more lawsuits aimed at forcing the state to reimburse depositors from other savings and loan associations which have failed.

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

In Hollywood, girls look for husbands and husbands look for girls.

### The Post-Crescent

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## Confirmation vote delayed on Luxembourg ambassadorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confirmation vote on the nomination of Mrs. Ruth Farkas to be ambassador to Luxembourg has been postponed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is looking into the timing of her appointment and her contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign.

The action to postpone the vote was recommended Wednesday by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo. He said he did not doubt the sincerity of Mrs. Farkas when she followed through with a promised \$300,000 donation to the Nixon campaign.

But her confirmation hearings have been stalled over the fact that the contribution was paid after the election, with some of the money coming as late as February. Her nomination was submitted to the Senate on Feb. 27.

"Somebody really did her in" by

## Weather

Continued From Page 1

fooled by the jet." What about the West and the Southwest?

Mitchell said the off-course polar jet, displaced far northward in spots, resulted in much less rain and snow than usual in Washington state and Oregon.

The errant subtropical jet, coupled with unusual storminess over the Pacific ocean, brought a high amount of rain to southern California, Arizona and other areas as far away as west Texas.

Meteorologist Robert Dickson of the National Weather Service offered a slightly different view of how the twin jets affected the American winter. He said the polar jet for example, acted differently in December than it did in February—warming the eastern fourth of the nation at first and then cooling it off.

But he he agreed that the subtropical jet, "regardless of its location, was quite a strong jet this winter."

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## People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

### Another look at health center

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

For about a month now, the people of our community have been baraged with articles in the newspaper concerning the Outagamie County Health Center. It is interesting to follow these articles to see if the Health Center will close tomorrow or continue to function.

The P-C on Saturday, 3-10-73, stated the Health Center employs 240 people. This figure is no doubt accurate, however, somewhat misleading. This employee count includes maintenance and housekeeping people. It includes the kitchen employees and the secretaries. It includes administrative personnel and finally, nursing staff.

The Welfare Board did tour the Health Center last month — it was about a half hour tour which took the board briefly into some of the wards. Some readers will recall reading about the "big argument" between Mr. Stampp and Mr. Speener. How many of the board members on this evening tour helped lift a 200 pound resident into bed or gave a shower to a blind patient who is combative because he is afraid? How many helped feed a patient who is unable to care for himself? Did any of these board members get struck, kicked or spit at? Did the board realize some wards were working with less than a full crew needed to effectively care for the residents in their care?

Does Mr. Stampp realize the 240 employees at the Health Center includes approximately 90 full and part-time nursing personnel? Ninety nursing personnel to work 168 hours each week? The Health Center does not close on weekends or holidays as some departments do.

Perhaps before discussing the possible cutting back of the Health Center budget, the board should return to the Health Center at 6:30 a.m. and observe residents being taken out of bed and dressed, being washed and fed breakfast and bathed, and cared for through the day. Let the board members observe the functioning of the Staff for a few hours, not a few minutes. Let the board speak with the nurses and aides to get another view of the picture.

The Health Center receives patients that other facilities are unable to handle. Let everyone remember that the patients of the Health Center are living people who need as much love and attention as anyone else.

It is indeed a valuable and needed facility and should not be used as a pawn in an economic political chess game.

Sympathetic

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Hidden on page D-6 of the March 7 issue of The Post-Crescent is a short article about six Town of Menasha residents who have petitioned the City of Appleton in an attempt to prevent the loss of both trees and property values.

A portion of West Calumet Street near Garden Court will, nevertheless, be widened to the 33 feet as desired by the city fathers. This is another in a long line of street widenings in what seems to be an attempt to pave every square inch of the city. Trees and property values seem to be of minor concern to the city council. Council members would do well to take a tour of the city's present "cow paths." The bumps and shakes might wake them up to the fact that the streets we now have are of sub-par repair.

A wider street is not necessarily a better street. Streets widened to the

resident's front porch leaves very little of the aesthetic value of the neighborhood.

The North Lawe Street situation is a prime example. That beautiful avenue with its lining of maple, oak, ash, elm and hickory is also scheduled for destruction. The picturesque trees that gave shade and tranquility to the summer day will be lost to progress. Most of the residents of North Lawe Street did not want this kind of "progress." They wanted to maintain their quiet neighborhood. They formed a citizens committee, discussed strategy with their alderman, and attended council meetings right up to that final frustrating vote. I say frustrating because even their alderman voted for the proposed wider street.

We live under a democratic form of government. A democracy is defined as "government by the people, either directly or by elected representatives."

It is also defined as "majority rule." What kind of government do we really live under when elected representatives (the minority) can overrule the over one hundred members of the Lawe Street Citizens Committee (the majority)? When will government become responsive to the needs and desires of the people?

When will the people of Appleton become concerned over the widening of streets in the name of progress? You, citizen, will not become involved until your street is threatened. We all sit snug in our homes and feel that events elsewhere do not really affect us. We only show concern when our trees are threatened. We must realize that when a tree is removed from West Calumet or North Lawe the whole city is degraded. Every action has an equal and opposite reaction. Wider streets and fewer trees alter the character of the city. If the trend continues, Appleton could look

like Chicago or Milwaukee, practically barren of any vegetation and choked with smog. Trees do have the ability to lessen smog and absorb noise. Why remove trees in the act of widening a street in the name of progress? To me this is regress, not progress.

Again, good luck petitioners. I hope you are successful. I hope you have better luck than the North Lawe Street residents. I hope government responds to your desires.

Dean Savers

1501 N. Ullman  
Appleton

### Foggy driving

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Sheriff Marvin Pepler has reminded motorists that headlights, not parking lights, are the proper and safe lights to use when driving in fog. In making the announcement, Pepler cited numerous near crashes in the county due to improper lighting in fog.



## A folding bike for your folding money.

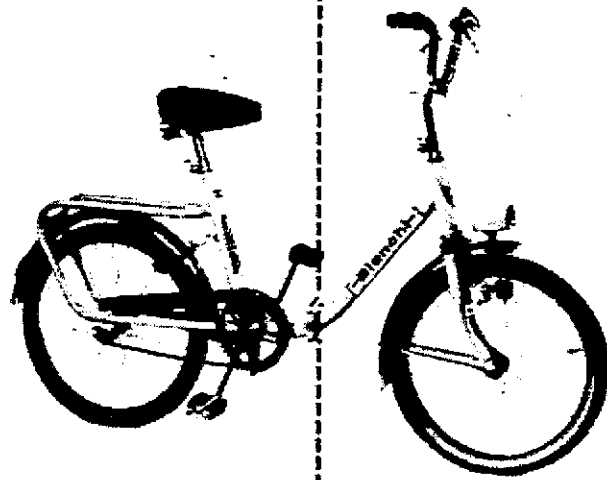
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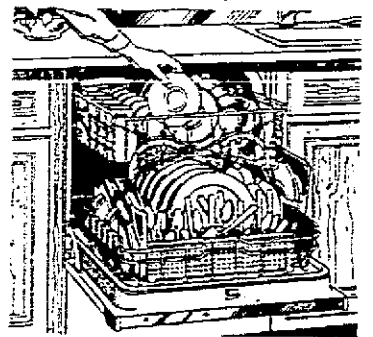
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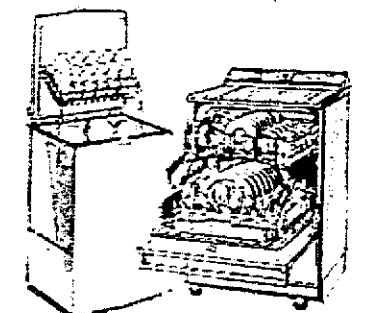
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# UW, state agencies fear huge losses from Nixon budget cuts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The University of Wisconsin and two state agencies told legislators Wednesday they are preparing for severe belt-lightening in the face of budget reductions proposed by the Nixon administration.

Donald K. Smith, UW vice president for academic affairs, told the Joint Finance Committee that estimates show the university could lose more than \$25 million in federal funds.

He urged the legislature to provide funds to avoid elimination of high priority UW programs.

"We realize the state is not in a position to absorb a \$25 million figure, but some selective relief will become a compelling need to protect some important programs," Smith said.

UW, Smith said, is faced with a loss of more than \$2 million in medical program support at a time when the school has "projected an increase in the number of medical students we will graduate."

# Traffic planners OK study

A preliminary Fox Valley area transportation study has been approved by the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission transportation technical advisory committee, setting the stage for the final compilation of projected traffic patterns and facilities up to 2000.

The report, which outlined population projections, also included detailed information on the method of analysis being used by the state Department of Transportation and East-Central in determining the traffic needs for 1980 and 2000.

The eventual results of the four-year, \$400,000 analysis will be projections on the need for bridges, roads and other traffic facilities; where they are needed, and when.

The study was expected to be completed earlier this year but was delayed a year or more by transition from two former planning agencies to the present East-Central. Roy C. Willey Jr., East-Central executive director, said he hoped that some of the final report data would be available by late summer.

The study of transportation needs included analysis of travel patterns, population, employment and other factors. East-Central has engaged more sophisticated analysis methods, at least in the population study, to provide more accurate projections to 1980 and 2000.

The population projections indicated that the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area will grow more slowly during the next few decades than had been projected in the population study. Also, it reported the tri-county area of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet, encompassing the official Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, will be growing slightly slower than the urbanized area alone.

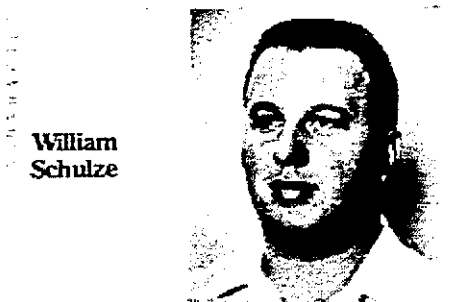
The new projections have the urbanized area increasing by 65 per cent by 2010 while former projections had it doubling by 2000.

The new projection would put the urban population at 340,000 by 2010 while the tri-county population would be about 440,000. The 1970 urban population was about 211,000 and the tri-county 270,000.

The transportation study is expected to be used as a guide for future road development in the area as well as for major roads tying the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area with the rest of the state. The federal government requires such a preliminary study to maintain area eligibility for funding.

# Appleton hires new firefighter

William C. Schulze, 27, route 3, Appleton, has been hired as a probationary firefighter by the Appleton Fire Department.



Schulze, who started work March 5, filled a vacancy created when Deputy Chief Harol Kramer retired last July, and brings the department to a full complement of 104 men.

An Appleton native, Schulze served in the U.S. Navy, is married and has two children. He formerly served as a truck driver and loader operator for the Outagamie County Highway Department.

# Raymond Burr says he will make Fiji home

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Actor Raymond Burr says he plans to make Fiji his permanent residence in 1975. He has lived in Fiji part-time since 1966 and owns Naitaba Island about 150 miles northeast of here.

Burr, who starred in the long-running "Perry Mason" television series, told of his plans Sunday before leaving for a brief visit to the United States to prepare for a TV series he plans to film here next year.

"Also important," he added, "is the impact this will have on our highly competent staff members. We may not be able to pay the salary it will take to keep these people here."

Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Racine, wondered whether any of the proposed cuts were based on belief that some programs were overfunded or no longer needed.

"Have you ever said when funds were impounded: 'Yes, you're right; yes, there was a decline and we really don't need the funds?'" Dorman asked.

Smith replied that to his knowledge no such statement had been made by UW officials.

Hardest hit under the Nixon budget would be student grants from which more than \$15 million in federal funds would be sliced, Smith said.

"I don't consider that \$15 million a loss yet," Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, said.

"We could continue to supply the money in the form of student loans," he said. "The beneficiaries of higher education should pay the freight somewhere along the line."

Smith said he agrees in principal, but that some provisions should be made on behalf of the minority student who might already be financially disadvantaged.

"Advantaged or disadvantaged," Swan replied, "if the student has the intelligence to reach this point in his education, he should be able to carry part of the burden."

Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, suggested the university establish priorities and seek state funds to supplement the most needed programs.

Eugene Lehrman, director of the state Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, told the committee it would be difficult to assess the impact of the proposed Nixon budget on his department.

Direct federal funding for his department's programs has been transferred to a revenue sharing package, he said.

The Department of Natural Resources said Nixon cutbacks could result in a 70-per-cent reduction in some municipal pollution control projects.

DNR secretary L.P. Voigt said his department could lose nearly \$8 million.

# State may help violence victims

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and aides to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey hammered out separate but similar proposals Wednesday for providing state compensation to victims of violent crimes.

Appearing before the legislature's Joint Finance Committee, Warren and Lucey's aides sought support for plans to provide a monetary grant to survivors of law enforcement officers or firemen killed in the line of duty.

The plans also contain compensation for other victims of crime. Warren's plan was criticized for ignoring victims of assault and battery, and for ignoring prison employees.

Warren told the committee the state has "long defaulted on its obligation to the families of men who put their lives on the line every day."

"Also, the people of Wisconsin have given law enforcement agencies the duty of protecting them from criminal activity," Warren said.

"When that system falls down, the state should accept the extra burden of compensating the victim or his family if the victim is killed," the Republican attorney general said.

William P. Dixon, legal counsel to the Democratic governor, said Warren's

legislation would not go far enough.

He urged the committee to withhold action on the attorney general's bill until Lucey's proposal reaches the panel.

"There is no reason why correctional officers who fulfill a need of society's in much the same manner as peace officers should not be included in this legislation," Dixon said.

Warren said his proposal "gives a flat payment of \$25,000 to the families of police and fire officers slain in the line of duty."

"The legislation proposed by the governor makes the dependants of a slain officer eligible for a payment from the state equivalent to one year of the officer's salary for each dependent," Dixon said.

"Who knows what \$25,000 will be worth eight or 10 years from now?" Dixon asked.

"By tying the amount of the survivor's benefits to the annual salary of the slain officer, the legislation proposed by the governor would ensure that benefits keep pace with the rising cost of living over the years," he said.

Warren said he would not be opposed to having Lucey's bill replace his

because "I'm concerned about the concept and would like to see long-overdue legislation in this area enacted."

Warren's bill to provide compensation to the victims of crime was questioned by Robert Milbourne of the state Department of Administration.

The Warren measure would not cover victims of assault and battery, he said.

"In New York, where similar legislation was passed, 60 per cent of the claim's involve assault and battery and they haven't had any problems with fraudulent claims," Milbourne said.

Warren has said battery provisions were left out because "sometimes it's difficult to determine who was the aggressor and who was the victim."

But Warren said it was possible that battery victims should be included.

Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, said he objected to a provision that would not allow compensation if a person were not the victim of "a mentally competent, criminally responsible adult who has no legal exemption or defense."

"If a man escapes from a mental institution and kills two or three officers trying to get him back, their families would not be covered under this legislation," Molinaro said.

## FASHION'S NEWEST WRINKLE

*Frange's*

- Cuffed and checked out in navy, red, blue or black seersucker... love all the wrinkles, sizes 8-16, \$17
- Wide-legging it in white; see how seersucker puckers up the look of high rise trousers, sizes 5-13, \$12
- Skinny belt loops, cuffs and wide line wrinkles go red-white-and-blue — it's all high rise, 5-13, \$15
- Cuffed window screen print is cotton seersucker in red or navy; elastic waist, pockets, sizes 5-13, \$17
- Horseshoe buckle details our polyester/linen knit pant. Puffed wrinkles in beige, 5-13, \$16
- Imagine cotton candy pink with lemon yellow & water tower green on white for wrinkles! Sizes 8-16, \$20
- White, cuffed knits puff up the wrinkles, and highlight a multi-colored elastic waist. Sizes 5-13, \$17
- Better Sportswear
- Junior World
- Junior World
- Better Sportswear
- Studio 7

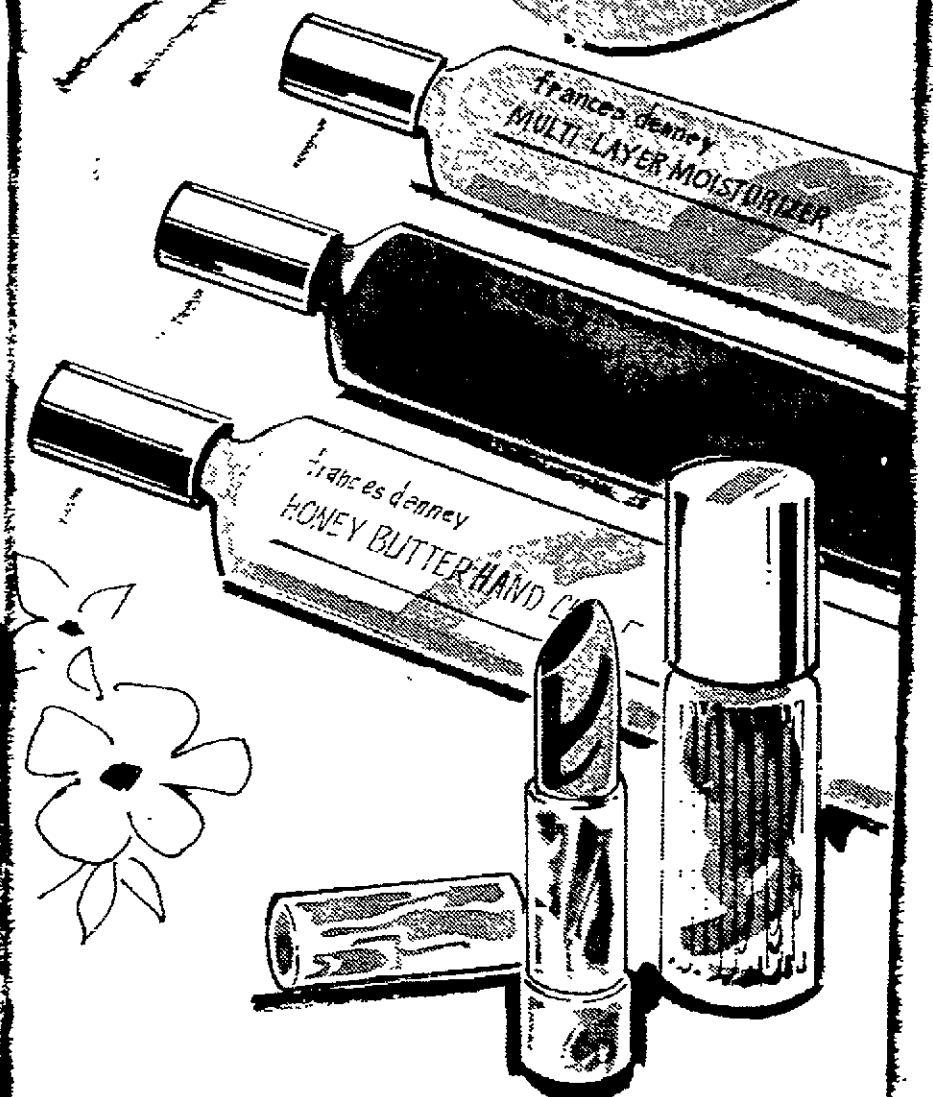


# Prange's SPRING FACE-UP

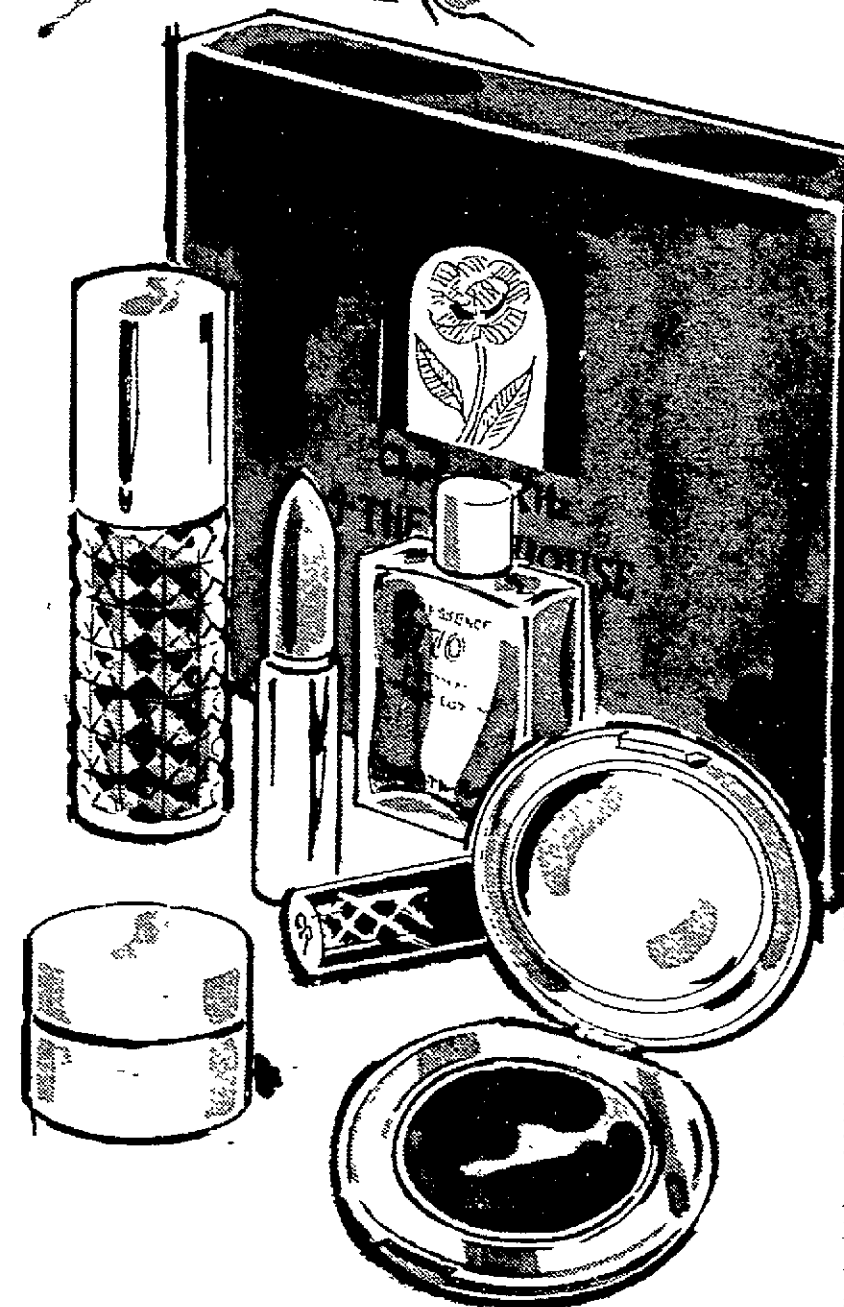
Come to Prange's SPRING FACE-UP. 2 weeks of beauty bonuses, routines and products designed to help make your spring debut something special. In our Cosmetics department.



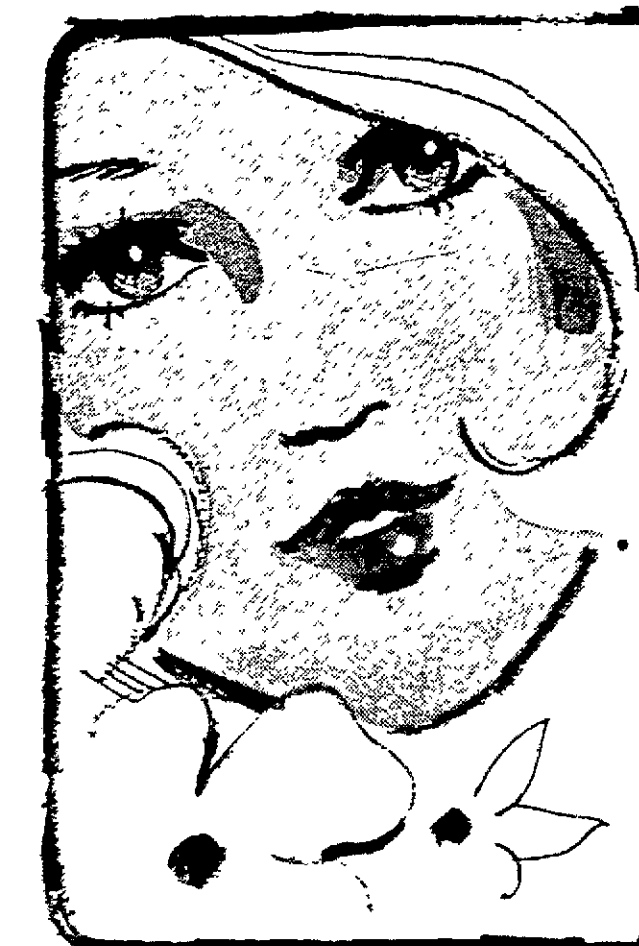
With your ALMAY purchase receive a generous size eye make up remover without extra charge. Select from Almay's entire line of hypo-allergenic products designed to put new spirit and spring into winter-dry skin ... products so pure, because irritants are carefully screened out to pamper and protect the delicate beauty of your skin.



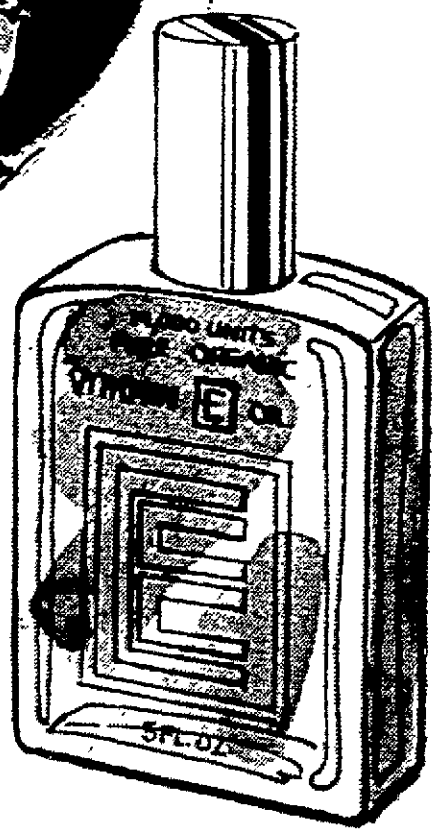
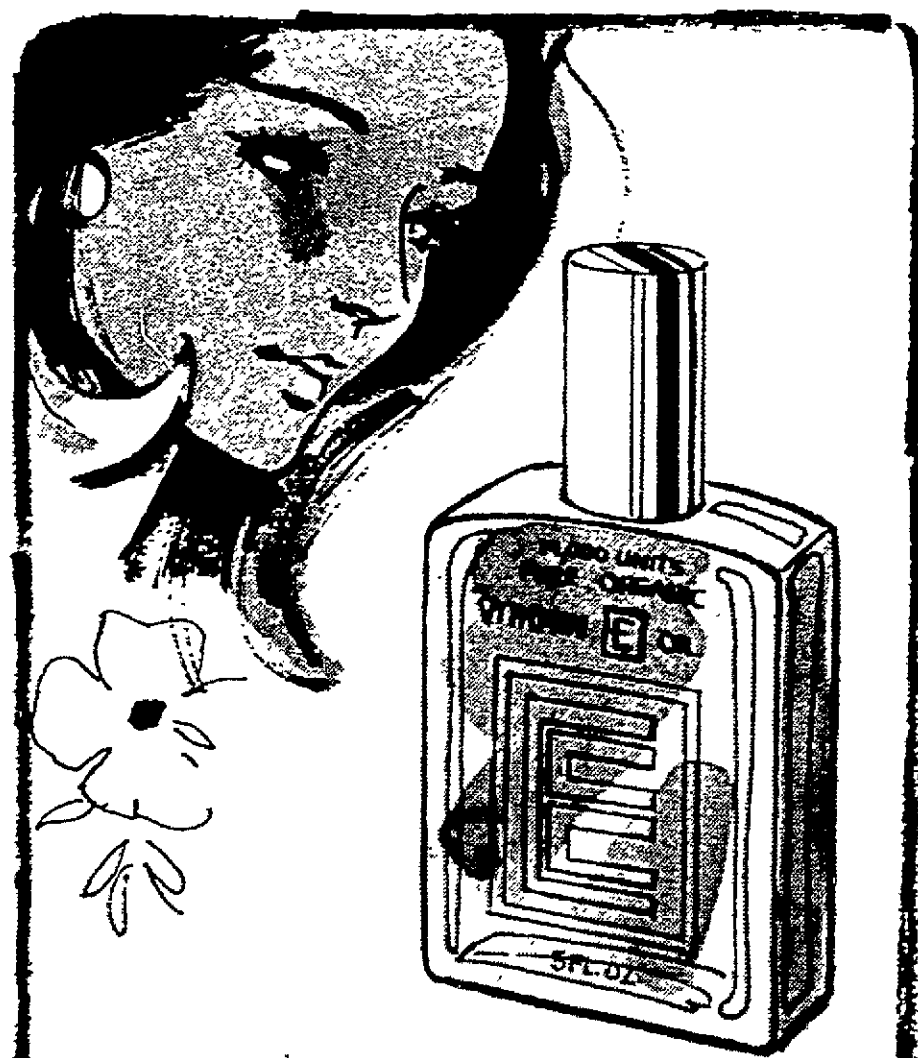
FRANCES DENNEY'S "Bare Essentials" beauty dividend is now only \$5 (reg. \$15) with any other Frances Denney purchase. Alligator-grained vinyl travel case contains 3-oz. Honey Butter hand cream, 3-oz. Multi-Layer Moisturizer, 3-oz. Instant Make-Up Remover, Lip Moisturizer and Interlude Perfume Mist Purser.



CHARLES OF THE RITZ' beautiful "Greenhouse Gift" is 1/2-oz. Ritual Perfume spray, Freshly Peach Liqui-Creme Lipstick, Bare Peach Cheek Pomade, Fresh Aqua Eye Shadow Pomade and 1/2-oz. Firmessence Lotion ... yours with any \$5 or more purchase of Charles of the Ritz fragrance, cosmetics or gentle treatments.



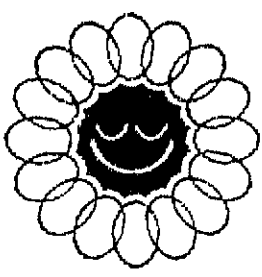
BONNE BELL "1006" LOTION — Once a prescription was written for "Honest Skin" ... that was 29 years ago. And the prescription number was 1006. Ten-O-Six Lotion is a double-action antiseptic that heals as it cleanses ... does away with any or all impurities, plus normalizes oily, dry or half-and-half skin. It's the beauty of "Honest Skin". Honest. 1.95 to \$30.



HOUBIGANT'S VITAMINE E OIL—You've heard about it, you've read about it, now you can try it! Pure organic Vitamin E Oil. A couple of drops softens, smooths and moisturizes dry skin. Include it in your daily beauty regimen. 1/2-oz. \$5, 1-oz. 7.50.



# SPRING FACE-UP

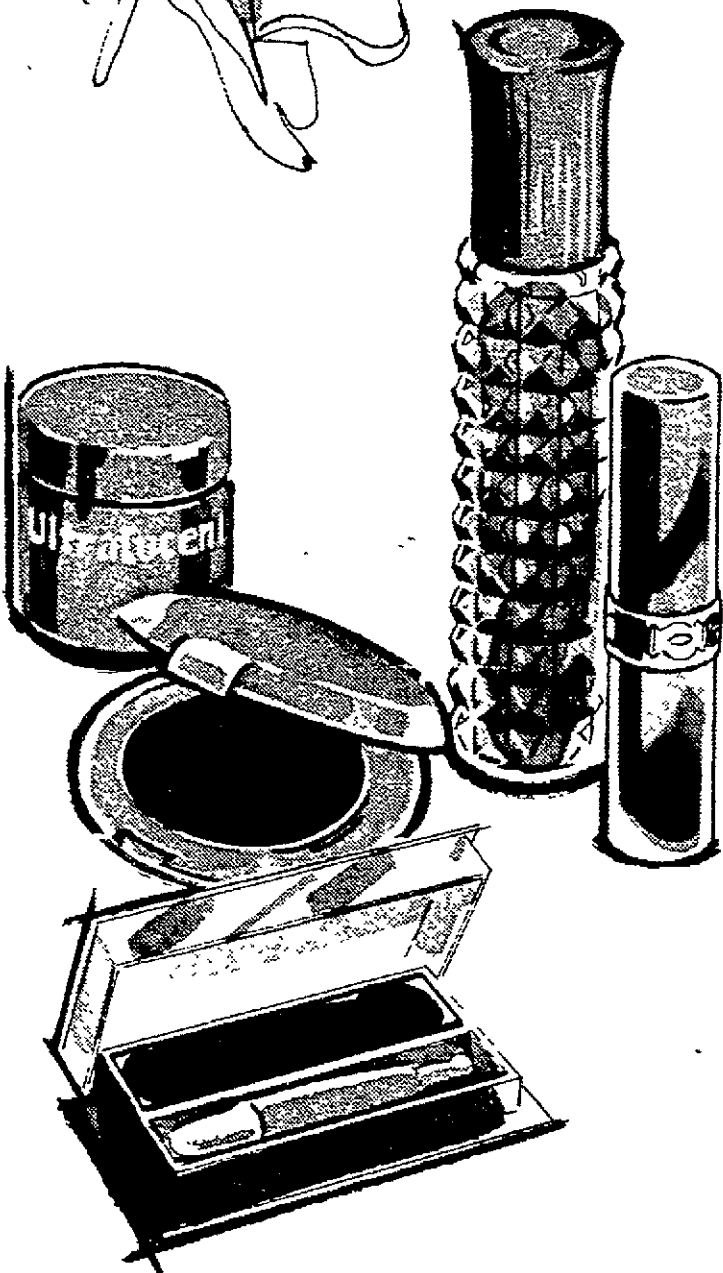


The way you look now . . . the way you'd like to look. Get it all together at Prange's SPRING FACE-UP. Two weeks of beauty bonuses, routines and products, designed to help make your spring debut something special.

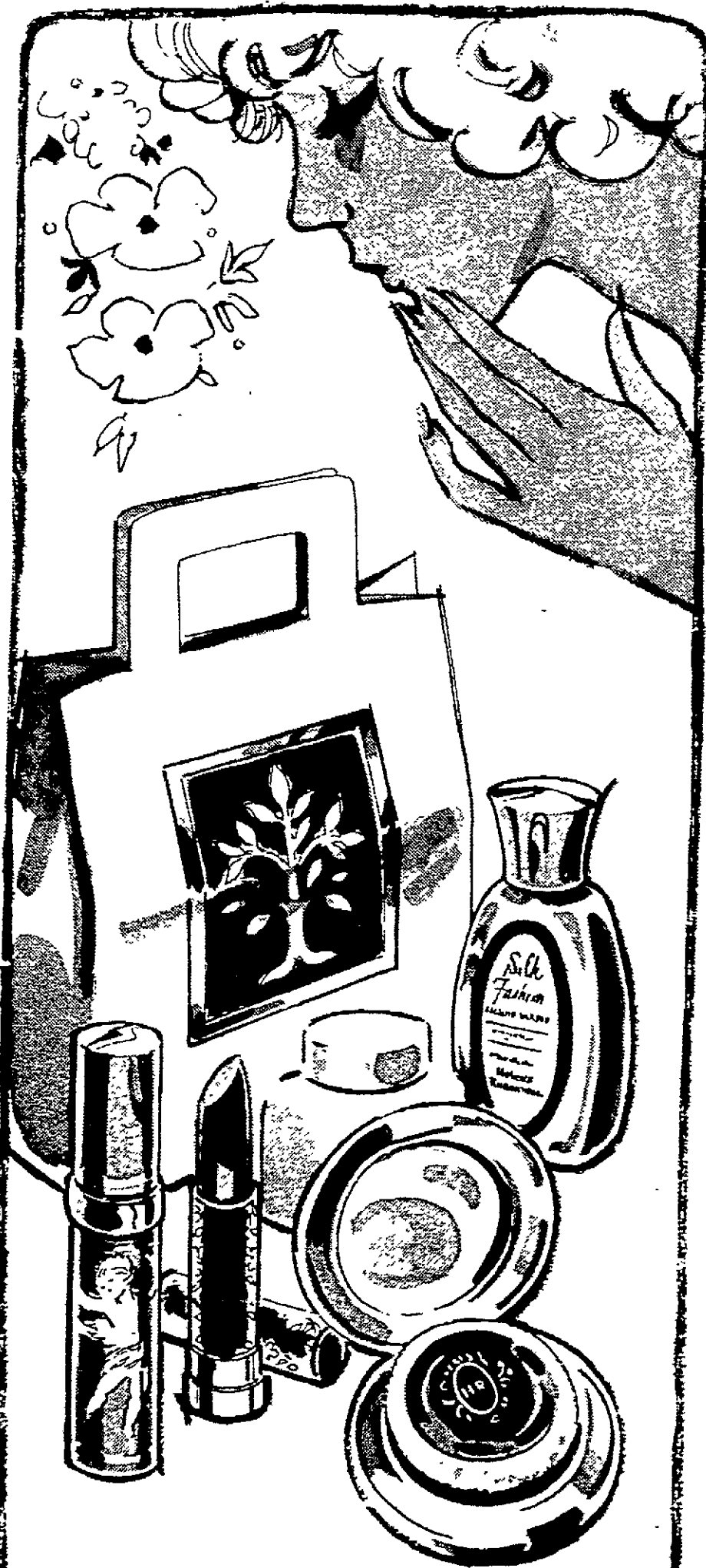
Fast, sure regimens you can slip into spare corners of your busy days. New beauty treats to combat late-winter downs. Gifts with your beauty purchases.

You'll learn how to look soft, radiantly fresh and vibrant. How to look pretty . . . with a little help from the beauty experts at Prange's.

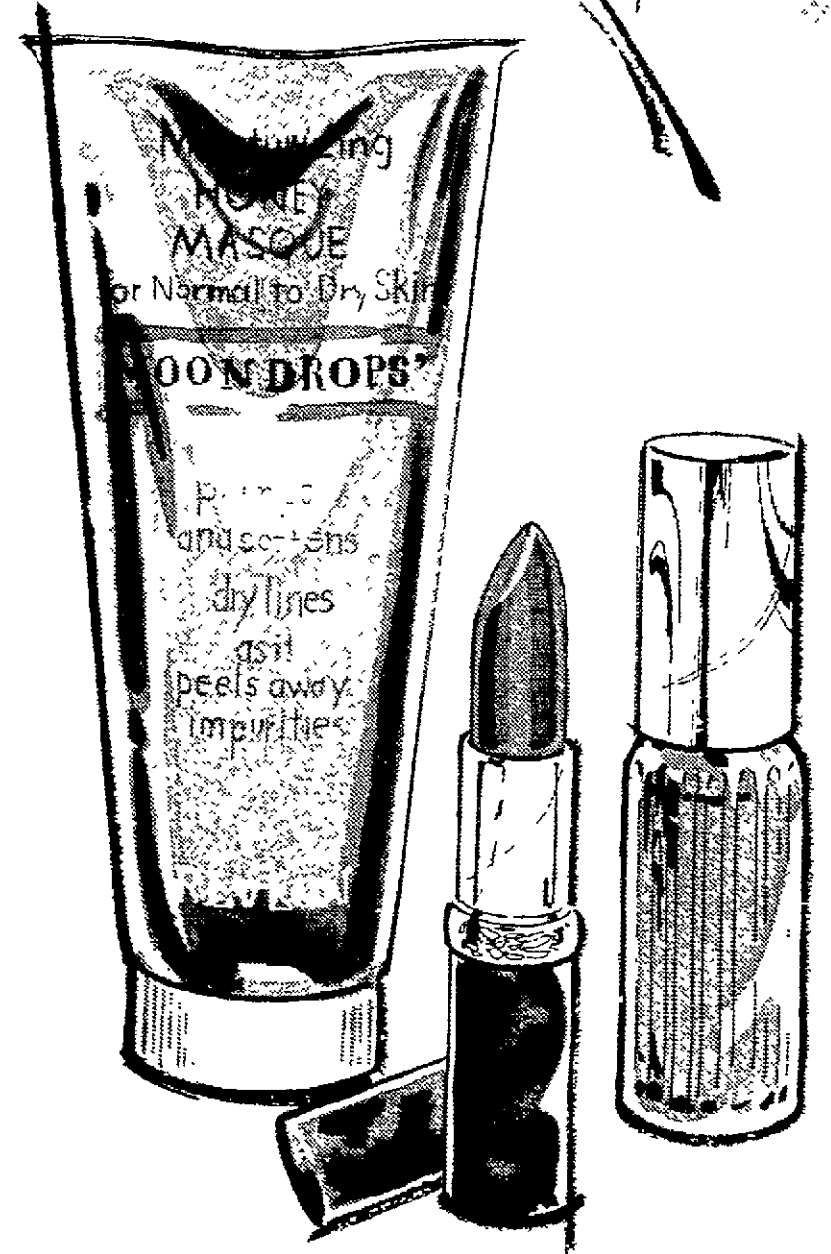
But you have to make the first move. To Prange's SPRING FACE-UP. In our Cosmetics department.



MAX FACTOR'S beauty dividend is a treasure trove. Mini Tote eye shadow, Ultra-lucent creme lipstick, Ultra-lucent face glazer, Aquarius spray mist cologne and Ultra-lucent make-up . . . yours for just \$2 with any Max Factor purchase of \$3.50 or more! Choose from Max Factor's complete collection of beauty products.



HELENA RUBINSTEIN designed a generous beauty gift just for Prange's . . . Pressed Powder compact, lipstick, Silk Fashion foundation, a Country Naturals treatment item and a Heaven Scent spray. It's all yours with any Helena Rubinstein purchase of \$5 or more.



REVLON has a beauty dividend for you . . . a moisturizing Honey Mask for normal to dry skin, Creme Lipstick and Moon Drops cologne plus Spray Mist . . . all for just \$2.50 with any \$3 Revlon purchase. Select from our large collection of Revlon beauty products.



MARCELLE'S gift for you is a marvelous hypo-allergenic Moisturizer with any Marcelle purchase. With Marcelle hypo-allergenic cosmetics you can be sure, not sorry. Choose from the most meticulous cleansers to the most effective cremes and lotions . . . from the newest eye make-up to the freshest lipstick shade.

Prange's